THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1899.

ON STREETS AND TRAINS | 5 CENTS

XVIIITH YEAR. THEATERS-

OROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—OLIVER MOROSCO.

Tomicibat in D. Tonight is Dewey Night.

Fireworks, Speeches, Patriotic Songs, Grand Open Air Concert in front of the Theater from 7:15 to 8 p.m., including Pyrotechnic Display and THE FRAWLEY COMPANY in Du Maurier's Greatest Story—

Prices always the same-15c, 25c; 35c, 50c. Matinee Saturday. Telephone M. 1270

OS ANGELES THEATER-

Grand Opening, Friday, Sept. 29. Burdick E. Peterson's Dramatic Club In the Three Act Comedy-Drama,

COMMERCIAL DRUMMER"

......PARTICIPANTS IN THE DRAMA..... Mr. Marcus Scott, Mr. George Spaulding, Miss Lizzie Geimer, Miss Helen Betkey. Box office opens 9 a.m. Thursday. September 28, 1899.

RPHEUM-A Vaudeville Bill You Can't Afford to Miss. TONIGHT-DEWEY NIGHT-Special Features. TONIGHT-Battery D Attends in a Body.

CHARLEY CASE, the very prince of funmakers; BACHELORS' CLUB QUARTETTE; FELIX MORRIS & CO., last week, "The Old Musician;" MONTRELL, the juggler; CRAWFORD SISTERS, gay soubrettes; ARNOLD GRAZER and LA PETTITE HAZEL, with "The Mysterious Mirrors;" WHITE and HARRIS, knockabout comedians.

PRICES—Best reserved seats, 25c and 50c. Gallery 10c. Matinees, Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Any seat 25c. Children 10c. Tel. Main 1447.

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SAN DIEGO VS. LOS ANGELES SUNDAY, 2:30 P. M. Shaded seats. Coolest place in town. FIESTA PARK-Baseball.

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XCURSIONS MOUNT LOWE RAILWAY—
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Court's Decision Means Seven Years for the Banker.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

ST. PAUL, Sept. 27.—Judge Thayer of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday handed down a decision affirming the decision by the United States Court for the district of Utah, in the case of the United States of America against James H. Bacon. The decision of Judge Thayer means a term in prison of seven years for of Appeals, alleging error in the trial.

[ON THE FIRING LINE.]

TWO PARTS-SIXTEEN PAGES: PRICE 3 CENTS

The Americans Advance Upon Poroc.

Gen. MacArthur Leads the Way at Daybreak.

Joe Wheeler to Support Him With Battery.

Gen. Wheaton Will Blockade the Northern Route.

Engagement Has Begun Near Ange les-Two Filipino Majors Re-fused a Conference-Napidan Shells a Paeto Trench.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT] MANILA, Sept. 28, 10 a.m.— Generals MacArthur, Wheaton and Wheeler, with four regiments and a battery, advanced at daybreak, this morning, upon Poroc, about nine miles northwest of Bacolor, in Pampanga province.

A General Advance.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. [Exclusive Dispatch.] A Manila cablegram dated Sept. 28, 10:45 a.m., says a general advance of American troops against Poroc has commenced, Generals MacArthur and Wheeler moving from Santa Rita and Gen. Wheaton from Angeles.

Two Filipino majors entered the American lines, last night, under a flag of truce and requested permission to bring in, this morning, the prisoners held by the insurgents. Owing to the advance having been decided upon, the American commander refused to grant the request and declined to enter into any negotiations with the insurgents looking to a release of the prisoners.

The Operations.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
MANILA, Sept. 28, 10:10 a.m.—The movement against Poroc, about nine miles from Bacolor, in Pampanga province, which began at daybreak this morning, is conducted personally by Gen. MacArthur, Gen. Wheeler, with the Ninth Regiment and a battery, is advancing by two roads, while Gen. Wheaton, commanding the Twelfth and Seventeenth regiments, is moving to block the insurgents from retreating to the north. The Thirty-sixth Regiment accompanies Gen. MacArthur. Firing has begun near Angeles. Two Filipino majors came

to the American lines, last night, with messages regarding the American prisoners who were to arrive this morning. They also requested permission for Gen. Alejandrino, one colonel and two lieutenant-colonels to visit Gen. Otis. They were refused entrance to the American lines until noon, Friday, on account of today's fight, and Gen. Alejandrino alone will be allowed to visit Gen. Otis.

The insurgent recently entrenched and garrisoned the town of Paeto on Laguna de Bay in the province of La-

Subsequently Capt. Larsen, commanding the gunboat Napidan, landed for a conference with the citizens. As he was proceeding up the main street of the town with a squad, he was received with volley from a hidden trench. The party retreated to their boat under cover of the buildings, and regained their vessel. The Napidan then bombarded the trench for an hour, completely destroying it.

IT WAS EXPECTED.

War Department Has Been Looking for the Move.
[A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-A special to the Herald from Washington says: "The movements of Gens. MacArthur, Wheaton and Wheeler on Poroc as reported by cable from Manila, is what the War Department has been anticipating for the last fortnight. The general plans of this movement are known to the officials, but they have refused to give out dispatches on this subject for fear the enemy would profit by the information. The rainy weather has delayed the movement. "It is known to the War Department that a considerable force of the enemy is in the vicinity of Poroc, and the general idea, it is believed, is to break up the defense which the insurgents have prepared during the rainy season, in order that their forces may be weakened when the time comes for a

more extensive campaign. "Gen. Otis's purpose, as understood at the department, is to make short military detours whenever the weather permits, but it is not expected that there will be a general advance all along the line before some time in November. Poroc has a population of

GOOD RECRUITING WORK.

Only About Four Thousand Men are Still Needed.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] The War Department offi-cials are much pleased with the re-turns received during the present week from the recruiting stations of additional volunteer regiments. Already the aggregate of 11,067 men have been secured for the twelve regiments, in-cluding two colored organizations. Two regiments now have over their full quota. They are the Thirty-eighth In-fantry, with 1389 men, and the Thirty-ninth Infantry, with 1320 men. The next highest regiment is the Forty-sixth Infantry, with 1182

sixth Infantry with 1182 men. According to the recruiting returns received up to this afternoon, only a little over 4000 men are now needed to complete the enlistment of the remaining volunteer regiments, and, ac-cording to the present rate of enlist-ment, this number will be secured before the middle of October, at latest. It is not expected that the regiments will be ready for transportation to the Philippines immediately upon securing the full complement of men. It will take several weeks to get each organization into proper shape, and to give the men the nec-

essary target practice. The War Department received today from Col. Anderson, commanding officer of the Thirty-eighth Infantry, a telegram saying that he did not think the regiment would be ready to leave

2, Pages 1, 2, 4, 5, 8.

Half-breed Indian kill recention in honor of at Red Bluff...Pendle Recention in the United States before October 20.
As this is the first regiment to be organized, it appears that other ments will be correspondingly delayed in their departure. The transportation department of the army has provided for the transportation of these regiments before that time, however, and if Col. Anderson's statement proves if Col. Anderson's statement proves correct, the entire schedule of the pro-posed departure of transports carrying additional volunteers, will have to be changed.

It is thought at the War Department that the work of equipping and or-ganizing the regiments can be facili-tated, however, and that they can be gotten in shape within a short time after organization has been completed.

COLISEUM CONSTRUCTORS

Indictments Expected as Result of Killing of Workmen.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Unless th grand jury which has been investigating the accident at the Coliseum a few weeks ago, which resulted in the kill-ing of eleven workmen and the injury of several others, reconsiders its jury of several others, section, true bill will be returned in action, true bill will be returned in action. a day or two against Charles N.
Peaselee, superintendent of construc-tion for the Pittsburgh Bridge Company, who resides in Canton, O., and John J. Johnson, a foreman, employed by that company in the construction of the Coliseum.

The utmost care is being taken in regard to drawing up the indictments, and it will probably be Friday before they are returned.

RAVAGES OF TICKS Cattle in Nicaragua are Dying of

the Texas Fever.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] MANAGUA (Nicaragua,) Sept. 5.— Associated Press Correspondênce. Wired from Chicago, Sept. 27.] The owners of the large cattle ranches on the peninsula of Cosigunia, separating the Bay of Fonseca from the Pacific, report that the cattle are dying from report that the cattle are dying from the ravages of ticks which attack in great numbers and cause a fatal sickness known as "Texas" cattle fever. Cattle from these ranches, it is pointed out, are supplied as beef to the steamship companies, and their hides are shipped to San Francsico and New York City and also to Hamburg.

THE PHILIPPINES. A LA FILIPINO

Tagals Prefer Americans to the Moros. Maccabebe Tribesmen Offer Aid

Aguinaldo Tries His Hand at Good Government.

Against the Tagals.

Prisoners Well Fed at Tarlac Given the Freedom of the Town and Five Pesos with Which to Celebrate a "Victory."

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] MANILA, Sept. 27, 9:55 a.m.-[By Manila Cable.] The American authorities have declined the request of Gen. Jaramillo, the Spanish officer, who is settling Spain's military affairs in the Philippine Islands, to send a vessel under the Spanish der the Spanish flag to collect the Spanish prisoners at insurgent ports, as stipulated by the Filipinos, on the ground that the ports are closed: that

sround that the ports are closed; that such a step, therefore, would be unlawful, and because they declined to accept the Filipinos' dictation.

The authorities are willing to send an American vessel. The Spanish commissioner, therefore, will return to the insurgent lines and endeavor to effect an arrangement for the delivery of the an arrangement for the delivery of the prisoners on board an American vessel. Aguinaldo has issued a statement saying the warlike activity of the Americans has prevented the concentration of the prisoners, as intended, but that they will be delivered up

October 19.

The Tagals of the Island of Mindanao have expressed their readiness to accept American sovereignty in exchange for protection against the harassing Moros protection against the harasing Moros.
A native officer has offered Maj.-Gen.
Otis one thousand Maccabebe tribesmen to fight the Tagals of the Laguna

de Bay district.
The troops engaged in the fighting at Cebu belonged to the Nineteenth. Sixth and Twenty-third Infanftry and Sixth Artillery.

TROUBLE AT MATABON. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] MANILA, Sept. 27, 6:10 p.m.-The insurgents are trying to incite the natives of Matabon, a city of 30,000 in-habitants, five miles from Manila, to rise against the American garrison. Capt. Allen has been holding the place with two companies of the Sixteenth Infantry, but on account of the need of all the available men at the

seventy men. They now remain near the big church, where they are quar-tered, being too few in number to at tempt to patrol the town. The armed uniformed parties of insurgents re-cently disembarked during the night collected money for the insurrection and preached revoit. Two mayors have been elected, but both of them de-clined to serve.

Matabon has been made the shipelected, but both of them de

ping point whence provisions and other stuffs are brought from Manila by trains and shipped into the hostile territory. The insurgents seem to be try ing to make their good treatment of the American prisoners a card b which to gain outside sympathy. Two Englishmen who have arrived here from Tarlac report that the Americans are treated more like guests than prisoners. They are fed on the best that the country affords, and every-thing is done to gain their favor. A Filipino paper says that on the occasion of a recent fete at Tittoria, in celebration of a mythical Filipino victory, the American prisoners there were given the freedom of the town and 5 pesos each with which to celebrate
"the victory." The Englishmen also
say the Filipinos have offered all the Americans commissions in the army, and that three of them have accepted.

This is not believed. American officers north of Manile tell the correspondents of the Associated Press that Aguinaldo is at tempting to enforce good governmen after the American fashion, ordering is soldiers to suppress a band of pers, three of whom were executed a Maraquina. He has also prohibited gambling in the villages under his Petrino, the president of the se

called Filipino Cabinet, has fallen into disfavor among the Filipinos on ac-countof his peace proclivities. They ruspect him of planning to repeat his treachery of the former insurrection when he went over to the Spaniards and they may expel him.

Aguinaldo has issued a decree inviting Filipino deserters to return in a month, in which case they will be pardoned.

TROOPS AT THE PRESIDIO. This Week Will Work a Complete

Change in Regiments. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.-Next week will see almost a complete change of regiments encamped at the Presidio. Of all the commands there this week, only the Montanans will remain, the date set for the musterout of this regiment being October 17. The Thirteenth Minnesota will be discharged next Tuesday, and <sup>9</sup> the First South Dakota next Thursday.

First South Dakota next Thursday.

The Thirty-second and Thirty-third volunteers are scheduled to sail for Manila on Saturday. The Sheridan will take the Thirty-third, three companies of the Thirty-second and seventy-five recruits. The Glenogle will take the regimental officers and seven companies of the Thirty-second, the remaining two companies being assigned the Charles Nelson.

To take the place of these two volunteer regiments, the Twenty-eighth unteer regiments, the Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth, the last of the nine

(CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE.)

# Points of the News in Today's Times.

[INDEX TO THE NEWS BUDGET:-Volume: Fresh A. P. Night Report and exclusive Times specials received by wire since dark last night, about 17 columns. Financial and Commercial, about 3 columns. Day Report (not so fresh) about 10 columns. Aggregate, 30 columns The Index (for both telegraphic and local news) refers to general classifi-

tery at work .... Fire from a lamp explosion ... Abner McKinley, the President's brother, here .... Abandoned boys given shelter ... Publicity helps orphaned waifs.... Tailings of Butte Lode mine involved in a lawsuit....Mrs. Shorb's amended answer in big foreclosure suit .... Simon arrested and reeased on ball.... No trace of Mrs. Langley....Gravel cave-in kills A. Cummings....Big brogans get Jefferson Perkins into trouble .... Fire-hose question again discussed .... Naval Reserves back from their cruise ... Battery D's mascot found .... Retail merchants discuss matters of interest ... Mootry's motive for alleged murder believed to be known.

be known....Firemen reinstated and their records cleared.

Southern California-Part 2, Page 7. Pasadena Presbyterian Church building said to be unsafe .... Road improvement proposition at Santa Monica Glass sponge hooked off Avalon ... Orange county's school census indicates a large gain ... New and novel industry in San Diego county as a result of the anti-tick decision .... Prospects bright for municipal ownership of tenced at Santa Barbara .... Riverside to have a poultry show .... San Ber- the G.A.R. was intentionally insulted. nardino still in darkness .... Taking of evidence in Fowler-Carne case concluded at Ventura ... Important movement for better appearance and health of Pasadena.

By Cable-Pages 1, 2, 3.

Attitude of Orange Free State means its acquisition by Great Britain. Transvaal situation is exceedingly gloomy .... General advance upon Por by American forces .... Havana strike India....English newspapers amused over Dewey's premature arrival...Sloan takes another winning streak at Lon-don....Insurgents trying to make trou-

Half-breed Indian kills a blacksmith at Red Bluff....Pendleton examined Capt. Diss and Battery D....Presby- for murder at Redding....Large hop the admiral on the Olympia. There yield in Pajaro Valley .... Mrs. Craven files a petition....Jack Brooks convicted of murder at Fresno...Mrs. Botkin is granted a stay of execution. Killing at Hooker's Springs, Ariz. Mining engineers' sessions close at San Francisco.... Delegates will visit Los Martin, Mrs. H. L. Finley and Miss Angeles...Nome Beach miners arrested. Volcano on James Island becomes active....Boilermakers' strike still on and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McCuen, the Volcano on James Island becomes ac-Work on Southern Pacific Company's improvements begun at Salinas. Lieut. Theodore Dewey was in charge Fresno lineman becomes a burglar. General Eastern-Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Dewey's flagship steams to Tompkinsville anchorage amid great enthu

siasm....Pacer Bumps makes a world's record at Louisville ... . Ex-Gov. McCord speaks at Missoula, Mont., on irrigation and arid lands .... American capitalists want a concession for a railroad in Porto Rico....Venezue erals join the revolutionists .... Army of the Cumberland reunion at Detroit Italian bankers fail at New York. Congregational Council Indictments expected for Coliseum con-New York .... Large purchase of horses movement to be inaugurated. Eastern racing .... Baseball on eastern diamonds....Large warehouse destroyed at Philadelphia...Commander Shaw thinks Pan-Presbyterian alliance assembles at Washington .... Banker Bacon sentenced to seven years .... Atty .- Gen. Griggs gives Capt. Carter's counsel a hearing. Sons of America convene at New Haven, Ct.

Financial and Commercial-Part 2.

General eastern markets ... Grain and produce ... Treasury statement ... Move ments of shipping ... Local produce quotations....New York market shares and money .... San Francisco mining stocks .... Closing stocks .... Bond list. Boston wool market .... Closing figures. Oil transactions.... Drafts and silver.

This Paper not to be taken from the Library +++

IF HE IS "BIG."

# Dewey Has a Toot for Plain Folks.

Salutes First an Italian Whose Flag Got Tangled.

Wonderful Scene on the Trip to Tompkinsville,

Olympia Greeted by the Vessels and by the Forts.

Rear-Admiral Howison Salutes from Allen of the Navy Goes Aboard-Incidents.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] YORK, Sept. 27.-Admiral

een from the Atlantic Highlands pacing the Olympia's quarterdeck. warship was surrounded by all manner of sailing and steam eraft, including number of newspaper boats, which night. An outward-bound British steamer saluted as she passed with her small cannon. There was no answering shot from the flagship, but a string of

signal flags were sent aloft in response, An official visit was paid to Admiral lewey by Maj Burbank, commandant at Fort Hancock, and his staff. The visitor was met at the gangplank and scorted to the admiral's cabin, where they spent half an hour. When they returned to shore all the members of the military party were enthusiastic ver their reception

At 9 o'clock the Olympia started up the bay for the government anchorage off Tompkinsville. The progress thither was triumphant, all sorts of craft, including the dispatch boat. Dolphin, with Assistant Secretary of the Navy Allen on board, accompanying the Olympia up the bay.

The thousands that greeted Admiral Dewey and the Olympia had the satisfaction of seeing the hero of Manila, who, as he stood on the superstructure with Assistant Secretary Allen and Capt. Lamberton, repeatedly doffed his cap to the cheering crowds in returnng their vociferous salutations. It was explained today that, while both Admiral Dewey and Rear-Admiral Howison outrank Rear-Admiral Sampson, there will be no change in the arrangenents giving Rear-Admiral Sampson full control of the naval portion of the emenstration in Admiral Dewey's oner. Rear-Admiral Howison will be a guest at the ceremony, but his pres-ence will not interfere with Rear-

Admiral Sampson. Admiral Dewey's relatives, who have been stopping at the Waldorf-Astoria, as the guests of the city, started on o'clock this morning to pay a visit to were fifteen in the party, as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dewey of Montpelier, Vt.: W. T. Dewey, their sons Charles Robert Dewey, nephew of th admiral, and his wife; Mrs. James L. Frances A. Finley; Edwin Dewey, latter a niece of Admiral Dewey. of the tug in the navy yard, and was aboard with his wife to meet the others of the party.

TRIUMPHAL PROGRESS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Long before lawn, steam and sailing craft of all imaginable sizes gathered in the vicinity of the southwest channel swarmed around the Olympia like. midgets around a light, as she swung gracefully with the tide. Her string of signal lights was kept constantly changing, and there was a veritable pyrotechnical display as answers were lashed across the bay to the salutations of passing ships. A searchlight from Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht Erin was kept flashing around the Olympia until almost daybreak, making ruiser stand out in bold relief, to the delight of the landsmen and the gratification of the watchers on many

the vessels in the bay.' Just at dawn, the signal lights on the Olympia went out, and over the eveille. Half an hour later the shrll neard, piping the men to clean ship, and soon the sailor lads were seen swarming the decks with swabs and buckets, working with a will, and get-ting the pride of the navy shipshape for the trip to the anchorage off Tomp-

At 6:45 the cruiser Chicago, flying the pennant of Rear-Admiral Howis passed in at The Narrows and receive a salute of seventeen guns from Fort

Hancock. As she neared the Olyman admiral's salute, which the Olympla returned with thirteen guns, the As the salute for a rear-admiral. Chicago passed close to the Olympia, Admiral Dewey, who was on the quarter-deck, returned Rear-Admiral Howson's salute, and shouted out a greet-The sailors on the Olympia manned the rail and returned the hearty cheers of the Chicago's crew The Chicago proceeded to Tompkins-

sounded, and the flag and jack were respectively posted fore and aft, to the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner." The admiral stood well aft, all attention, while behind him were grouped Capt. Lamberton, George Dewey, Jr., and the officers and men. all at salute, as the flag was slowly run up the monkey gaff.

At 8:30 o'clock the Dolphin, flying the Secretary of the Navy's flag, hove in sight, having on board Assistant Secretary of the Navy Allen, who was received with a salute. He went aboard the Olympla at 8:45 o'clock, and remained chatting with the admiral on the quarter deck until the Olympia weighed an-When the Olympia got under way, Admiral Dewey felt the cold, strong wind that was blowing, and sent an orderly for his cape, which he wrapped around him. He wore the undress uniform in which he has been so often pictured. Admiral Dewey and Secretary Allen had an animated talk (on the superstructure of Olympia, the admiral only leaving Mr. Allen's side to doff his cap to some beat laden with excursionists who would well themselves hoarse to at-

When, at last, the Olympia started for Tompkinsville she was flanked on the right by the Associated Press tug Kuper and on the left by the tug Dilgesi, and followed by the dispatchboat Dolphin. All the way up the lower bay, the sailors were kept busy siren was kept tooting out thanks of the admiral to his admirers. An Itallan sailing-master, whose flag got entangled in the mizzen topmast truck, had to send a man aloft to unloosen the halyards. Admiral Dewey noticed the incident, and without waiting for the Italian captain to dip his lowered and showed his appreciation by having the siren tooted thrice.

As the Olympia neared Forts Wadsworth and Hamilton, the sailors passed themselves forward, while the marines paraded the quarterdeck in full-dress uniform, standing at attention, while the ensign was lowered from the mizsen gaff to the monkey gaff, and the ship's number was displayed. As the Olympia entered the channel the Signal Corps men on the forts wig-wagged a welcome, which was answered by the

The slopes of the forts were crowded with soldiers, and a string of flame tily. The face of the hero of Manila was wreathed in smiles as his ship answered, gun for gun. A little later the cruiser joined Admiral Sampson's fleet off Tompkinsville, which thundered out its welcome to the com mander-in-chief.

The admiral arrived at the Brook lyn navy yard shortly before 3 o'clock. on an official visit to Rear-Admiral Philip, returning the visit made to him by the rear-admiral yesterday.

Gov. Roosevelt, with his entire staff and under escort of the Naval Militia of New York, will make his official call upon Admiral Dewey on board the Olympia at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. He will be accompanied by Gen. Francis V. Greene and all the ex-captains of Admiral Dewey's fleet. The party will be escorted by the steam yacht Aileen, manned by Naval Militia, with the headquarters staff and several of the Naval Militia call he will hold a reception on the old frigate New Hampshire, now used as the headquarters of the Naval Militia of New York, moored at Tompkins-

ville. Flag Lieutenant Brumby of the Olympia called on Mayor Van Wyck today. The visit was merely formal, and Lieut. Brumby conveyed to the Mayor an expression of Admiral Dewey's respect. It was the return of the visit paid by the Mayor's secretary to the Olympia yesterday.

# THE DAY REVIEWED.

Stirring Marine Spectacle as the

Olympia Steamed to Anchorage.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- Through frolicky whitecaps, the Olympia moved majestically up the lower bay today and passed through the picturesque strait, guarded by Forts Wadsworth and Hamilton, amid the booming of great guns, and there, inside the city gates, Admiral Dewey and his gallant tars received the glorious, thunderous welcome of the steel-walled men-of-war as their stately ship glided up to her

as their stately ship glided up to her position at the head of the column, there to remain until the great navai pageant starts, Friday.

Never, perhaps, did a triumphant warrior returning from victorious campaign receive a more impressive welcome. Although thousands upon thousands witnessed it from shore, balcony, window or housetop, and the man-of-war anchorage at Tompkinsville, where the fleet lay, fairly swarmed with tugs, yachts and steamers and every sort of harbor craft, all jet black with wild, cheering, exulting people, and the towering white walls of the city beyond were brave with a million welcoming flags, today's greeting to Dewey was towering white walls of the city beyond were brave with a million welcoming flags, today's greeting to Dewey was the greeting of his comrades of the navy. And it was eminently fitting that his comrades-in-arms should have the first chance at him whom the millions are waiting to honor. The people will begin to get at him Friday and Saturday.

To outward appearances, the welcome To outward appearances, the welcome he received from the fleet was strictly professional. One can find the salutes, the trumpet flourishes, the drum ruffes, the parading of the marine guard and all the rest of the ceremonies done in his honor today described in the naval regulations as due to one of his rank; but that only impressed the mind more because even naval regulations, rigorous and inelastic as they

are, could not restrain the pent-up enthusiasm when it broke forth, as it did occasionally, in rounds of cheers, any more than it could the bell cerds of the skippers and the joy-mad people aboard the excursion boats. Cheering is not permitted by the naval regulations aboard the men-of-war, but no reproof followed today's breeches of discipline. It was a perfect day, though drifting clouds, driven by a strong land breeze, obscured the sun during the morning, and the waves of the lower bay were capped with white foam. In the afternoon, the flying clouds disappeared, the breeze died away, and the sun bathed the sea in brilliance. Very early in the morning, before Dewey left his anchorage inside Sandy Hook. Rear Admiral Howison, commander of the South Atlantic Squadron, aboard his flagship, the Chicago, which arrived outside last night, travel stained and weather beaten after her lourney of 21000 miles around South which arrived outside last night, travel stained and weather beaten after ber journey of 21,000 miles around South Africa, foamed in past the Hook, expecting to join the North Atlantic Squadron in receiving Dewey upon his arrival. As Howison rounded the spit, where right under his eye lay the Olympia, the surprise on the face of every man on board could be discerned without the aid of glasses.

But surprise is not an emotion men in the navy indulge in long, and Dewey's flagship was no sooner recognized than preparations were made to

Dewey's flagship was no sooner recognized than preparations were made to give him the loudest and most hearty welcome they could give. The shells were manned, the marine guards were paraded, and seventeen roaring guns were loosed in honor of Dewey. The Chicago's jackies cheered wildly as she steamed past. The Olympia responded with thirteen guns, and the two admirals, come together from two cods of the earth, waved a welcome to cach other from the bridge of their respective vessels. The Chicago continued on to the upper bay, and upon arriving there was saluted by the New York. Only the flagship of a squadron salutes upon the appearance of a rearadmiral. The remainder of the fleet give only a silent welcome to the voyager. Long lines of crazy-quilting, the uni-

Long lines of crazy-quilting, the universal language of the sea. fluttered from the signal halyards of the New York, Rear-Admiral Sampson's flagship, and from the Chicago, and after a good deal of wigwagging from the bridges of both ships, the 'Chicago dropped her anchor at the foot of the column, close under the lee of Staten Island. It was explained subsequently that the Chicago did not get to the head of the column, the position to which she was entitled, because the place had been reserved for the Olympia, and to have gone there would have forced Dewey's flagship beyond the edge of the main ship channel. Rear-Admiral Sampson's gig was immediately lowered, and he went aboard the Chicago to pay his official respects pla, and to have gone there would have forced Dewey's flagship beyond the edge of the main ship channel. Rear-Admiral Sampson's gig was immediately lowered, and he went aboard the Chicago to pay his official respects to his senior. The captains of the other ships, the Indiana, Massachusetts, Brooklyn. Texas and Lancaster, followed suit, for naval eliquette is both prompt and exacting. rompt and exacting.
Meanwhile, the beautiful yacht Dol-

Meanwhile, the beautiful yacht Dolhin, with Assistant Secretary Allen
n board, had hurried down to the
lympia. The Dolphin flew a white
ag, containing four stars with a fouled
nchor in the field, the flag of the Assistant Secretary, and Mr. Allen perconally was conveying to Admiral
bewey the greetings and compliments
of President McKinley. He went aboard
a launch, and was received on the
angway by the admiral himself.
The marine guard, at "present arms,"

gangway by the admiral himself.

The marine guard, at "present arms," was mustered aft, and as Mr. Allen came over the side, drum ruffles and bugle flourishes were sounded in his honor. When the Assistant Secretary of the Navy goes aboard a warship, the regulations prescribe that his flag be hoisted to the maintop. Up went the flag, but as soon as the greetings had been exchanged, at Mr. Allen's request, it was hauled down, and Mr. Allen remained as the guest of Ad-

the hag, but as soon as the greetings had been exchanged, at Mr. Allen's request, it was hauled down, and Mr. Allen remained as the guest of Admiral Dewey. It was the desire of the Navy Department not to detract in any way from the honors to be accorded Dewey.

An officer from Fort Hancock shortly came on board to convey to the admiral the welcome of the army, and then, a few minutes after 9 o'clock, just as the tide turned flood, the Olympia weighed anchor and began her fourney up the bay. The tugs and harbor craft, which had been hovering about since daylight, tooting and shrieking their salutations at every opportunity, fell into her wake and puffed proudly up behind her. Every vessel she passed gave her a vaporous salute, and as the shipping increased, the noisy demonstrations became almost continuous.

ON THE BRIDGE.

ON THE BRIDGE. The figure of the hero of the day was in full relief against the sky as he tood upon the bridge, chatting with

Assistant Secretary Allen and the group of officers. He occasionally turned and smiled and bowed to the noisy escort. The Olympia was very stately as she came on, her white hull with high free-board seemed frail, but the ugly-looking guns. frowning from the turret, showed where lay the strength that had destroyed Spain's sea power on the other side of the world. A long pennant of smoke, white as bleached linen, stood away beautifully toward the shore, the loose strands at the end disappearing as they were torn to shreds by the land breeze.

The Olympia's superstructure is all painted white, and only the yellow stacks and red-mouthed funnels gave a touch of color to the on-coming cruiser. The admiral's flag stood out jauntily at the mainmast, and the national colors floated over the taffrail. She did not seem to be disturbing the water as she glided along. There was little foam at her beak, and no combers at her stern. There was hardly a suspicion of the turning of the screws pushing 6000 tons of sieel through the waves. The grassy heights of both Wadsworth and Hamilton were tinged with spectators as she approached the narrows. Subsequently a tongue of red flame leaped from the granite side of Fort Wadsworth, and like a recoil came a stroke of fire from the granite wall on the opposite side. Alternately from each side came the deafening roar of an admiral's salute of seventeen guns. Slowly and majestically the Olympia passed the smoke curtain, and stood revealed before the admiring gaze of the whole Atlantic squadron, waiting at anchor off Tompkinsville, to receive her. Every bit of brass and gilt on every ship of the receiving column had been burnished: every spot of the white hulls painted over, and every marine and sallor knew he was expected to look his best. Along the railing of the ship the jackies stood elbow to elbow, and aft were the marines drawn up to salute. A few of the tars ran up to the fighting-top. Every officer had donned his most showy uniform, and splendid they looked with their gold epaulett

manned, and the band and the marine guard were paraded.

As the Olympia came abreast of the Chicago, the guard presented arms, the drums gave four ruffles, the trumpets four flourishes and the band played "Home. Sweet Home." dwelling with swelling cadence upon the minor bars. The officers raised their gold-bound beavers and the saliors cheered.

Ship after ship took its turn in doing honor to the admiral, as the Olympia sailing grandly up the line of a secretary of the Interior in President. Cleveland's last Cabinat, arrived in the city last night. Wells of Utah will make his headquarters at the Hotel Netherlands. Gov. Bushnell of Ohio is at the Majestic, and Gov. Richards of Wyoming at the Estimates as to the number of visitors after the president. Cleveland's last Cabinat, arrived in the city last night. Wells of Utah will make his headquarters at the Hotel Netherlands. Gov. Bushnell of Ohio is at the Majestic, and Gov. Richards of Wyoming at the market in the city last night. Wells of Utah will make his headquarters at the Hotel Netherlands. Gov. Bushnell of Ohio is at the Majestic, and Gov. Richards of Wyoming at the first and the said of the New York Carl and Gov. Richards of Wyoming at the first and Gov. Richards of Wyoming at the start and Gov. Richards of Wyoming at the first and Gov. Richards of Wyoming at the first and Gov. Richards of Wyoming at the start and Gov. Richards of Wyoming at the first and Gov. Richards of Wyoming at the first and Gov. Richards of Wyoming at the start and Gov. Richards of Utah will make his headquarters at the Hotel Netherlands. Gov. Bushnell of Ohio is at the Majestic, and Gov. Richards of Utah will m

of floating fortresses and the flood of sentiment swelled up in their hearts, Admiral Dewey from the bridge ac-knowledged each salute with a waye of his cap. He alone, of all the offi-cers of the fleet, was in fatigue uni-

rs of the fleet, was in fatigue unirm.
In a few minutes the sharp rattle
the anchor chain was heard as the
ympla's anchor catted from its bed
to the water. Then came the adirals and captains from all the ships,
coping in their swift water cariges to pay their respects to the
titon's hero, First Rear-Admiral
owison, with his aides, splendid in
old braid, arrived. As they came
loard, they were given the honors
te their rank. Admiral Dewey was
ill in fatigue uniform when he reived his old classmate at the gangty. There was a cordial smile and
hearty handshake, with a "How are
us, Howison?" that thrilled the spectors.

official visit to the Olympia The official visit to the Olympia lasted for over an hour. Meantime, scores of rowboats, tugs, launches and yachts formed about her, many with relatives or sweethearts, or relatives of friends aboard. Almost the first to make the gangway was the Narkett, with Admiral Dewey's relatives. The party was given a warm greeting and taken to the cabin. One officer was so overjoyed at the sight of the wife he had not seen for twenty-three months that he rushed down the gangway and kissed her in the presence of 10,000 people. Some of the visitors had flowers for the admiral, and more had good things for the crew. One had good things for the crew. One man presented the crew with a row-boat load of watermelons. As soon as Admiral Dewey could de-tach binself from those who were so

boat load of watermeions.

As soon as Admiral Dewey could detach himself from those who were so eager to see him, he returned the official visits which the etiquette of the occasion required. He first called upon Rear-Admiral Sampson, whose ship lay next to him, and then upon Rear-Admiral Howison, at the other end of the line. For this ceremony the admiral himself donned the full uniform of his rank.

himself donned the full uniform of his rank.

There was a pretty ceremony as he went aboard the New York, and the Chicago, and as the little launch in which he sat passed each ship of the souadron, the sides were manned, the drums were rolled, the bugles blown, and the officers at the ways saluted.

Upon the return of the launch to the Olympia, the jackstaff from which his flag fluttered was taken down by Admiral Dewey's orders, and these formal ceremonies on other ships were thus omitted, another proof of the admiral's innate modesty. Then there were other official visits between officers of the fleet, and these continued without interruption for two hours. One of the admiral's first acts was to dispatch Flag Lieut. Brumby with his compliments to the Mayor of New York, and to apprise him officially of the admiral's arrival.

Rear-Admiral Howison's appearance compliments to the Mayor of New York, and to apprise him officially of the admiral's arrival. Rear-Admiral Howison's appearance

Rear-Admiral Howison's appearance in the harbor will in no way interfere with the programme for Friday. It will be carried out as arranged, except that his flagship, if it should join the parade, will follow the Olympia, as Rear-Admiral Sampson's flagship New York would have done. But it is not certain that Admiral Howison will take part. He is reported to have said this afternoon that he and his crew were just in after their long journey, and preferred to rest up and clean up their travel-stained ship. If he should ride in the land parade Saturday, being Sampson's senior, he will precede ing Sampson's senior, he will precede the commander of the North Atlantic squadron.

At sunset, the ensigns came fluttering down from all the ships, the crews and officers faced the flag, and the national airs sounded over the waters. The twilight faded, and strings of signal lights twinkled on the flagship as orders were sent dancing down the line. The fleet lay all shining in light.

### THE NIGHT SPECTACLE.

Narrows Had the Appearance of a Venetian Carnival.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Viewed from

the shore, skirting Staten Island or Bay Ridge, the Narrows took on the appearance tonight of a big water fete, a Venetian carnival, which might have a Venetian carnival, which might have been taken for a great canal formed by revenue cutters and warships, beginning with the Olympia at St. George and ending with the Onondaga, loing off quarantine. Between this line of beautifully-lighted warships and the Staten Island shore darted brilliantly-illuminated launches, carrying prettily-gowned women, and occasionally a party of naval officers, resplendent in gold-braided dress uniform.

form.

The Olympia was the center of atform.

The Olympia was the center of attraction. The vari-colored lights used for signaling were kept constantly flashing from ship to ship, and at stated intervals, a long succession of colored lights would flash out like a sudden display of fireworks, when a number of the vessels would simultaneously send messages to the guardship. The most unique illumination along the shores of the harbor was the effective display at the quarantine boarding station above the Narrows. It consisted of the words "Welcome home" in white electric lights, with a border of blue and white lights, and an immense American flag, 14x25 feet, set in an illuminated frame of hundreds of white electric bulbs. This display was visible all over the bay and attracted the attention of all the ships, besides an immense concourse of Staten Islanders and visitors who in-

attracted the attention of all the ships, besides an immense concourse of Staten Islanders and visitors who invaded the quarantine grounds. Another unique illumination was that placed on the slope overlooking the quarantine, and consisting of a string of alternate American flags and pennants suspended from a center pole, bearing three large arc lights covered with red, white and blue globes. Very little red fire was burned tonight, the residents preferring to wait until Friday night, when the general illumina-

### NEW YORK'S VISITORS. Metropolis Will Entertain the Biggest Crowd in Its History. [A P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-Beginning today there will be a real crush in the New York hotels. Practically all of them were filled to their utmost capacity last night, but thousands of per sons who engaged quarters weeks an sons who engaged united by the city to-day to claim them. Other who were accommodated with the understanding that they should seek other quarters today, will should seek other quarters today, will be turned out to shift for themselves. Governors, captains of the vessels in Dewey's fleet, members of the Cabinet and officers high in the navy will arrive in the city's guests have been provided, but all others who come today to seek rooms in the hotels will be turned away. Many of the leading hotels, while turning away strangers, have been reserving a considerable number of rooms for their regular patterns. In case any should appear at the

worth having will be taken, and visitors must turn to the boarding-houses.

David R. Francis, former Governor of Missouri, and Secretary of the Interior in President Cleveland's last Cabinet, arrived in the city last night. He is at the Hofman House. Gov. Wells of Utah will make his headquarters at the Hotel Netherlands. Gov. Bushnell of Ohio is at the Majestic, and Gov. Richards of Wyoming at the Parker.

Ohio National Guard to New York to participate in the Dewey celebration was abandoned, but owing to the generosity of Goy. Bushnell and John R. McLean, the trip will be made as proposed. All arrangements had been completed when, at a late hour last night, Atty.-Gen. Monett gave an opinion that the funds of the State could not be used for defraying the expenses of the trip. Bushnell and McLean then guaranteed the expenses.

### THINKS IT A SLAP.

Shaw Says Denial of Position to

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 27.—"No great-er insult was ever offered the com-rades of the Grand Army of the Republic than the action of the Dewey Day Committee in New York when 2000 white-haired old soldiers were not allowed a place of honor in the pa-

Shaw, Commander-in-Chief of the G. A.R., who spent ten minutes in Kansas City on his way to Topeka, where he goes to address a reunion of the veterans today and tomorrow.

"Yes, sir. You may say what you please," continued Commander Shaw, "but it was an insult and it was intended as one, too. It was a slap in the face to every one of the 300,000 veterans of the civil war now living."

LONDON, Sept. 27 .- [By Atlantic Cable.] The evening papers express amusement at Admiral Dewey's pre-mature arrival at New York. The St.

rumors of the reception preparing for him, and very probably drew his own conclusions as to their appropriate-ness. Whatever the nation, which is totally unaccustomed to naval victories over an alien race may think of the battle of Manila, the admiral who directed those very business-like and thorough operations can have no illu-sion as to the caliber of the foe which was unable to prevent him from taking an overwhelming advantage.
"The New Yorkers were caught unprepared, as were the Spaniards as Cavite. Admiral Dewey is a smart

CRUISER CHICAGO ARRIVES. Fort Hancock Gives Her Seventeer

Guns by Mistake.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] and visited Port Said. The

dedication of the Grant tomb. It was estimated that on that day, April 27, 1897, there were 55(,000 visitors here.

Most of the railroads agree that unless weather conditions agree that unfavorable there will be 2,000,000 visitors here on Friday and Saturday. This means that the railroads and ferries may be a considered that managers of all the lines declared yesterday that they did not anticipate a single hitch. The Pennsylvania company has even gone so far as to issue orders that no freight trains are to be run on the New York division on Friday and Saturday. The company will thus be able to have extra tracks for its passenger traffic.

All available passenger equipment of the various railroads is being concentrated at the most advantageous terminal for bringing crowds into New York. The greatest inward movement is expected on Thursday night. All the roads have been running about two-thirds of the capacity for the same press astonishment at the great advance movement toward New York. Low rates do not go into effect until Thursday, so their inducement has not brought the thousands who have come so far in advance of the reception ceremonies. It shows, too, the railroad men say, that the visitors who are now coming to New York have plenty of money to spend. The railroads will make no reduction, even after Thursday, for points within a radius of one hundred miles of New York. The rate after Thursday for points le-yond that radius will be one and onchird fare for the round trip.

Edgar Van Etten, general superintendent of the New York Central, said: "There are already more visitors in New York than there were on the day of the land parade."

Another representative of the New York Central said: "There are already more visitors in New York can now make the proposed of the reception ceremonies are overly and the declarated, and with good weather there will certainly be 2,000,000 persons here on the day of the land parade. We are making such extensive and systematic preparations, however, as there are hold the word of

# AT THE NAVY YARD.

Dewey Smiles When He Sees Span ish Guns from Santingo. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- [Exclusive When Admiral Dewey vis officers were n line and were presented to Dewe Two guns captured from the ill-fated Spanish ships in the engagement off Santiago were in front of the office, and upon one of these the admiral laid turned to Admiral Philip and smiled significantly. He refrained from comment, however. Exerybody wanted to greet the admiral, and to all he re-turned a pleasant salute. He seemed to have one set form of salutation This was: "How de do?"

Rear-Admirals Sampson and How son were in the yard in citizens' dress Admiral Dewey and Rear-Admira Philip disappeared in the command-ant's office, where they remained to rether about ten minutes. After that Admiral Dewey made an effort to get out the back way and escape unob-served to the main street landing. He was detected, however, by a vigilant crowd, and soon a swarm of men and women were gathered around him. George Dewey, Jr., remained on the Olympia, tonight, with his father. Tomorrow every jack in the war fleet

will be cleaning ship, preparatory to the naval parade Friday afternoon. HOME FUND SUBSCRIPTIONS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The Dewey Home Fund has reached a to tal of \$42.145. The following were among

the subscriptions received today: Miss Helen M. Gould \$750; John B. Archbold. Brooklyn, \$500; Mrs. Emmons Blaine Chicago, \$500. A large number of smal subscriptions were received.

# OHIOANS DISAPPOINTED.

Buckeye Troops Will not Attend the New York Reception. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

COLUMBUS (O.,) Sept. 27.—There is disappointment in the ranks of the Ohio National Guard, for the Buckeye troops will not go to New York to par ticipate in the reception to Admira Dewey. This explanation is given in the following order issued by Adjt. Axline: "Information has jus been received that the Auditor State will refuse to honor any vouche against the State for the New York trip. For this reason orders providing for State allowance of \$10 per man

are revoked."

The orders providing for the trip had been issued under authority of Gov. Bushnel. The local regiment, the Fourth, is greatly chagrined, as they have no time to arrange the trip on

G.A.R. Was an Insult.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

Shaw, Commander-in-Chief of the G.

### ENGLISH OPINION.

London Papers Wax Sarcastic Over

Dewey's Premature Arrival.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

James Gazette says:
"Admiral Dewey must have heard

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- The United States cruiser Chicago, flagship of Rear-Admiral Howison, reached this port today from a long cruise, during which she touched the coast of Africa proceeded immediately to the government anchorage off Tompkinsville, and took a position astern of the old ship

took a position astern of the old ship Lancaster. A few moments later the blue flag on Rear-Admiral Sampson's ship, the New York, was lowered and a red flag substituted, indicating that Sampson was no longer in command of the fleet here.

As the Chicago was passing up the lower bay she was mistaken by the officers of the port for the Olympia and an admiral's salute of seventeen guns was fired. The salute was returned by the Chicago, and was a signal for a general demonstration along the shore. Cannon were fired and small arms discharged, while the ferryboats and railroad engines started a deafening chorus of whistles.

# GOLDEN RULE.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

volunteer regiments, which were assigned to be mobilized at San Francisco, are due at any time. Of these nine new regiments, the Twenty-sixth. Twenty-seventh, Thirtieth and Thirty-first are now sailing across the sea; the Thirty-second and Thirty-third will depart Saturday; the Thirty-first is detained at Angel Island, and the Twenty-eighth and Twenty-nintifier en route to San Francisco. The Thirty-fifth Regiment will sail from Portland for Manila.

ANOTHER SMALLPOX CASE.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27 .- Anther case of smallpox has developed mong the soldiers at the Presidio. Wayne Larrabee of Co. B. South Da-kota Volunteers, is the afflicted man. He has been isolated, and will be re-moved to the camp of detention, where there are now five cases of the disease, There are also five men similarly afflicted on Angel Island.

# SONS OF AMERICA

Biennial Convention in Session at New Haven, Ct.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW HAVEN (Ct.,) Sept. 27.—Tolay's session of the biennial conven ion of the National Camp of the Pa-riotic Order Sons of America, was devoted almost entirely to the reports f committees.

of committees.

The Committee on Nominations reported as follows: National president, Charles F. Schall, Chicago, John G. Horner, New Jersey; national vice-president, B. F. Krause, Pennsylvania, Asa G. Keike, Ohio; national master of forms, A. M. Giesbert, Maryland, J. L. Hughes, Pennsylvania, Benjamin Bretzfelder, Connecticut; national secretary, Fred E. Stees, Pennsylvania; national treasurer, F. P. Spiese, Pennsylvania; national chaplain, Rev. D. E. Rupley, Pennsylvania; conductor, Eugene Perry, New York, Charles A. Bertram, Pennsylvania and H. L. Curry Toledo; inspector, Alfred Frankel, Philadelphia; guard, George Smith, New Jersey, W. G. Stover, Pennsylvania, George R. Johnson, Connecticut.

The Committee on Resolutions as

cut.

The Committee on Resolutions reported several resolutions bearing upon matters of interest to the order, among others one indorsing the administration in the conduct of affairs in the Philippines. It was unanimously adopted. There are about two hundred and fifty thousand members in the order.

# WAREHOUSE BURNED.

Large Block Destroyed in a Big Blaze at Philadelphia. [ASSOCIATED FRESS DAY REPORT.]

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27. A large five-story brick building on Filbert street, the first two floors of which are occupied by the Macey Furniture Company and the three upper floors by the Reliance Storage and Warehouse Company, was entirely destroyed by fire today, together with its con-tents. Loss about \$100,000. Two fire-men received minor injuries, and three others were overcome by smoke, but soon recovered.

Building Collapses at Cologne. have no time to arrange the trip on their own responsibility.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

COLUMBUS (O.,) Sept. 27.—For a time today the proposed trip of the

## [POLITICAL.] AMERICA'S INTEREST

WHEELER WANTS EXPANSION, NOT IMPERIALISM.

President of University of California Says the Past Year is the Greatest the Country Has

of the Republic and Will Reap the Future Wealth of the Pacific.

Former Governor R. E. Pattison of Pennsylvania Says Everybody's Present Duty is to Support

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "I am not an imperialist, but I am an expansionist," declared Prof. Benjamin Ide Wheeler today at the Auditorium. Wheeler is on his way to the Pacific Coast to assume the presi-dency of the University of California. He was an ardent Cleveland Demo-vrat. He said:

"The year \$198 was the greatest year

we have ever seen. It saw Russia break her way to the ocean at Port Arthur; it saw Dewey open up the Far East to America: it made England realize the task before her, teaching of an empire.

"California is not our back yard. I is now the front. She now to see to China and Japan and Australia, and she discerns that there her future wealth and glory lies. The question of China is the great question of the time, and America cannot have decided adversely to her interest."

### EX-GOV. PATTISON'S DUTY.

Democrats and Republicans Alike Should Uphold the President.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 .- "My duty as an American citizen commands my support of the country's President at htis juncture," said former Gov. Robert E. Pattison of Pennsylvania, at the

ert E. Pattison of Pennsylvania, at the Grand Nacthern Hotel.

"When the President said in his Pittsburgh speech that the Philippines were just as much American soil as were Texas and Alaska, he spoke the truth. The islands are ours by title of treaty and we have no title to Louisiana or Alaska except that confirmed by treaty. As they are ours we are bound to see them pacified, to set up law and order in their midst. This is our first duty, it is a national duty, and Democrats and Republicans alike are bound to help fuifill that duty.

"The immediate object confronting us

and Democrats and Republicans alike are bound to help fulfill that duty. The immediate object confronting us is the reduction of the Philippines to order, and it is vain as it is wrong to speculate about what we shall do with them or what sort of government we shall set up or how much self-government we shall extend to the natives until we have solved the immediate questions. To take trouble about these ultimate matters when an immediate matter threatens is as unpractical as it is un-American.

"I have no doubt the people will readily consent to erect around a ring of

"I have no doubt the people will readly consent to erect around a ring of
self-governing republics, once they are
convinced the respective peoples are
capable of autonomy. But I have no
doubt that the American flag will float
wherever it is now planted until such
time as there is no doubt that a free
and orderly government can be established and exercised by these peoples.
We have stepped in and our paramount
duty, superior to all others, is to afford protection to those lands and to
the individuals and the trade in those
lands.

the individuals and the trade in those lands.

"We cannot withdraw. Withdrawal would wound our honor and would invite the invasion of these lands. Whatever be our state now, withdrawal would make our last stage far worse than our first. As to what our establishment in the Philippines may lead us to in the future there is no occasion to speak. 'Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof,' and no bridge should be crossed until we come to it."

Former Gov. Pattison declared he was out of politics, had been for three years and knew nothing but what he read in the newspapers. Finally he consented to say:

"In the Feat we think the

to say:
"In the East we think the radical wing of the Democracy is still in power: It looks to us as if the Chicago platform were to be reënacted, and as a Democrat, if the majority want it, I say, let us have it. The majority to rule; that is a great Democratic principle. However the Democratic principle. rule; that is a great Democratic principle. However, the Democratic party has been a conservative party and this triumph of radicalism in its councils will pass. The party will come to its own again and after 1900 possibly the least traditions and appropriate will be a conservative or the conservation of the conservation of

will pass. The party will come to its own again and after 1900 possibly the old traditions and principles will again be asserted. The English government is the most conservative on earth and it makes few blunders. We may well emulate such conservatism. Radicalism does not even cure the evils it rages against, and it is Democratic doctrine to let things alone, trusting to time and the natural operation of events to mend all the tears.

"Now there is the matter of the trusts. The trusts will break of their own weight. They will cure themselves. Always give plenty of rope if you want a thing, hanged. Besides, there is no legislation which can be devised 'which will regulate or crush them so long as no overwhelming public sentiment exists to demand their extinction. No law ever of itself accomplished a remedy. What works the cure is the public will, which enforces a law. Take rallway rebates and drawbacks. Laws forbidding them adorn every statute book but rebates flourish, because in reality people want trusts restrained, no law will accomplish anything. However, the trusts can be safely let to themselves to cure their own evils."

Former Gov. Pattison spoke last night at the dinner of the Underwriters at the Union League Club.

NEW TEMPERANCE SOCIETY. Young People are Pledged to Securi Prohibition Votes.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—A new temperance society, the Young Peoples' Christian Temperance Union, came into being today in Willard Hall. The con ing today in Willard Hall. The constitution pledges the newly-formed society to the project of securing 1,000,000 votes for the Prohibition party, and collecting \$1,000,000 or more if necessary to save the Women's Temple.

In these two respects it is divergent from the W.C.T.U. The W.C.T.U. has refused to indorse a political party and has cut loose from the Temple. The Y.P.C.T.U. recognizes both sexes.

New Organisation Pledged to Secure Prohibition Votes. [A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—A new national temperance organization, which is pledged to raise 1,000,000 votes for the Prohibition party, and \$1,000,000 to save the "temple," to maintain "social, in-

ustrial and economical bureaus," and

to see the enforcement of law, will be started today in Willard Hall. The first annual national convention of the Young People's Chrictian Tem-perance Union will open this after-

noon.

Delegates will be present from Illi-nois, Iowa, Oregon, Minnesota, Wiscon-sin. Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, New York, Massachusetts, New Mexico and Washington.

# SECRETARY GAGE'S PLANS.

Will Probably Leave the First National Bank of Chicago. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Secretary Lyman J. Gage must leave the First National Bank of Chicago. Samuel M. Nickerson, the president, has arranged to sell to a syndicate the larger part of his stock in the institution and will retire from the management at the coming annual meeting soon after the first of the year. His successor will be James B. Forgan, first vice-president. This would seem to indicate the truth of the ru-

mor that Mr. Gage will go to New York after he ends his term as Secretary of It is understood that Secretary Gage will leave permanently, and when he retires from the Secretaryship of the Treasury he will take charge of a lead-ing New York bank.

PAN-PRESBYTERIAN ALLIANCE

Delegates Assemble at Washington for the Opening Session.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Delegates representing 25,000,000 Presbyterians throughout the world, assembled at 10:30 o'clock today in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, to at-

Avenue Presbyterian Church, to attend the first session of the Pan-Presbyterian Alliance.

The church auditorium is one of the most commodious in the city. It is the church which Lincoln attended

church which Lincoln

the church which Lincoln attended when he was President, and the pew which he and his family occupied was an object of particular interest to the delegates when they assembled.

About one hundred and twenty-five delegates were present today, but it is expected that by tomorrow 250 delegates will have reported.

The first session today was devotional in character, the services being in charge of the Rev. Dr. Wallace Radeliffe, pastor of the church in which the sessions are held. The opening sermon was preached by the Rev. John De Witt, D.D., professor of church history at Princeton Theological Seminary, his subject being "The Attitude of the Reformed Churches Toward the Bible."

The first business session of the Alliance was held this afternoon.

### ENGINE EXPLODED

One Man Killed and Two Injured at

Sioux Falls, Iowa.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
SIOUX FALLS (Iowa,) Sept. 27.—A threshing engine exploded today on the farm of Henry Brandt, killing Brandt instantly, fatelly injuring Fred Lance and seriously burning Robert Smith. Brandt's body, mangled and burned was found in a straw stack 200 away. Lance recently returned from the Philippines, where he served as a private in the First Nebraska Volun

### ITALIAN BANKERS FAIL.

ngry Depositors of a New York

Concern Threaten Violence.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Aiello & Co.,
Italian bankers of this city, made an assignment for the benefit of creditors without preference. The amount due to depositors is estimated at \$50,000, with assets of about \$30,000.

An angry crowd of Italian and Chi-An angry crowd of Italian and Chi-nese depositors gathered at the bank when the failure became known today and the presence of several policemen was necessary to prevent injury to of-ficers of the firm.

# CHILDREN CREMATED.

Farmhouse at Buckskin, Ind., De-

stroyed by Fire.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
BUCKSKIN (Ind.,) Sept. 27.—Fire
today destroyed the farmhouse of
Michael Wiltzse. His two sons, aged
8 and 11 years, respectively, and a
young man named Griece, aged 17, were stroyed by Fire.

More Sentences in Servin. More Sentences in Servia.

BELGRADE (Servia.) Sept. 27.—The tribunal before which the prisoners charged with complicity in the attempted assassination of ex-King Milan of Servia, were recently tried, today imposed six additional sentences for lesse majeste in connection with the trial. The sentences ranged from two to eight years' imprisonment.

New Rear-Admiral.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The promotion to the grade of rear-admiral of Capt. A. H. McCormick, commandant of the Washington navy yard, was announced at the Navy Department today.



Full particulars concerning resorts, circulars of hotels, railroad and steambeat time tables and tourists guides to be had at the TIMES FREE INFORMATION BUREAU. Times Bidg., corner First Street and Broadway. Or The Tourist Information Bureau, 20 West Third Street, C. A. HUBERT, Manages

"Seven Oaks Mountain Resort." Reached from Rediands by stage and pack train. The trip made the same day from Los Angeles. The finest mountain teaort in the country, with excellent quall and squirrel shooting. Rates through September and October, 10 per week. For further information and illustrated bookles apply to LE BAS & PROCTER, Proprietors, Rediands, Cal.

Bear Valley Summer Resort. Pine Lake P.O., San Bernardino Co., Cal. Ina magnificent pine, fir and oak forest, splendid golf links and saddle horses, campers' supplies. Altitude 6000 feet, temperature 70 deg. Stage leaves Redlands 5 a. m., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Arrive at Redlands 2 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Gus KMORIL, Ja., Prop.

MARTIN'S CAMP.

6,000 feet high. Information, Wiley & Greeley, Pasadena. Los Angeles office, 212 S. Spring St. Tel. number 55, three bells, C. S. MARTIN.

Camp Sturtevant\_ The mountains are beautiful now. The camp is open. Mr. and Mrs. Cilley in charge. For tircular and price list address. W. M. STURTEVANT, Sierra Madre.

# IRRIGATION'S POWER

EX-GOV. M'CORD SPEAKS ON A VITAL TOPIC.

Young Americans Prospecting fo Homes Must Look to the So-Called Arid West-Here Water is the Key of Life.

Be by Government Aid-Every Dollar Expended Would Be Covered by Acreage Sales

Next Meeting of the Congress Will Be Held at Chicago-Important Reason for the Selection of the Windy City.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] MISSOULA (Mont.,) Sept. 27.—Sentiment in the National Irrigation Con gress is unquestionably crystallizing in favor of a permanent organization, and continuous efforts in the dissemination of educational literature relat ing to irrigation matters.
Chicago was this morning chosen as

the place of holding the next meeting of the congress. There were invitations from Los Angeles, Salt Lake, Cleve-land, Chicago, St. Paul, St. Louis and Washington, D. C. Sentiment was overwhelmingly in favor of Chicago, on the ground that a meeting held there would reach more people than

any other place mentioned.

The forestry question and the national reserve system of the Federal tional reserve system of the Federal góvernment was presented by Judge Best, Superintendent J. B. Collins, F. B. Toumey and Prof. J. W. Toumey of the division of forestry. It was shown that the forestry system is doing much to conserve the water supply of the country. Ex-Gov. McCord of Arizona delivered

an eloquent address upon the recla-mation of arid lands.

EX-GOV. M'CORD'S ADDRESS. So-called Arid West Will Yet Be the Nation's Garden. [SPECIAL TO THE TIMES.]

Ex-Gov. McCord's address was

"Mr. Chairman and gentlemen: If were to address myself only to mem-I were to address myself only to members of this convention, or even to the people of the State of Montana, upon the subject of irrigation, I should hardly deem the 'game worth the can-dle.' There is little need to talk to people who know something of irriga-tion upon the merits of that process, or its necessity in the arid or semi-arid regions.

or its necessity in the arid or semi-arid regions.

"It is my privilege to live in one of the richest and most highly produc-tive valleys in the United States. It is a valley about twenty-five miles wide by sixty long; one that, before irrigating canals and ditches were made, was as barren add complete a desert as can be found anywhere. Now it is in as high a state of cultiva-tion as kny valley anywhere, irri-gated or not irrigated. Our ranchmen raise from three to five crops of alfalfa-each year, and those crops average about two tons to the acre at each cutting. Cereals of every variety grow in the same profusion. In that, valley are grown all kinds of fruits that are produced anywhere in the United States, including all semi-tropical d anywhere in the United including all semi-tropical

States, including all semi-tropical fruits.

"The Sait River Valley of Arizona, the valley in which I live, contains in the neighborhood of 500,000 acres of arable land, about three-fifths of which is now under cultivation, and more is being put under cultivation and more is being put under cultivation each year. In that valley there are about two hundred and eighty miles of irrigating canals and probably seven hundred and fifty miles of laterals. In Southern Arizona and Southern California there are, to speak within bounds, more than five million acres of land as good as is found in the Sait River Valley, which only needs water to make it blossom as the rose. In Arizona alone there are at least three million acres that with water would be the garden spot of the earth.

WHAT COULD BE DONE. "Those acres would make 37,500 farms of eighty acres each, and support a population of at least 500,000. Alfalfa ranches in the Salt River Val-ley are today worth from \$25 to \$75 per acre. I think \$50 would be a fair

average. Fruit farms are, of course, worth more, but it costs more to make them. I think, for the purpose of ar-gument, at least, that alfalfa ranches may be taken as a fair illustration of the value of decort leaders.

them. I think, for the purpose of argument, at least, that alfalfa ranches may be taken as a fair illustration of the value of desert lands when reclaimed and under cultivation through irrigation. I have gone into this matter somewhat in detail, not to expolit the Salt River Valley, but to illustrate what can be done by irrigation. From the best information at hand we learn that there are about seventy-five million acres of available desert land that can be reclaimed, at a cost within reason, estimated at between \$2 and \$3 per acre, or, say, \$200,000,000. This land when reclaimed would readily sell for and be cheap at \$5 an acre, and would, as a matter of fact, be worth several times that.

"There are but two ways; in fact, I think there is but one way, by which these lands can be reclaimed. There is one more way that some people affect to believe will accomplish it, and that is by giving the lands to the States and Territories. That method, however, is now contended for by but few, and is open to so many objections that it is hardly worth considering, yet later on I shall refer to it. I shall say now that it has come to be generally believed that if the government should pass its title to the arid lands to the States and Territories, the lands, by hook or crook, and principally by crook, would pass into the hands of speculators, and either remain unreclaimed, or, if perchance a part of them be reclaimed, they would be held at so high a price as to be beyond the reach of the class of men whom it is desirable to have becupy bem. I do not forget that those who advocate ceding the lands to the States and Territories claim that a provision in the ceding act would require that the title to the lands would not pass from the government until reclamation was an accomplished fact. Such a provision would effectually preclude any arrangement with capital to undertake the reclamation, and the parties in interest would soon be found beseeching Congress for a modification of the terms, and they would not long beseech in vain

of irrigation. I take it that nearly everybody who lives in the arid West is in favor of the reclamation of these lands by the government. Everybody recognizes that to have the government do it is the quickest, and in every way the best method. Can the government then be induced to take the matter in hand? That is the great

COUNTING ON CONGRESS.

'The government, so far as this question is concerned, is practically the American Congress. In the States that would be immediately benefited by the government's adopting and carrying out a national system of irrigation, reside thirty United States Senators, or one-third of that body. In the same States reside over sixty members of the House of Representatives, not so large a proportion as in the Senate, but enough to be an important factor in promoting a national scheme of this kind. In addition to the States represented by these Senators and Representatives, there are many other States that would be directly benefited by a national system of irrigation, as I shall presently show. With such a numerical force as that, with intelligent, well-directed effort and with a cause so just that no one acquainted with its merits can consistently oppose it, success is sure, sooner or later, to crown the efforts. It is admitted by all who have given the matter study, that there is plenty of water in the arid region to irrigate all the arable land, if it can only be impounded at its flood time, and kept for use when needed in the dry season.

"I said I would undertake to show." COUNTING ON CONGRESS.

"I said I would undertake to show that States not in the arid region would

"I said I would undertake to snow that States not in the arid region would be benefited by a system of national irrigation. It is believed that the annual damage by overflow amounts in dollars and cents to a sum large enough to build reservoirs all over the Northwest; sufficient to regulate the waters in springtime, in time of rainfall and melting snow, so as to effectually prevent destruction of life and property by floods. This is also true of the streams flowing into the Rio Grande, the Colorado and others whose waters find their way into either the Gulf of California or the Gulf of Mexico. It is believed by scientists, as well as by our ablest and most practical engineers, that the reservoir system, if properly introduced, will obviate any future danger from floods along the Mississippi River, as well as the waters westward. Col. Chittenden of the Engineer Corps has formulated a plan for a reservoir forty-seven miles square and thirty-one feet deep, which, he claims, would control the greatest flood that has ever been known on the Missouri River. This can also be done on the waters of the Rio Grande and the rivers flowing westward.

"If Col. Chittenden is right, and I think all salentists who have given the matter consideration, believe he is, and the towns along the Missouri and Mississippi rivers can thus be protected from their annual alarm and damage, why is it not a scheme of untold advantage to States that are not dependant upon irrigation? And if the government can annually appropriate millions of dollars to protect these towns and cities and the commerce along these great rivers by building dams and reservoirs to impound and control the water where it can be most easily and surely controlled? If it is constitutional and not an inequitable expenditure of money to accomplish the same thing in a cheaper and more effective way, viz. by building dams and reservoirs to impound and control the water where it can be most easily and surely controlled? If it is constitutional and not an inequitable expenditur

husbandman's toll, and with promise of ample recompense.

ENGINEER CORPS' CONTENTION.

"From 1853 down to this day, officers of the Engineer Corps have been advocating the building of reservoirs as a means of protection, and not for the purpose of irrigation. They have claimed that the only way to regulate the volume of water and prevent the annual destruction of property, if not of life, was to control the flow of waters at the head of the streams from which it came. They have claimed that it was practicable to impound the waters in springtime when the rains came, and the snows melted, and allow it to escape gradually instead of in great devastating floods. Now the advancement of civilization has made the conservation of these flood waters not only valuable, but necessary, for agricultural purposes. If it is wise, as these scientists say it is, to hold back the waters to prevent damage to life and property, it is certainly more wise and more essential to do so when it will serve a double purpose and serve both well, as it certainly will do, unless all these people are wrong in theory as to controlling the waters at flood time.

"My friend, Senator Spooner, than whom there is no abler or more, upright Senator, made a remarkable speech in the Senate while this matter was under consideration, near the close of the last session of Congress. He took the position that the construction of these proposed dams and reservoirs, as advocated by Senators. Warren, Shoup, Rawlins, and Montana's own able and efficient Senator, Thomas H. Carter. would endanger the prosperity of the farmers of Wisconsin and the East by an increasing competition in the markets. The land reclaimed, he said, would make 1,250,000 farms of 80 acres each, whose occupants would be exempt from the vicissitudes of the weather, and who could buy all the water necessary for their crops instead of depending upon the rainfall.

"Senator Carter of Montana replied to this statement with some warmth, and contended that the fammers of the ENGINEER CORPS' CONTENTION.

reclamation undertaken by an aggregation of corporate capital, even if it were to partially succeed.

"No great project in any age or any country has been successful, except through united effort. For more than thirty years the arid West has been laboring for irrigation by one method-or another. That none of these methods has accomplished the work satisfactorily is evident from the fact that the great bulk of the arid West, estimated by those best able to judge, as high as 75,000,000 acres of land, remains in a state of nature.

E. P. RIPLEY'S LETTER.

ment land should more than pay the cost.

"I hope you will go right on with the propaganda. You are certainly on the right track, and government money spent in this way will do more good and benefit more people than all that has been appropriated in the "River and Harbor" bills for the last ten years. Yours truly, [Signed]

LABOR'S VIEWS.

LABOR'S VIEWS.

First-That all the remaining pub

of the arid lands for fear of competition. Transportation itself, he said, protects the Eastern farmer.

"Senator Spooner should have acknowledged, and I wonder that he did not, for he usually states his opponent's side of the case with extreme fairness, that the exports of farm products from the United States were our greatest source of wealth. Just look for a moment at the figures. In 1883 we exported 24,000,000 bushels of corn, and in 1893, ten years later, 208,000,000 bushels. During the last ten years the export of wheat jumped from 65,000,000 bushels per year to 148,000,000 bushels per year; the exports of flour from 11,000,000 to 15,000,000 barrels; the export of lard from \$22,000,000 to \$30,000,000; the export of bacon from \$27,000,000 to \$46,000,000, and the export of the other farm products increased in a similar ratio. The exports of agricultural products, per capita of population, in 1873 were but \$7.29. In 1893 they were \$16.27, having more than doubled in twenty years. Unless all indications, including the actual shipments made the current year, are at fault, the next decade will see a much more remarkable increase than is shown for the last decade. Then where does the danger of competition come in? There is none, and our Eastern friends may calm their fears and vote to let us have a few millions from the public treasury in return for the many, millions that we have voted to them for their rivers and harbors, without endangering their markets or creating alarming competition.

"Suppose, however, we admit that in spite of the obstacle of freight rates the irrigation of the arid lands of the West would enable the western farmer, still it is an unfair, un-American and dog-in-the-manger attitude on the part of the East to refuse to extend government aid to the West for any such reason. And this unfair and un-American attitude is emphasized and aggravated by the fact that government aid to the West for any such reason. And this unfair and un-American attitude is emphasized and aggravated by the fact th E. P. RIPLEY'S LETTER "Here I desire to read a letter from E. P. Ripley, president of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé Railway system, for three reasons: First, because it coincides with the opinions and wishes of a large majority of the people of Arizona and elsewhere in the arid belt; second, because Mr. Ripley holds a high position in railway and business circles; third, because his views, being those of a clean-cut business man, will be of great help in uniting all elements in the arid regions in favor of a national system of irrigation. I have Mr. Ripley's permission to publish the letter. "CHICAGO, July 11, 1899—Hon. Myron H. McCord, Phoenix, Ariz.—Dear sir: My attention has been called to a letter published in the Los Angeles Times of June 22, over your signature, advocating national irrigation, as opposed to State cession of the arid lands of the Southwest. Permit me to congratulate you on the soundness of your position and the clearness with which it is expressed. There is no question in my mind that it is the duty of the national government to take charge of and conserve the water supply; in no other way can the wast areas of arid land owned by the government it to take charge of and conserve the water supply; in no other way can the totake charge of and conserve the water supply; in no other way can the povernment itself be made of value, so that aside from any benefit which may result to the Territory, and aside from a purely business standpoint, and the enhancement of values of the government land should more than pay the cost.

"'I hope you will go right on with the programada. You are certainly on "Here I desire to read a letter from E. P. Ripley, president of the Atchi-

may be heard in the halls of legislation, sounding as the voice of one man, urging Congress to grant this simple act of justice and equity. Let the mighty voice of public opinion be marshaled in our behalf. Let our motto be 'Unite the West and educate the East.' In this country, public opinion, when based upon indisputable truths, is a force that commands respect and obedience, as well in Congress as elsewhere. Let us show that this whole country west of the Missouri is now looking with confidence from the overstocked markets of Europe with its 250,000,000 of population to the growing markets of the Orient with its 750,000,000 of population to supply. From our western coast, the heart of that market is reached within five thousand miles over an open sea in the temperate zone, whereas the same point is 11,000 miles distant from Liverpool by a water course extending through the Suez Canal, the Red Sea and the torrid Gulf of Aden. It certainly cannot be our part to sit in the midst of an empire of desert land protesting but mildly against the current of events, and doing nothing else to change it. We should at least make known the situation and our wants and possibilities.

"Heagin by swips these well as the same possibilities."

THE WAYS.

"I begin by saying there were three ways advocated by which the arid lands might be reclaimed. First, by private and corporate enterprise; second, by ceding the lands to the States and Territories, and third, by inducing the government to take hold of the matter and establish a national irrigation system. The second method, viz, giving the lands to the States and Territories, wiuld, in my opinion, be a most disastrous thing to do. Experience has shown that plan to be impracticable, and it is now seriously contended for by only a few. THE WAYS.

ment of the arid public lands will disastrous thing to do. Experience has shown that plan to be impracticable as shown that plan to be impracticable as shown that plan to be impracticable the property of th

"My friend, Senator Spooner, than the part of them be reclaimed, they wend able the last of the senator, made a remarkable they went to first Senator, made a remarkable they went to first Senator, made a remarkable they made the held at so high a price as to be beyond the reach of the class of men whom it is destrable to have becopy advocate ceding the that how went were supported by children of the destret was under contact while this made the value of the senator. The ceding the ceding the struction of these proposed dams and provision in the ceding act would require that the title to the lands would precise the struction of these proposed dams and provision in the ceding act would require that the title to the lands would precise the struction of these proposed dams and provision would effectually preclude any arrangement with capital to undertake the reclamation, and the prosperity of the farmers of Wisspreclude any arrangement with capital to undertake the reclamation, and the protection of the terms, and they would not long beseech in value, or the terms of the terms, and they would not long beseech in value, or the terms of the terms, and they would not long beseech in value, or the terms of the terms, and they would not long the seed of the terms, and they would not long the seed of the terms, and they would not long the seed of the terms, and they would not long the seed of the terms of the terms, and they would not long the seed of the terms, and they would not long the seed of the terms, and they would not long the seed of the terms of the seathers, was also as nobody seriously now advocates such a policy, we then have two ways contended that the desired of the state of the terms of the seed of the terms of the seed of the terms of the seed of the terms of t

"No Eye Like the Master's Eye."

You are master of your health, and if you do no. attend to duty, the blame is easily located. If your blood is out of order, Hood's Sarsaparilla will purify it.

It is the specific remedy for troubles of the blood, kidneys, bowels or liver.

Kidneys - "My kidneys troubled me and on advice took Hood's Sarsaparilla which gave prompt relief, better appetite My sleep is refreshing. It cured my will also." MICHAEL BOYLE, 3473 Denny Street Pittsburg, Pa.

Scrofulous Humor..." I was in terrible condition-from the itching and burning of serofulous humor. Grew worse underteatment of several doctors. Took Hood Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills. These cure me thoroughly." J. J. LITTLE, Fulton, N. 1 Hood's Sarsaparilla

Never Disappoints

Horsford's Acid Phosphate

promotes digestion and corrects acidity of the stomach. uine bears name Horsford's on wrapp

Saxon men. Thus the splendor of national prosperity pales in the grim presence of national stagnation. And yet, beyond the line where the armies of civilization have bivouacked, if not laid down their arms, sleeps an empire incomparably greater and, more recovered that laid down their arms, sleeps an em-pire incomparably greater and, mor-resourceful than the empire those armies have conquered. Here lie the possibilities of a twentieth-century civilization; a civilization new, distinc-

civilization; a civilization new, distinctive, and more luminous and potential than any which has preceded it in the world's long history.

"Converting this desert into farms for the thousands of home-seekers is a matter which should concern every statesman, as it means much for our permanent hatlonal prosperity. The generous policy of the government in the past in giving homes to our people, and thus 'helping those who help themselves,' has developed the great Middle West. A continuation of this policy is most desirable, for in the farm life of the republic is the great reservoir and sturdy power which compensates for and holds in check the dangers of great cities.

PROSPECTING FOR HOMES.

"The farm lands of the rain belt are "It is highly gratifying to know that the labor organizations of the East are coming to partially understand something of the benefits of irrigation and the importance of having our deserts reclaimed. At a meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor, held on the 4th of this month, Labor day, the following very sensible resolutions were passed:

following very sensible resolutions were passed:

"First—That all the remaining public lands of the United States should be sacredly held for the benefit of the whole people, and that no grants of the title to any of these lands should ever hereafter be made to any but actual settlers and home-builders on the land.

"Second—That the public grazing lands should be leased in limited areas to settlers on adjacent lands, the title to remain in the Federal government until actual settlement, and the revenues from rentals to go to the States to be used for the reclamation of the irrigable arid lands.

"Third—That the Federal government should build storage reservoirs to save the flood waters that are now wasted, and should, wherever necessary, build the Irrigation works required for the reclamation and settlement of the arid public lands.

"Intelligent people will readily admit that the question of cheap and productive land lies at the foundation of the labor problem, but there are few who know that, counting the desert, irrigable lands, one-third of all the farming lands in the United States yet belong to the government, and still fewer know that by building dams for storing the flood waters, millions of homes for honest labor could be made. When the multitude who would want these lands, and would avail themselves of them most gladly, come to understand that all that is necessary is to prevail upon the government to reclaim them, such a unanimous demand will go up to the American Congress that that body will not turn a deaf ear to the govern would take up this question.

"It the labor unions throughout the country would take up this question." "The farm lands of the rain belt are exhausted. The ambitious American farm boys and girls are leaving the farm boys and girls are leaving the parent roofs, prospecting for new homes. These must be provided. Thousands from the overcrowded cities are longing for farm life. Thousands of worthy foreigners are coming annually to our shores to enjoy the blessings of a free government and to anchor their future hope with us. They want farms. This demand can only be satisfied in the rainless region, and to this end it must be made available. The good results which will come to the country at large from the conquest of this vast area of desert land to the use of man is incalculable, for it will add to and strengthen the bulwarks of free government.

"In the instances I have mentioned of government appropriations for the

of government appropriations for public benefit, the government the help without any prospect of oublic benefit, the government gave the help without any prospect of a return of any proportion of the money expended, while in this case the government could be compensated fully for every dollar expended for irrigation by the sale of its own lands at its maximum price, and the expenditures for irrigation added. In this way the appropriations made by the government to reclaim its arid lands would become an investment which would pay immediate and full returns and would not be in any sense a gift to the people.

would not be in any sense a gift to the people.

"The government can encourage no internal improvement which will do so much for the general good as this it will yield tenfold more benefits than improving rivers or harbors, or building forts or navies, for it will provide myriads of homes for American families, and all that this implies. It will plant in this arid region a vast thrifty, rugged, virtuous population, as strong and mighty as the Rocky Mountains, and as loyal and constant to their government as were the Old Guard to the Emperor.

The government can encourage no vision, read an important paper upon the general object of forest reserve the general object of forest reserve the general object of forest reserve the strong the general object of forest reserve the strong the general object of forest reserve the general object of forest reserve the general object of forest reserve the strong the general object of forest reserve the general object of forest reserve the strong the general object of forest reserve the strong the general object of forest reserve the general object of forest reserve the strong that the general object of forest reserve the strong the general object of forest reserve the strong t

and as loyal and constant to their government as were the Old Guard to the Emperor.

"Such a policy on the part of the government suggests a field for internal improvements with much greater assurance of reward than any scheme that ever challenged the eloquence of Henry Clay and his school of statesmen. Call it paternalism if you will. but I believe that a national system of irrigation should receive the hearty support of all, and especially of every one living in the arid belt. This, in fact, is the only way a perfect development of our domain can be made, and our country rounded out and made symmetrical. With a national system of irrigation, millions of people from the congested centers could find homes in the West. A more even balance would be given to the nation. Squalid poverty and ignorance would give may to prosperity and enlightenment, and this great desert be changed into a veritable paradise. The government in the past has loaned its credit to build railroads; it has given largely for the benefit of commerce; it has deepened harbors and raised levees on many waterways; all this it has done with a lavish hand, and no objection has ever been raised by the citizens of the West.

"But none of these vast improvements can compare in general benefit of the whole country with the results."

"But none of these vast improvements can compare in general benefit to the whole country with the results that would eome from a national system of irrigation. By this means one of the fundamental principles of our government, viz: conferring the greatest good upon the greatest number, would eventuate, and one of the threatened dangers to the republic be averted. The over-crowded cities would be relieved, where poverty, ever present and increasing, breeds anarchy, discontent and crime.

# We're Too Busy To Write Advertisements.

We're getting ready for our Fall Opening, which occurs on Saturday of this week. Watch tomorrow's evening papers for large announcement. It's going to be the event of the season!

Don't Worry! You Are All Going to Have an Invitation.



Styles for Boys... We have been able to please every proud mother who has been here for Fall Suits for the Boys. Our assortment and style. Bring the Boys to Us. Boys. Our assortment includes every new Suits like these \$2.50 to \$9.00.

MULLEN, BLUETT & CO.

bility of annexing Hawail or Cuba or Porto Rico, and colonizing these islands with American farmers, that the glory of the Union might expand, yet he fails to see the far grander and more endur-ing policy of the nation's extending within herself and developing her own arable and productive expanse.

ing policy of the nation's extending within herself and developing her own arable and productive expanse.

"England spares not millions for the extension abroad, and the development of her loosely-jointed empire; we spend practically nothing for the extension at any point, of our domain. In reclaiming our deserts here at home, may our empire be extended, concrete, symmetrical and firm. Better by far than to conquer a nation is it to so direct nature's forces that an acre of golden grain may nod to the breezes that before stirred only the sands of the desert. Westward moves the Empire Star. Here in the arid West, under smiling skies, will yet be found one of the chiefest sources of the nation's wealth and here will be the garden and the granary, mountain-bordered and secure, the hope and refuge of our people. No drought, no famine, no pestilence, no cyclones, no inundations, but in time of need the refuge, the sheet anchor and the hope of the nation."

OFFICERS ELECTED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT. IASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

MISSOULA (Mont..) Sept. 27.—The
National Irrigation Congress has finished its eighth annual session, and
adjourned to meet next year in Chicago, the date to be fixed by the Executive Committee. There was but one
dissenting vote in the resolution urging the reclamation of the arid lands,
indicating that the West is at last
united upon this great work.

The afternoon session was opened by
the delivery of an able paper on the
conservation of water supply by J. B.
Collins of Montana, superintendent of
the forest reserve system in Montana.

Prof. J. W. Toumey of Arizona, representing the National Forestry Division, read an important paper upon
the general object of forest reserve
systems. At the conclusion of Prof.
Toumey's paper the report of the Committee on Nominations was received
and adopted unanimously, the secre-

turer and ex-officio members of Executive Committee.

CAPT. CARTER'S SIDE.

ATTY.-GEN. GRIGGS GIVES WAYNE

Prisoner's Counsel Contends That the Record Contains Many Er-rors of Law-He Says the Statute of Limitations Ought to Vitiate the Proceedings and Asks That

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.) (\$\text{ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.}]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Atty-Gen.

Griggs today gave a hearing to Hon.

Wayne MacVeagh, counsel in the
court-martial case of Capt. Carter of
the army. Mr. MacVeagh asked for
a judicial hearing in the case, saying
that if the President affirmed the proceedings he would be guilty of an act
of great cruelty and wrong. The

court-martial case of Capt. Cartef of the army. Mr. MacVeagh asked for a judicial hearing in the case, saying that if the President affirmed the proceedings he would be guilty of an act of great cruelty and wrong. The record was, he contended, so saturated with errors of law, that it is impossible in a country governed by law to affirm the finding.

Before proceeding with his argument, proper, he corrected what he described as erroneous reports concerning the case. The first of these to which he gave his attention was a statement that Secretary Alger had allowed the attorney for Capt. Carter to take away and keep possession of the record in the case. This was, he said, absolutely untrue. The counsel for the accused had never seen the original record and had received no favors.

It was also false that the representatives of Capt. Carter had importuned the President in the captain's behalf. On the contrary the only pressure brought to bear upon the

President was from the other side for the affirmation of the finding. He recited eleven instances of what he termed positive inventions retailed to the correspondents of the newspapers during the past eighteen months. Sooner or later, he expected to reveal the authors of these reports and expose their motives, and then to hold somebody responsible for proving their truth. He had thought of asking the new Secretary of War to signalize his entrance upon his duties by posting this notice over the doors of two of the divisions of the department. No falsehoods shall be disseminated from this office during office hours."

Mr. MacVeagh also denied that the finding of the court had been unanimous, notwithstanding, he said, that the War Department had so stated. In asking that the court-martial verdict be set aside, Mr. MacVeagh urged the unfitness of such a court, composed of men untrained in law, to deal with questions such as those involved in this case. The findings were based on a jumble of incongruous and discordant charges, ranging from embezziement and deceit in the smallest matters to charges of conspiracy of immense magnitude.

In reply to a question from the Attorney-General Mr. MacVeagh ad-

Immense magnitude.

In reply to a question from the Attorney-General Mr. MacVeagh admitted that no objection to the misjoinder of charges had been made in the court-martial. Mr. Griggs suggested that the objection should have been made at that time, adding that he was expressing no opinion upon the merits of the points at issue. Continuing, Mr. MacVeagh said only a fair trial was asked and a fair trial

tinuing, Mr. MacVeagh said only a fair trial was asked, and a fair trial could not be had upon such a collection of charges as had been made in this case.

Mr. MacVeagh also dwelt upon the point that the charges were brought notwithstanding the statute of limitations. He contended that the flagrant violation of this act of Congress was sufficient to vitiate the proceedings. He had no doubt that Capt. Carter was convicted from the time he had pleaded this statute before the court, but that was done under advice

onal. Speaking of the hig services paid by Capt. Carte price for services paid by Capt. Carter, Mr. MacVeagh said they were paid on lettings of advertising: hence the profits of the contractors were not legitimate evidence against the officer in charge. Moreover, in many instances the prices paid were no higher than those paid for similar service by other officers in like cases.

CONGREGATIONAL COUNCIL.

Proceedings at the International Meeting at Boston.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—In the Interna-ional Congregational Council today tional Congregational the Rev. Dr. Alexander MacKenna of Bowden, Eng., the British secretary of Bowden, Eng., the British secretary of the council, offerèd a resolution of thanks to those who have contributed to the enjoyment and success of the meeting. On behalf of the general Committee of Arrangements, S. B. Capen of Boston responded. The resolution of the Rev. Dr. W. E. Griffis, expressing sympathy with the desires of the railroad workers and their families for the reduction of Sun-

("THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS") BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTIONS. HARRY DUMPHREY MURDERS WILLIAM DEVIN.

Latter Had Been Asked by One Bickey Whether He Was a Union Man or a "Scab," and Then They Fought.

The Murderer Displayed His Char-neteristics by Getting in and Knocking William With a Piece of Timber.

The Mining Engineers' Convention Closes-Nome Miners Arrested. Volcano on James Island Recomes Active.

TASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORTA RED BLUFF, Sept. 27,-For the firs ce 1890 a murder has occurred in Tehama county. Yesterday after-noon William Devin, a blacksmith on the Stanford ranch at Vina, was struck with a piece of scantling by Harry Dumphrey, a half-breed Indian, and re-ceived injuries from which he died to-

The tragedy was the result of a quar rel at a well in the vineyard. Devin was drawing a barrel of water, when Dumphrey and a man named Hickey came up. Hickey asked Devin whether he was a union man of a "scab." Hard words followed, and Devin struck Hickey with a shovel. Dumphrey then seized a short section of timber about three inches square, and brought it down with full force on the head of Devin, who fell unconscious. He was taken to his home

where he expired this morning from concussion of the brain. Dumphrey, who made no attempt to escape, was arrested and lodged in the Vina jail over night and brought to Red Bluff. He is a strongly-built man and about 30 years old. He says he struck Devin to help Hickey, who was getting the worst of the three-cornered fight. Devin leaves a xidow and two children. He was a native of Missouri, aged 50 years.

MINERS' SESSIONS CLOSE.

Delegates Will Visit Los Angeles On Their Way East.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—The
American Institute of Mining Engineers held its last session this morning. At the opening of the session Prof. C. L. Cory of the electrical de-partment, University of California, read a very instructive paper on "Elec-

read a very instructive paper on "Electricity as applied to California mining practice."

Prof. Theodore B. Comstock of Los Angeles made an interesting talk on "The Geology of Arizona," and was followed by W. A. Doble of this city, who gave a description of "tangential water wheels" as applied to mining. A paper by Samuel Thomas on anthracite coal in blast furnaces closed the session.

the session.

Before adjourning. Secretary Raymond expressed the thanks of the body for the courtesies extended by the people of San Francisco. He was followed by President Douglass, who likewise thanked the California association and the others who had contributed to the entertainment of the guests.

tributed to the entertalnment of the guests.

This afternoon a large party visited the University of California, and this evening the engineers are to be tendered a banquet at the Palace Hotel. Tomorrow morning they will go to Palo Alto to visit Stanford University, and will continue to San José, visiting Lick Observatory, New Almaden quicksilver mines and Del Monte.

Monte.

Early Saturday mornining they will arrive at Colfax and will depart for Los Angeles, stopping at Fresno, Coalinga, Santa Paula, Oxnard, Summerland and Santa Barbara. They will leave Los Angeles Thursday night.

leave Los Angeles Thursday night, Oc-tober 12 for the East.

John Pendelton Examined for Mur-der at Redding. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] REDDING, Sept. 27.—John Pendle-on, a miner, held for shooting Jake

to death on a disputed claim near Keswick on September 5, had a preliminary examination here today, and was held to answer for murder. A sensation was sprung at the examina-tion by Mrs. Ida Eades, a witness. Pendleton claims that Randall made then he shot him.

Mrs. Eades testified that she

Mrs. Eades testified that she was standing on the porch of a building several hundred yards away watching Randall climb the hill. As he passed the cabin she says she saw him throw up his hands, stagger and fall, and she then saw smoke and heard the report of a gun. It had been supposed that there were no witnesses to the tragedy. Mrs. Eades was searchingly examined, but clung to her statement, which tends to show that the killing was cold-blooded.

LARGE HOP YIELD.

Pajaro Valley Product also Better in Quality Than Usual.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) SALINAS, Sept. 27.—Hop picking has commenced in this county in four of the principal yards, and before the week is over all of the hop yards in the Pajaro Valley will be hives of busy labor. The quality of hops is better than usual, and the aggregate yield promises to be considerably larger than that of last year. About all the labor is being done this year by white people, and it will not long before the Asiatic will be a thi ong perore the Asiatic will be a thing of the past in the Pajaro hop yards. White labor proves the most satisfactory and the work of picking is entered into by all the members of a family.

MRS. CRAVEN'S PETITIONS.

Second One Claims a Widow's Interest in the Fair Estate.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.-Another petition of Mrs. Nettie B. Craven to set aside the decree of distribution of the real property of the Fair estate to the three children of James G. Fair, was filed by her attorneys today in Judge Proutt's court. Her first petition was denied a few days ago by Judge Troutt on the ground that it was not filed within the time allowed by law

She says in the new petition that on the death of James G. Fair, one-third of the property became hers by law as his widow, and that the distribution of all the real estate to the children deprived her of her widow's interest without due process of law, and that therefore it was in violation of the provisions of section 1 of article 14 of the amendments to the United States Constitution. On this point the case

NOME MINERS ARRESTED. Company Claimed the Ownership of

Government Land.
P. EARLY MORNING REPORT. TACOMA (Wash...) Sept. 27 .- Passen gers on the steamer Aliance from Cape Nome tell of the arrest of 380 beach miners on complaint of a com-pany which claimed the strip of land which they were working. They are soon released, however, by order the captain of the revenue cutter ear, who declared that the portions of the beach where their claims were

of the beach where their claims were located belonged to the government. At a meeting of citizens recently the name of Anvil City was changed to Nome. This was done to make the name of the postoffice.

Coal is scarce at Nome, and lumber is worth \$150 a thousand feet, so few people can afford to build winter quarters. About 2000 people are looking for passage to the south, and as many more will remain.

A TEARFUL BURGLAR.

Fresno Lineman Says Craps Made

Him a Criminal. FRESNO, Sept. 27.—A burglar was discovered last night tampering with the safe in the office of the Sperry Flouring Mill at N and Fresno streets. The building was surrounded by Sheriff Collins and deputies with Winchesters and by the police. The burglar hav-ing flown from the office floor the

ing flown from the office floor the question was to locate him.

Marshal Morgan scaled a ladder on the east side of the building leading to the attic, by which means the burglar had entered. The bars at the window resisted efforts to break them and finally the marshal discharged several shots into the attic and the burglar surendered with tears in his eyes.

He proved to be George Anderson, a lineman of the San Joaquin Electric Light Company. He ascribed his downfall to his fascination for the game of craps, to win back money with which he had intended to send his wife and child on a trip East.

GLACIER UNCOVERED.

Mountain of Ice Buried Under Eigh

Feet of Earth.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] VANCOUVER, Sept. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch. The latest issue of the Skaguay Budget says:

"An interesting thing to be seen at the placer workings of Brockway and Chase, near the canon on Boulder Creek, is a buried glacier covered by about eight feet of earth, on the sur-face of which trees from six to eight inches in diameter are growing.

"The glacier was uncovered while putting in some trenching, and the ice has been cut through to a depth of five feet. It is a clear blue in color, and hard and solid."

and hard and solid.

"It will afford an inexhaustible storehouse of ice for summer use on Surprise Lake for all time, and will be very convenient, as the weather for three months in each year is very warm."

NEWS BY THE LEANDER.

olcano on James Island Suddenly

Becomes Active.
[A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.]
VICTORIA (B. C.,) Sept. 27,—The officers of the British warship Leander, which returned to Esquimalt today from a cruise in South American waters, reports that a volcano on James siand became active about three nonths ago, sending broad streams of ava down its sides. No damage was Island

one, as the island is uninhabited. When the Leander was going into When the Leander was going into Callao, the bark Tenesseran was found stranded off the Rimac River. For three days the Leander worked at her before, with the assistance of the steamer Bekquin, she was saved.

RAILROAD IMPROVEMENTS. Work on City's Gift Begun in Earn

est at Salinas.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] SALINAS, Sept. 27.—Southern Pa-ific Railroad surveyors arrived here today, and are laying out switchyards.

roundhouses, machine-shop sites and thirty-six side-tracks. The city gave ten acres for the grounds two years ago, but the company never started tendent J. L. Frazier, Assistant Manager W. G. Curtis and Engineer Culverwell of the Coast division, visited Salinas yesterday and looked over the ground where the improvements are to be made.

BOILER-MAKERS' STRIKE.

Workmen Still Holding Out for the

Eight-hour Day.

IASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 27.—T

boiler-makers who quit work on t

government transports last week account of the notification from their employers that they would be required to work nine hours per day, instead of eight hours, as they had previously en doing, and all the men employed been doing, and all the men employed at boiler-making in the Risdon and Fulton shops who walked out this week in sympathy with the strikers on the transports are still out. The men are determined to hold out for the eight-hour working day, and double pay for overtime, these being the terms granted them by the Federal law on all government work.

TO DAM A RIVER.

Salinas Company Files a Claim for Irrigating Water.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SALINAS, Sept. 27.-The Gonzales Water Company has filed a claim in the office of the County Recorder of this county for 16,000 inches of water to be taken from the Salinas River. The company proposes to irrigate a large tract of land in the vicinity of Gonzales, a small town south of this city, and to do so will build a dam in the river at a point on the east bank thereof, on the Rancho Ripon de la Punta Del Monte, and run the ater about ten miles.
That ranche and the San Vincento

are the principal tracts which it pro-coses to irrigate. The ditch is to be executed the wide at the bottom and

MRS. BOTKIN'S CASE.

she is Granted Another Stay of

Thirty Days.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—Thirty days further stay of execution was granted to Mrs. Cordella Botkin by Judge Cook todays. The appeal to the Supreme Court is not yet perfected.

may possibly be taken into the Fed- FREE TO SUFFERERS.

The New Cure for Kidney, Bladder and Uric Acid Troubles.

Almost everybody who reads the newspapers is sure to know of the wonderful cures made by Dr. Klimer's Swamp Root, the great kidney remedy.

It is the great medicinal triumph of the nine

remedy.

It is the great medicinal triumph of the nineteenth century; discovered after years of scientific research by Dr. Klimer, the emiment kidney and bladder specialist, and is wonderfully successful in promptly curing kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles.

Swamp Root has been tested in so many ways, in hospital work, in private practice among the helpless too poor to purchase relief, and has proved so successful in every case that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of The Los Angeles Times who have not already tried it may have a sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book telling more about Swamp Root, and how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. When writing mention reading this generous offer in The Los Angeles Daily Times, and send your address to Dr. Klimer & Co., Blighamton, N. Y. The regular fifty cent and one dollar sizes are sold by all first-class druggists.

a citizen of Portugal. In San Jos Assistant United States District Attorney Banning proved that Wong Seng is a laborer, but the Chinese now produces citizenship papers and a cer-tificate from the authorities of Maceo, a seaport town in China, belonging to Portugal.

KILLING IN ARIZONA.

Turquoise Mine Cave-in—Clew to Cochise Train-robbers. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

TUCSON (Ariz.,) Sept. 27. — John Duncan, a well-known stockman, was killed at Hooker's Hot Springs. George Morgan, another stockman, is impli cated. George Wilkerson was seriously injured internally by a cave-in in the Turquoise mine, near Gleason camp. Advices from Bisbee say Detective Thacker and posse there are on a strong clew of the Cochise train-robbers.

HOP PICKING OVER.

Many Persons Leaving Pleasanton for Other Parts.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] PLEASANTON, Sept. 27.-Hop pick ng in the Pleasanton yards was fin ished today, 1,653,551 pounds having been picked. About one thousand per-sons were employed in the yards, and 600 acres were picked over. Pickers are now leaving for different parts of the State or are going to pick grapes. The yield is the largest known

"TENDERLOIN" CRIME.

Jack Brooks Convicted of Murder in

the Second Degree. A
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] FRESNO, Sept. 27.—Jack Brooks, jointly charged with Policeman Rice with the homicide of Dan Donnelly in the "tenderloin," after his robbery by one of the denizens, the consort of Brooks, was found guilty of murder in the second degree by a jury this afternoon, Rice has yet to be tried.

Mills Estate Contest.

REDWOOD CITY, Sept. 27.—The Mills estate contest began in the Superior Court here today before Judge Buck. Much to the surprise of both sides, a jury was selected before a score of talesmen had been questioned by the attorneys. The court then adjourned for the day. Th suit is brought by R. S. Chatham and Marie E. Chatham Gardner, who claim kinship to the late Robert Mills, to recover the whole or a portion of his estate, valued at over \$250,000. Mills Estate Contest.

Died from a Beating.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 27.—Frank McDonald, a laborer, died at the County Hospital tonight, from the effects of a beating received Saturday night at the hands of an unknown person or persons. He was found unconscious Sunday morning on the street, and never regained his senses. Suicide in Mill Valley.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—Ebe-ezer Wormouth committed suicide by nezer Wormouth committed suicide by hanging himself in his room at Mill Valley today. He had long been a suf-ferer from cancer of the stomach. He was a native of New York aged 77 years, and owned land in Marin and Contra Costa counties valued at \$100,-000. Divorce and Now Damages

SAN JOSE, Sept. 27.—In the Superior Court L. A. Cole, a prominent citizen of Los Gatos, has sued S. D. Ballou, exsheriff of San Luis Obispo county, to recover \$10,000 for the alleged alienation of his wife's affections. Cole obtained a divorce from his wife last July on the ground of desertion

Grain Warehouse Burned

TUBA CITY. Sept. 27.—The large, warehouse of the Sutter Development Company at Chandler Station, below this place, was burned last night. It contained 3900 sacks of barley and 140 tons of baled alfalfa hay. The loss was \$6000, with no insurance. The fire was probably set by tramps.

Killed by a Horse.

COVELO, Sept. 27.—Willie, the ten-year-old son of William Van Horn, was instantly killed today by a victous horse. The boy was leading the animal to water, when it took fright and kicked the boy on the temple.

Trial of McKenzie Resumed.

SUISUN, Sept. 27.—The McKenzie trial was resumed today. Two important witnesses for the prosecution were examined. The prosecution will call about seventy witnesses more. Prospects, therefore, are for a lengthy trial. The "Heart-breaker" Sent to Prison

OAKLAND, Sept. 27.—Arthur Ar-lington. who is known as the "heart-breaker." was sent to prison for life by Judge Hall today. He was in the business of making love to women and then robbing them. John A. Stanley's Will.

OAKLAND, Sept. 27.—The will of John A. Stanley was filed for probate today. The estate is valued at \$300,-000. It is left in trust for the widow and at her death goes to the daughter. Thomas B. Coghill and C. B. Allen

Geographical Congress.

BERLIN. Sept. 27.—The members of the International Geographical Con-gress, about to open here, met infor-mally this evening. Over twelve hun-dred delegates are in attendance, and all the principal civilized nations are represented. Baron von Richthoff will preside.

DYSENTERY QUICKLY CURED.

"Last summer I had an attack of dysentery," says Mr. J. A. Kelly, the well-known merchant of Henderson, N. C. "I purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which I used according to directions, and with entirely satisfactory results. The trouble was controlled much quicker than former attacks when I used other remedies." This is the most successful medicine in the world for bowel complaints, and is pleasant and safe to take.—Adv.

The line of Men's Sack

Suits we mention here are world-beaters at the price. Handsome sack styles, perfect in cut, pattern and finish.

America's foremost clothing manufacturers used his best efforts in producing them; every little detail received his best attention. The price, "nine-thirty-five," is

We are showing men's suits at twelve fifty, at fifteen and at twenty dollars---suits that cannot be matched at any other store in this town for less than five dollars more.

# JACOBY BROS

The Store That Lives Up to Its Advertising.

128 TO 138 NORTH SPRING STREET.

PRACTICAL PREACHING.

INDIANA MINISTER ABANDONS PUL-PIT FOR A TIN-PLATE MILL.

is Mankind-He Seeks How to Put Himself in Touch With Wage-earners—His Experi-Shows That Preachers are

Being Wrongly Educated. [Chicago Inter Ocean:] "Am I an advocate of eight hours a day? An advocate! I am an anarchist on the sub-

The exclamation of earnestness, the forceful tones of a cultured voice, the masterful manner of speech, coming from the roughly-dressed, unshaven

laborer, were evidence that there was a story behind it.

And the story—a man of culture, ac-customed to broadcloth and fine linen, welcome at the table of luxury, used

customed to broadcloth and fine linen, welcome at the table of luxury, used to all the refinement of a pleasant home, surrounded with his books, respected among men—three months later in the garb of a workman, taking his dinner from a tin pall, in the company of the unlettered, one of the masses, reviled by the profanity of a "boss"—and why?

The Rev. George C. McNutt is looked upon as one of the brightest Presbyterion clergymen Indiana has produced. He has been pastor of one of the largest congregations in Indianapolis. He established the Young Men's Christian Association there. He has been also a successful pastor in New York, California and Illinois.

He left his congregation at Urbana, Ill. He cast aside his clerical garb. He donned the clothes of a laborer. Penniless, he set out on the highways—a respected minister of the gospel, transformed into a workman out of a job. Why does not the church of today reach the masses? That was the problem he set out to solve. That was why the clergyman became a tramp.

WHY HE BECAME A LABORER. "You can't reach the children through the Sunday-schools," the principal of the schools in an Indiana city said to him, and that started him into making

the Sunday-schools," the principal of the schools in an Indiana city said to him, and that started him into making an investigation.

"I knew," said Mr. McNutt, "as every one knows, this is a time of theological unrest. I knew that preachers and others were uneasy over the present condition of the churches, especially in the larger cities. I knew that the decline of the Christian religion in the New England States was, or appeared to be, so great as to call for a fast-day proclamation by the Governor of New Hampshire, but I did not realize that right here in Indiana we Hoosiers had drifted so far that the churches no longer represented even the child life of the community.

"Refusing to take an invoice, for fear of the facts, would be criminal business policy. What would an invoice of the Indiana churches show?

"Realizing that we preachers are likely to be long on wind and short on facts, and remembering the maxim of Emerson, 'Hug your facts,' I am on a still hunt for facts, especially for the exact attitude of the churches toward the laboring classes toward the churches.

"To go after such facts in a clerical garb would be like trying to surprise an Indian camp with a torchlight procession and a brass band.

"Attired as a workingman out of a job, I applied for work at the tin-plate mills in Atlanta, Ind. I sat down outside the gate and a waited my turn, and, having no particular trade, was assigned to the labor grang. A fortunate assignment in helping the machinist and master mechanic set up a 'pickler' and big hoisting crane gave chance for occasional breathing spells, but after that was done I took my place with the rest unloading steel billiets for ten hours, day after day,

"If there was anything monotonous, meaningless, stupefying, it is the steady lift, lift, lift of fifty pounds of steel to a man, averaging about seven or eight tons a day. Just when one's back begins to crack along comes the boss. Bosses, like some other people, seem to have 'spells,' and it often happens that when the men are working

WOULD LIKE TO SCORCH BOSSES.
"I remember it occurred to me—and a man is not etymologically responsible for what occurs to him—that if by any chance I should be side-tracked and land in Hades, I should like to get the job of chief stoker and have charge of the bosses. Once, when a mason came to me to haul bricks and sand. I went for them with the alacrity with which a hungry dog goes for a bone. The bricks seemed like feathers and the sand like snowflakes.

seemed like feathers and the sand like snowfiakes.

"Am I an advocate of eight hours a day? An advocate! I am an anarchist on the subject.

"The blast from the great whistle after ten hours' handling of cold steel was as sweet music as will break on the ears of the redeemed. Curiously, that same whistle in the morning sounded like a wall from the depths.

"I listened and learned the meaning"

of many things never before understood. I can see more clearly, when I look at the dome of some great factory, the man behind the machine, and the little home, however humble, behind the man. Between the lines of the daily telegraphic dispatch, 'workman killed, leaving wife and children,' I can see the tragedy of human life and comprehrend more clearly, I believe, the meaning of Him in whose sight the laboring man stands as high as the organizer of a trust, who says, 'come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.'

far from their real value

are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

"It is written of him, 'The common people heard him gladly.' The serious question in all this is, 'Are the churches genuinely Christlike in their welcome to the weary and the heavy laden? And the common people, where are they? Are they today any more alienated from God than they were when the Nazarene lived among them, loved them, and won them?'

"After fourteen days and a half I found it necessary to lay off from my first job for repairs and reflection.

WRONG EDUCATION FOR

WRONG EDUCATION FOR PREACHERS.

WRONG EDUCATION FOR PREACHERS.

"'Is it not possible,' was one of my reflections, 'that our schools are turning out ecclesiastical debutantes, theological rosebuds, who, having passed sixteen to twenty years through the hands of the polishers, are fitted only to shine in the drawing-rooms of polite society rather than to be ministers also to and of the common people?"

"Would it not be well to withhold the diploma for a year, and give the senior a jumper, a pair of overalls, \$5, and a ticket 1000 miles away from home? After a year spent earning a living with toilers, making \$1 a day, would he not be better fitted to present himself for holy orders? What post-graduate course could be better? This, of course, is on the assumption that a minister is not above his Master, who was a son of toil and was tempted in all points like as we are.

"Are churches often affected by similar microbes of monumental meanness? Is there as much joy over one sinner that repenteth—a farm hand, a brakeman, a member of the labor gang—as there is over one lawyer, one banker, or one professor who 'comes to our church?"

"Are these things true in Indiana? Investigation will disclose."

Has Mr. McNutt's experiment paid him? He perhaps has learned and is learning much that will enable him to better reach the masses, to gather into his congregation men such as those with whom he labored. But will his suggestion that such a course as he has laid out for himself he made a post-graduate course for theological students be adopted?

The question was put by the New York Herald to a leading clergyman, a

a post-graduate course for theological students be adopted?

The question was put by the New York Herald to a leading clergyman, a man who for years has devoted his best energies to training young men for the ministry.

"While the experience of the Rev. Mr. McNutt," said this authority, "will undoubtedly be of great value to him in his future ministry, I doubt whether others, and particularly the young men fresh from their studies, would profit much by it. It is a case in which the personality and the temperament of the investigator are the determining factors.

"Besides this, there are many of the young men preparing for the ministry

determining factors.

"Besides this, there are many of the young men preparing for the ministry whose homes are of the humblest. Many of them, feeling that they have been called to preach the gospel to their fellow men, have worked their way through college and are working their way through the seminary.

"I could point out to you by the score successful clergymen in my own church, and in others, who not so many years ago, were to be found at work during vacation time in the harvest field, or in the mills, or at the carpenter's bench. These men know the life of the laboring classes better, far better, than a few month's study such as Mr. McNutt's has undertaken could teach them. As I said while Mr. McNutt's scheme may be of great advantage to himself, I doubt much the utility of it for others."

EXPERT HAM PACKERS. the Hams are Given Their Gaudy Canvas Coats.

[Wichita Eagle:] One of the most interesting of the many specialty departments of the Dold packing plant is the canvas division. This was established the converse of the conv partments of the Dold packing plant is the canvas division. This was especially so on last Friday, when over 30,000 pounds of ham and bacon and other sweet pickle produce were handled and made ready for shipment next day. Few realize the expertness required at every step in getting these special branded and trademarked lines ready for shipment. The canvas rooms are on the fourth floor just over the wholesale market, and the smokehouses, and on the extreme fust over the wholesale market, and the smokehouses, and on the extreme west end of the main building. There are from fifteen to twenty men and girls and women in this department, and each has his or her little part to do. Different sections of the country and different customers order their stuff put up in different devices, according to the demands of the local trade. For instance, there is one line of bacon sides put up in what is known as "fancy wrap," another in "yellow wash" and still another in Like a department. Barker Bros. . .

Always the Lowest

# ..RUGS.. Half Price

An honest sale for an honest purposehonest values, too. Every rug has its original price in plain figures, and you can figure for yourself what the present price is-just one-half.

# Turkish, Persian, Indian

Rugs are there-a stock valued Monday at more than \$40,000—the finest and choicest collection ever shown on the

We limit such extraordinary prices to THIS WEEK ONLY.

BARKER BROS.,

Carpets, Draperies. 420-22-24 S. Spring Street.

Furniture,

"white wash." First, the trucks, holding about a hundred hams of the various brands, are sent to the first wrapper. This is a young man whose nimble hands and fingers move like a stroke of lightning. He throws the ham onto a table, and with two sheets of heavy wrapping paper deftly turns it over, and with two quick moves has the ham securely folded in the papers. Then he lands it on the sacking table, where it is shoved by another man into the canvas sack ready waiting. It is then placed in front of a line of women and girls, who "overtop" it, or sew up the open end. It then goes to the big vats of red or yellow wash, where it is dipped in a solution of flour and specially prepared paste, and then hung on a bar above the tank to drip. A man with a wide brush assists in this dripping process by carefully smoothing down the ham until as dry as possible.

While this brushing process is going the highest about the direction or instruction, and from the very nature of the work for shipment it must be done in a hurry and direction or instruction, and from the very nature of the work for shipment it must be done in a hurry and direction or instruction, and from the circumstant because the direction or instruction, and from the very nature of the work for shipment it must be done in a hurry and direction or instruction, and from the circumstant because the direction or instruction, and from the very nature of the work for shipment it must be done in a hurry and direction or instruction, and from the very nature of the work for shipment it must be done in a hurry and direction or instruction, and from the wery nature of the work for shipment it must be done in a hurry and direction or instruction, and hence the degree of efficiency is among the highest

while this brushing process is going on a small boy is busy with a basin of tepid water, in which is given a bath the big highly-colored lithograph labels with the various trade marks. While still damp the label is pressed upon the dripping ham, the solution carrying the necessary adhesiveness. Then it is carried to the racks, to remain until completely dried out and ready to go below into the shipping force department. The process of sewing up the canvas sacks is a very interesting one. For this purpose a special gasoline engine is provided as power to run the high-geared sewing machines, and this machine, in charge of an expert seamstress, Miss Carrie Kiler, is capable when pushed to its highest speed, of making 5000 stitches a minute. Miss Kiler is among the most expert in the plant, and in a rush she has frequently reached a total of 2000 canvas sacks put together on the power machine in a day, and 1000 a day over-topped.

Like a great automatic machine this department is governed. Not a word is

The Samoan Claims.

BERLIN, Sept. 27.—The Washington correspondent of the Hamburgischer Correspondenz telegraphs as follows: "Great. Britain and the United States, I learn, have agreed to grant compensation to those who suffered damage during the recent bombardment in Samoa. Germany, as she did not share in the bombardment, is to be exempt. I also ascertain that no basis is found to warrant compensation in damages. Taiso ascertain that no basis is found to warrant compensation in damages for the English and Americans killed. The attitude of the United States with regard to the Anglo-German agree-ment is not yet defined."

Bring It Here.

If you have any disease or malady, any disor-lered functions, don't think its cure necessarily semands an immense outlay of money. Visit the office of the Homo-Alo Medical Institute.

# [SPORTING RECORD.]

BEATS THE WORLD'S TIME FOR WAGONS AT LOUISVILLE.

Gelding, Driven by W. L. Snow Makes First Quarter in Thirty Seconds and Mile in Twothree and a Quarter.

This is a Second and a Half Bette Than Joe Patchen's Performance. Tommy Britton Wins a Trotting Event.

loan Wins Two Firsts and a Sec end at Newmarket-Flatbush Stake a Good Thing for

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT. LOUISVILLE (Ky.,) Sept. 27.—Amid the enthusiastic plaudits of a big crawd at the Fair Grounds, this afterorawd at the Fair Grounds, this aftermoon, the little brown gelding Bumps,
owned by W. K. Billings of Chicago,
trained by C. R. Bentley and driven by
W. L. Snow, broke the world's pacing
wagon record of 2:04% by Joe Patchen. The mile was paced in 2:03%, a second and a half better than the record. The little gelding, moving like a piece of clockwork, did not falter during the urney from wire to wire, and reelect off the quarters with the swinging stride of the trained campaigner. The first quarter was paced in thirty

The first quarter was paced in thirty seconds flat. Thirty seconds more took him to the half in one minute. Still moving with steam-engine-like regularity, Bumps went to the three-quarters in thirty-one seconds more, having traveled all but the final quarter of his mile in 1:31. The grand stand, wildly excited, rose to its feet. Would the little pacer hold out in his wonderful burst of speed? The question was soon answered, for in thirty-two and one-quarter seconds more, Bumps had passed under the wire in 2:03¼, holder of the world's record.

Trainer Bentley was beside himself with excitement and pleasure as the crowd flocked out on the track to shake his hands and pat the little horse on the back. The track was fast, but a light wind was blowing. Bumps is a brown gelding by Baron Wilkes, of Queen Ethel, she by Strathmere. His record to a sulky is 2:04¼.

The chief racing event of the day was the \$3000 trotting stallion stakes which Tommy Britton won in straight heats. Results:

Trotting. 2:28 class, purse \$800: Phrase won in straight heats; time 2:15, 2:15. Annie Burns second, George Alex third.

Trotting, 2:20 class, purse \$2000: Valpa conds flat. Thirty seconds more took

Trotting, 2:20 class, purse \$2000: Valpa Trotting, 2:20 class, purse \$2000: Valpa won in straight heats; time 2:13, 2:11. Royal Baron second, Mexican Boy third. Trotting, stallion stakes, value \$3000: Tommy Britton won in straight heats; time 2:09, 2:09%. Charlie Herr sec-ond, Binghen third, Monterey fourth. Pacing, 2:17 class, purse \$800: Tom Wilkes won in straight heats; time 2:11, 2:13. Carmelita second, Norphlet third.

"KID M'COY'S" REVENGE.

### Makes a Show of Jack McCormack

at New York.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-Before 4000 people at the Lenox Athletic Club to-night "Kid McCoy" clearly proved that Jack McCormack of Philadelphia won by a fluke, a few weeks ago in Chicago, when he knocked McCoy out. They met at catch-weights for a twen-ty-round "go," and McCoy reversed matters in a very thorough manner. He simply smothered the big wrestler made him look like a novice. He and made him look like a novice. He sent him down several times, but Mc-Cormack was not satisfied with these breathing spells, as he lay down sev-eral times without receiving a punch. He also transgressed the rules by hold-ing and wrestling, and was frequently cautioned.

He also transgressed the rules by holding and wrestling, and was frequently cautioned.

McCormack feigned being groggy a couple of times, and tried to catch McCoy off his guard, so that he could swing his right over. McCoy was not to be fooled by these wiles, and kept on the alert all the time. He would certainly have put McCormack to sleep had the big fellow stood up and fought like a man. The spectators became disgusted with McCormack's actions, and so did Referee Charley White, who sent him to his corner in the eighth round on account of his dropping, and declared McCoy the winner.

Before the fight, McCoy was the favorite at 10' to 3. Even money was wagered that the fight would not last six rounds. After the men had entered the ring, Peter Maher challenged the winner.

McCormack looked twice as

the ring, Peter Maher challenged the winner. McCormack looked twice as big as McCoy.

First round—McCoy led off and McCormack backed away. The "Kid" then led the left to the face. McCormack clinched, and was cautioned for holding, and in the breakaway caught the "Kid" with a left on the face. McCormack rushed; they came to a clinch and McCormack shoved the "Kid" to the floor and fell on him. McCorfnack rushed, and got in a light left to the neck and to the chest., McCoy was taking no chances, and was very wary. Second round—McCormack backed away from the "Kid's" leads, and McCoy followed and landed a right swing on the point of the jaw, which knocked McCormack on his back. He took the limit to get up, and rushed wildly at McCoy, who sidestepped and planted a hard right on the eye. McCormack rushed in, but McCoy met him with a right uppercut to the chin. McCormack chopped a left to the chest, and then the "Kid" rushed him to the corner, and landed a left on the jaw McCormack slipped, and McCoy fell over him. The bell rang when McCormack had regained his feet.

Third round—McCormack tried rushing, without getting in a blow. He rushed and showed McCoy across the ring, and in the breakaway McCoy aught him on the head with his left.

rushed and snoved mcCoy across the ring, and in the breakaway McCoy eaught him on the head with his left, and a clinch followed. Jack was cau-iloned for holding. Jack rushed again, but McCoy evaded him and swung a right to the head. The bell found them

but McCoy evaded him and swung a right to the head. The bell found them pairring.

Fourth round—McCoy led off with left ind right to the neck and head. Jack ilinched, and was cautioned for wresting. McCoy rushed Jack to the ropes and put him down with a left and right to the head. Jack took ten seconds to get up. McCoy sparred carelly, and drove Jack to the ropes with left jab on the body and a right upsercut to the chin. McCormack rushed and McCoy met him with a straight eft on the face at the bell.

Fifth round—A right uppercut in the wind stopped a rush by lack, and then he backed into corner, where McCoy put him lown with a heavy right uppercut inder the chin. Jack was up within he limit, and he received another hard ippercut on the breast. McCormack lropped without a blow, but got up mmediately and came to the center of he ring. McCoy waited for an open-ng, but McCormack swung his right lack of McCoy's neck.

Sixth round—McCoy led off with a straight left on the mouth, and Jack lropped to his knees and remained lown the limit. McCoy sent in a stinging right uppercut on the body, and Jack clinched. McCoy, with both ands free, kept them working on the

wind. McCoy swung a vicious left, and sent hard ones on the wind before the gong rang.

Seventh round—McCoy led left to face, and Jack caught him back of the neck with a right. McCormack rushed clear across the ring and McCoy stepped aside, letting Jack fall to his knees. A few seconds later, McCop uppercut him with the right, and Jack went down again for the limit. After he got up, he landed a left swing on McCoy's face, but had to resort to dropping to avoid punishment. The referee ordered him to get up, amid the hoots of the spectators, and McCoy dropped him with another right uppercut. Jack was still down when the gong sounded.

Bighth round—McCoy opened with a right to the body. Jack clinched and the "Kid" gave him five or. six rights over the kidneys, and then sent him down with a right uppercut. After this there was no more fighting in McCormack, and he dropped frequently without a punch. The referee made him get up, and McCoy knocked him down with a left on the face. When he got up again, McCoy went to him with a determined look on his face which so scared the Philadelphian that he laid down. The referee then stopped the bout and declared McCoy the winner. The time of the round was 2 min. 51 sec.

SHAMROCK IN DRY DOCK.

No Radical Departures from the Old English Cutters. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The Sham-rock was today safely dry docked at Erie basin. Every precaution was taken to prevent mishap to the big cutter, and twenty minutes after she was warped into position, over the twelve blocks at the bottom of the dock her keel was resting securely in place. There was no attempt to hide the lines of the yacht

The Shamrock lay alongside the partly-burned steamer Bucaros all night and early this morning her crew was put to work scraping off the green paint that covered her top sides, exposing the true metal underneath. Just what metal these two upper streaks of plates are composed of is a posing the true metal underneath.

Just what metal these two upper streaks of plates are composed of is a secret, but it looks much like a composition of aluminum and nickel, very light and at the same time very strong.

At the time the Shamrock's keel touched the blocks there was about twenty-one feet of water from the blocks to the surface, which makes her draught about the same figure, or an inch or two less. The crew was at once put to work in two squads, scrubbing the hull with brushes.

The experts expected to see something new, and a radical departure from the old type of English cutter. The Shamrock can be described as a vessel with a Britannia body and a Defender fin and lead, including the latter's rocker keel, but with greater draught than either. There is nothing particularly handsome about the cutter's lines, except that they are all curves, there being no straight lines except from the turn of the guard boards to the lead.

In comparison with the Columbia, the Shamrock is fuller-bodied, especially amidships, has about a foot more beam and a draught about ten inches greater. Her overhangs are shorter, so that the lines of her are not so well carried out as in the Columbia, and being short, increases the look of bulkiness. Then she is higher sided than the cup defender.

The Shamrock carries more sall than the Columbia, as her mast is stepped

she is higher sided than the cup defender.

The Shamrock carries more sail than the Columbia, as her mast is stepped about two feet farther aft, giving her more headsail, while the mainsail is also larger than the cup defender's. The Shamrock amidships sections are continuous curves from the deck lines to the turn of the garboard. Her bilge hardens greatly at the quarter just opposite to the Columbia's and gives one the impression that it will retard her progress in sailing.

Amidships the Columbia has a line almost straight from the bilge to garboard, giving her a flatter floor, while the Shamrock is full and round. When the lead keel was exposed it was found to be unlike the Columbia's in that it is unprotected by bronze. It is painted with a sort of red composition to protect it from the action of the sait water, but the crew had considerable work in cleaning off the slimy coating.

The Columbia left her moorings at New Rochelle at noon and was towed through Hell Gate and East River, arriving at the navy-yard before dark. She will be put in the dook early tomorrow morning at slack water, it is said, which will be about 9 o'clock.

SLOAN TAKES A TURN.

ond at Newmarket.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] LONDON, Sept. 27.—[By Atlantic Cable.] At the second day of the Cable.] At the second day of the Newmarket first October meeting to-day, Lord Hastings's Marlatva, ridden by Sloan, won the race for the second Nursery Handicap. Jocose was second, and Fra Antonio finished third. in a field of fifteen. The betting was

Sloan's mount, Eigin, was unplaced in the Great Eastern Railway Handi-cap, Leisure Hour, 100 to 6, ridden by L. Reiff, being the winner. Seventeen

L. Reiff, being the winner. Seventeen horses ran.

The October Handicap of 500 sovereigns, was won by Nitcham. Grodno, ridden by Sloan, finished second. Sly Fox, with "Skeets" Martin up, was sunplaced. The betting was 5 to 4 against Grodno.

Lord William Beresford's bay gelding Yumbo, ridden by Sloan, won the Hopeful Stakes. Sir R. Waldie Griffith's Betty Field, with Martin up, finished second. Six horses ran. The betting was 7 to 1 against Yumbo and 7 to 4 against Betty Field.

PLAYED THE PRINCE.

Philadelphia Cricketers Made

Philadelphia Cricketers Made a Draw—Had More Runs. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.—The three days' cricket match between and the Philadelphia "Colts," a tean composed of players from local amateu composed of players from local amateur cricket clubs, was concluded today, resulting in a draw. The total number of runs scored by the visitors was 185, while the "Colts" made 300.

The Prince's team played but one innings, and the "Colts" had lost nine wickets in their second innings when stumps were drawn today. The score was 205 for the first innings and 95 for the second.

PADDY PURTELL'S VICTORY.

Though Overmatched, He Beat Charley Goff at the Last.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
DENVER, Sept. 27.—Paddy Purtell
of Denver defeated Charley Goff of
Spokane tonight in six rounds before
the Olympia Athletic Club.
The men were scheduled to fight

The men were scheduled to fight twenty rounds at the middleweight limit. Up to the very end of the fight Goff had all the best of it. He over

Goff had all the best of it. He overmatched Purtell, both in height and
reach, and jabbed him repeatedly with
his left without a return. His favorite
blow was a left jab to face and hard
right hook to ribs, and he did this in
the first two rounds without Purtell
being able to counter effectively.

In the thind, fourth and fifth rounds
Purtell, though not landing nearly so
often as Goff, occasionaly found his
neck and chin with good straight lefts.
Goff kept up his left jabbing, and
Purtell's eyes began to show the effects of it.

In the sixth round, Purtell com-

# Me Broadway Defartment Store No Prices so Low as Ours

And the styles are the most fetching Dame Fashion has approved.

Look at this suit-\$22.48-for the proof of what we claim.

The display of new millinery styles in our show rooms today are fascinating. You ought to see it in all its glory of newness, freshness and beauty.

There's no hats finer in style and making than the ones here, only prices differ, and only mentally blind women and worshipers of labels cannot see and understand it.

They're wool cheviots in dark steel grays, French faced, satin piped, perfectly made and correctly finishedthey're the wonder and talk of the town, and at the farthest can't last very

klyn-New York Game Called

When Former Had Won. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The game was called at the end of the eighth inning on account of darkness, the Brooklyns winning. The attendance was 300. Score:

ST. LOUIS-LOUISVILLE.

(ASSOCIATED PARSS NIGHT REPORT).

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27.—The Perfectos defeated Louisville in a well-played game foday, by bunching their hits. The attendance was 5250. Score: St. Louis, 3; hits, 1; errors, 2. Louisville, 2; hits, 6; errors, 0. Batteries—Sudhoff and O'Connor; Flaherty and Zimmer.

Umpires—McDonald and Connolly.

BOSTON-WASHINGTON.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
BOSTON, Sept. 27.—Willis was wild as a hawk, today, and Boston batted McFarland out of the box in two innings, and touched up his successor, McGee, in lively fashfon. The attendance was 450. Score: Boston, 14; hits, 14; errors, 5. Washington, 8; hits, 8; errors, 3. Batteries—Willis and Sullivan; McFarland, McGee and Powers.
Umpires—Swartwood and Hunt.
CHICAGO-PITTSBURGH.

CHICAGO-PITTSBURGH.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

Batteries—Chap, and Chance, Gray and Schriver.
Umpire—O'Day.
Second game:
Chicago, 7; hits, 11; errors, 0.
Pittsburgh, 7; hits, 9; errors, 4.
Batteries—Callahan and Chance;
arker, Gray and Bowerman.
Umpire—O'Day.

BALTIMORE-PHILADELPHIA.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

Smiths and Dwyer.

Second game:
Philadelphia, 15: hits, 17: errors, 1.
Baltimore, 0; hits, 4: errors, 4.
Batteries—Donahue and Douglass
tops, McKenna and Robinson, Crishan

JOE PATCHEN'S SPEED.

The Best Exhibition of the Year

Made at Wichita.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WICHITA (Kan.,) Sept. 27.—On his native heath, which he left as a yearling nine years ago, John R. Gentry today drove Joe Patchen out in the best speed exhibition of the year, Patchen winning in two straight heats

Patchen winning in two straight nears in the record-threatening time of 2:03½ and 2:02½. The time by quarters was: First heat, 0:31½, 1:03½, 1:33½, 2:03½; second heat, 0:31, 1:02½, 1:33, 2:02½. The last quarter was in 0:29½.

Work Becomes a Walkover.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The prom-ised race between Rush and Admira-tion attracted a good-sized crowd to the Gravesend race-track, today, and

general disappointment was felt when Admiration and Our Nellie were Admiration and Our Nellie were scratched, leaving the race a walkover for Rush. She was worked the dis-

for Rush. She was worked the distance with Spencer up.

The stake feature was the Flatbush stakes for 2-year-olds as the furlongs, Montanic, second choice in the betting, got off running and tip-toe. his field, winning in fast time by five lengths from Oread. Affect, the favorite, rangerself into the ground trying to catch

Nops, McKenna and Robinson, ( and Smith. Umpires—Emslie and Dwyer.

New York, 5; hits 11; errors, 1. Brooklyn, 7; hits, 13; errors, 1. Batteries—Carrick and Warner; Ken-edy and McGuire. Umpires—Manassau and McGarr.

Amoskeag

On Oakland Track.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—The weather at Oakland was fine and the track good.

Six furiongs, selling: Jerid, 108 (Thorpe,) 5 to 1, won; Lomo, 104 (Mc-Closkey,) 8 to 1, second; Somis, 98 (Buchanan,) 5 to 1, third; time 1:15½, Jack McCabe, Black Orphan, Lou Rey, Semper Leon and Lona Marie also

Semper Leon and Lona Marie also ran.

Mile and a sixteenth, selling: Tenrica, 99 (Ward.) 3 to 1, won; Meadow Lark, 101 (Mounce.) even, second; Magnus, 90 (Mounce.) 3 to 1, third; time 1:49½. Alvaro, Col. Dan, Scintillate and Beau Monde also ran.

Futurity course: Bogus Bill, 113 (E. Jones,) 9 to 5, won; The Echo, 110 (Ruiz.) 12 to 1, second; Fairfax, 113 (Buchanan,) 30 to 1, third; time 1:12. Rixford, Devereux and Constellator also ran. Halifax left.

Seven furlongs, handicap: The Fretter, 92 (Mounce.) 6 to 5, won; February, 95 (Buchanan.) 6 to 1, second; Hohenzollern, 107 (Duffy.) 3 to 1, third; time 1:28. Petal and Jennie Reid also ran.

ran.
Seven furlongs, selling: Pat Morrissey, 109 (Thorpe,) 4 to 5, won; Alaria, 103 (Mounce,) 12 to 1, second; Mamle G., 109 (J. Ward.) 2 to 1, third; time 1:28. Cyril and P. A. Finnegan also

TORONTO (Ont.,) Sept. 27.—The track at Woodbine was very heavy to-day, and the lightweighted horses had the better of the argument. In the first race Wilfred Laurier, the winner, opened at 50 to 1, but was backed down

Five furiongs: Wilfred Laurier won bille Dixon second, Icedrop third Ollie Dixon second, Icedrop third; time 1:04.
Six furlongs: Menu won, Our Lida second, Jack Aday third; time 1:20½.
Five furlongs: Allanna won, Mr.
Brown second, Gratia third; time 1:07.
Mile and one-quarter: K. C. B. won,
Beau Ideal second, Frank Jaubert third; time 2:17.
Steeplechase, two and one-half miles:
Athol won, The Squire second, Leading Lady third; time 7:24.
Five furlongs: Hapsburg won, Athy second, Carlotta third; time 1:06.
Six furlongs: Maid of Erin won,
Scarborough second, Prince third.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Griffith's steady pitching and Bradley's wonderful fielding and hard hitting won the first the end of the eighth inning on account of darkness, with the score a tie. The attendance was 600. Score. First game: Chicago, 4, hits, 7; errors, 1. Pittsburgh, 1; hits, 7; errors, 2. Batteries—Griffith and Chance; Gray

> On Harlem Track. CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—The weather was clear and track heavy at Harlem

six furlongs, selling: Elidad won, Red Gidd second, Harry Lee third; time 1:25.

One mile, selling: Isen won, The Plutocrat second, Chauncey Fisher third; time 2:00½.

Six furlongs: Horseshoe Tobacco won, Jim Gore II second, Montgomery third; time 1:24½.

Six furlongs: Verify won, Sam Lazarus second, Bishop Reed third; time 1:24¼. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
BALTIMORE, Sept. 27.—Baltimore
and Philadelphia played a doubleheader, today, and each club scored a
shut-out. The attendance was 1449.
The second game was called at the
end of the seventh inning on account
of darkness. Score. First game:
Philadelphia, 0: hits, 6; errors, 0.
Baltimore, 11; hits, 19: errors, 1.
Batteries—Fraser and McFarland;
McGinnity and Smith.
Umpires—Emslie and Dwyer.
Second game:

Five furlongs: Avenstoke wor Kitty G. second, La Garina third; tim 1:11.
Mile and one-eighth: King Bermuda
won, Tappan second, Wilson third;
time 2:12½.

Jack Moffatt Gets a Decision DENVER, Sept. 27.—Referee Billy Woods gave Jack Moffatt of Chicago, the decision over George Pierce of Louisville, in the sixth round before the Colorado Athletic Club tonight. There was little science displayed, but Moffatt was clearly the better man.

Ten Eyck Wins at Halifax. HALIFAX. (N. S.,) Sept. 27.—James A. Ten Eyck, the American, defeated James Norris, champion of Halifax Harbor, in a single-scull race, today, three miles with a turn, by five lengths, in 23 m. 20 sec. He led by 30 seconds at the turn, and paddled home.

DENVER, Sept. 27.—Eleven team were entered for the double-hand drilling contest, which began here today Six of them drilled today, and McGilvaray and Carbrieau of Victo broke the record, drilling 38% inches in Gunnison granite in 15 min.

Won, but Needs Coaching ITHACA. (N. Y.,) Sept. 27.—At Percy Field, today. Cornell defeated the football team of Syracuse University by a score of 17 to 0. Cornell will require much coaching to make any kind of a showing.

Pennsylvania Football, Eleven PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.—The University of Pennsylvaria footbal earn defeated the Franklin and Marshall college eleven of Lancaster, Pacoday by a score of 48 to 0, in twenty minute halves.

SUTHERLAND SISTERS'

PORTO RICO'S DESTITUTE

REV. H. P. M'CORMICK WRITES OF

mek of Co-operation from Alcades in Helping Hurricane Victims Complained Of-Mountain and Coffee Districts in Greatest Need. Improvements Suggested.

[A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.] NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-Rev. H. P. written a letter to Gen. T. J. Morgan, corresponding secretary of the Ameri-can Baptist Home Mission Society, in which conditions in Porto Rico and the relief carried on after the hurricane are described at length. He says that the number of persons needing help rose to 250,000, and that the

greater number of those lived in the mountains and inaccessible places. Great difficulty was experienced in eaching the needy on account of a lack of intelligent, practical cooperation on the part of the alcaldes of the dis-tricts. The Board of Charities was hampered in its work by the conflicting and exaggerated reports made by local

and exaggerated reports made by local authorities.

Dr. McCormick describes the difficulties at length, but says that efforts have been made to reach as many as possible of the alcaldes on horseback and by boat. The work in general includes the organization of local relief juntas, both male and female, the correcting of abuses and the suggesting of improvements.

The writer says that if the people of the island were permitted to sell their coffee, sugar and tobacco in the United States the suffering would be considerably lessened. The destitution is greatest in the mountains and coffee districts.

PORTO RICAN RAILROAD.

merican Capitalists Ask the Gov ernment for Concessions.
[A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- A scheme n foot for the securing of American capital for the completion of the un-finished Porto Rican Railroad in Porto Rico. Edward Lauterbach, acting for Rico. Edward Lauterbach, acting for the interests now identified with the road, has consulted with the authorities at Washington as to the government's willingness to adopt the terms of a concession which the Spanish government granted in 1882 for the building of the road. The matter is now being considered.

About 130 miles of the railroad have already been completed extending around the eastern coast of the island, and have been operated since 1892. Fifty-four miles have yet to be built. The securities of the company are owned chiefly by French and English citizens.

citizens.

HAVANA STRIKERS.

Wharfmen Return to Work and the Firemen Go Out.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

HAVANA, Sept. 27.-[By West In-The stevedores harfmen who had been on a strike, wharfmen who had been on a strike, returned to work today and the operation of loading and unloading vessels is now in full swing. The cartmen are also working, as are also many of the cabmen. The firemen on the United Railways have gone out and trains are run by apprentices under police protection. It is thought the strike will soon be declared off, but the agitation will be resumed later.

STRIKE BACKBONE BROKEN

STRIKE BACKBONE BROKEN. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
HAVANA, Sept. 27.—In consequence

HAVANA, Sept. 27.—In consequence of the proclamation of Gen. Ludlow, yesterday, the backbone of the strike is broken. The men lost their bearings owing to their inability to hold meetings. Some struck, but others remained uncertain. The military authorities arrested twelve leaders and held them in custody, which largely assisted in demaralising the movement.



DR. MEYERS & CO. 218 South Broadway, Los Angeles. Elevator entrance. Hours-9 to 4 daily; Evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 9 to 11.

# BAD WRECK.

Five Men Killed and Two Injured

Near Glasgow, Mont.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] HELENA (Mont.,) Sept. 27.-Reports have been received in Helena of a bad wreck that occurred on the Great Northern road today, a short distance west of Glasgow, Valley county. Five men were killed and two others riously injured, all employes of

riously injured, all employes of company.

From what can be learned, it appears that a light engine, westbound, running at a high rate of speed, and a freight train, eastbound, loaded with lumber, had a head-end collision. A conductor and engineer of the light engine and the conductor, engineer and brakeman of the freight train were billed.

JOIN THE REVOLUTION. Tenezuela Generals Desert the Gov

ernment-Gunboat Captured.
[A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.] NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—A dispatch to the Herald from Port of Spain, Trinidad, says that Gens. Marcono and Ron, who have been in command of the government forces in the State Barcelona, Venezuela, have joined the revolutionists with all their arms.

The revolutionists under Gen. Matta attacked the coast guard at Rio Carite. A gunboat was captured with a loss of four men killed and two wounded.

INCENDIARY'S WORK. Many Dwellings and Offices Destroyed at New Madrid. (ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.) ST. LOUIS. Sept. 27. - A special to

the Post-Dispatch from New Madrid, Mo., says:
"A fire that is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary swept the south side of Main street, destroying twenty-two houses, offices and dwell-ings. The loss is estimated at \$100,000, partially insured. The suspected in-cendiary escaped.

A WORD TO MOTHERS.

A WORD TO MOTHERS.

Mothers of children affected with croup or a severe cold need not hesitate to administer Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It contains no oplate or narcotic in any form, and may be given as confidently to the babe as to an adult. The great success that has attended its use in the treatment of colds and croup has won for it the approval and praise it has received throughout the United States and in many foreign lands.—Adv.

# SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Night Dispatches Condensed

French Bark Missing.

LONDON. Sept. 27.—The French bark President Thiers, Capt. Obatski, from San Francisco, December 22, for Liverpool, has been unheard of she sailed, and has been posted at Lloyds as missing.

SANTA ROSA, Sept. 27.—Pete Bill was today sentenced by Judge Burnett to two years in San Quentin prison for assault with a dealty weapon. He shot a man at Healdsburg, two months ago. France's Wheat Crop. PARIS, Sept. 27.—The government estimates of the wheat harvest this year show the production to be 129.005.00 hectolitres, as against 128,096,140 hectolitres in 1898.

Pension Surgeon Appointed. WASHINGTON. Sept. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dr. Charles S. Dickson was today appointed pension examining surgeon at Riverside, Cal.

TO CURE LA GRIPPE IN TWO DAYS







FOR EXCHANGE—

All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE-FIRST-CLASS BICYCLE store for stock of goods, rooming-house of furniture. Call or address 419 S. SPRING

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

### NOTICE TO PATRONS.

"Liner" advertisements for Th Times left at the following places will receive prompt attention. Rates one cent a word each insertion. Min-

Boyle Heights Drug Store, 1952

East First street.
Chicago Pharmacy, F. J. Krnell,
Ph. G., prop., Central avenue and

Twelfth street.

National Pharmacy, corner Sixteenth and Grand avenue.

H. W. Drenkel's Drug Store,
Twenty-fourth and Hoover.

mum charge of 50 cents "liner" ad-vertisements by telephone, but will

# Liners

# SPECIAL NOTICES

UNITED STATES HOTEL, 123 EDDY ST., San Francisco, Central location. Rooms clean. Table wholesome. Electric elevator, special protection against fire. Free bus meets trains. Rates from \$1 per day. H. HAMPSHIRB (late of Bakersheld.) Prop. Lean your carpets at 2c per yard; will clean and lay at 4c. We guarantee all our work. 45 E. Second. Tel main 74. Refitting a specialty. R. F. BENNETT, Prop.

a first-class physician; if you need science massage, go to a first-class place like NEDISH MEDICAL GYMNASTIC INSTI-TIE, 465; 8. Broadway.

4E QUICK IF YOU WISH TO TAKE toreign patents for \( \) interest in an inmition that will bear the closest investigation; no time to loose. Address C, box 43,
MES OFFICE.

Tel. green 1621.

LOVERS OF MUSIC SHOULD HAVE AN "Agelus," only Perfect plane-player and organ. E. G. ROBINSON, 353 S. Broadway. gan. E. G. ROBINSON, 333 S. Broadway.
THE CROWN HAS ALL THAT ANY HIGHgrade plane has, and other desirable features.
E. G. ROBINSON, 338 S. Broadway.
UNDERGRADUATE DOCTORS, DENTISTS,
osteopaths, veterinary surgeons, graduated
on testimony, BOX 599, Chicago.

GOOD PAINTING AND PAPERING, REA-

Help. Male.

HUMMEL BROS & CO.,
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS. strictly first-class, reliable agency. All kinds of help promptly furnished. Your orders solicited.

300-302 W. Second st., basement California Bank Building. Telephone 509.

# (Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., except Sunday.)

(Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:39 p.m., except Sunday.)

MEN'S DEPARTMENT.

Milk wagon driver, \$25 etc.; milkers, \$25 etc.; bugsy washer, \$40; elderly man, chores; machine driller, \$3.50; private place, \$20 etc.; ranch teamsters, \$3 etc.; salesman, \$25 etc.; ranch teamsters, \$3 etc.; salesman, \$25 etc.; ranch teamsters, \$3 etc.; salesman, \$45 etc.; salesman, \$45 etc.; salesman, \$45 etc.; ranch hands, \$70 etc. day; mill bench hand, \$47.50; crariage planter, \$2.50; orchard hands, \$20 etc.; solicitor with wheel; woodchoppers; teamsters, railroad, \$47.50 and \$47.50; orchard hands, \$20 etc.; solicitor with wheel; woodchoppers; teamsters, railroad, \$47.50 and \$47.50 etc. day; mand drillers, \$2.50; furnace man, \$45 boy with wheel, \$4.50 etc.; dishwasher, \$455 bell boy, \$400.

MEN'S HOTEL DEPARTMENT.
Man and wife, dining-room and kitchen
rork, \$35 etc.; dishwasher, \$15; bell boy, \$10;
eccond cook, \$5; dishwasher, \$6; colored
vaiter, \$30; bar porter, \$4; hotel cook, Arifona, \$5; all-around baker, \$14 etc.; waiter,
\$9 week etc.; baker, \$15; marker and disributor, \$30; polisiber and finisher, \$12

tributor, \$50; polisher and finisher, \$12; washer and engineer, \$12. HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.

Cook, Pasadena, \$35; one city, \$25; second girl, \$15; one \$20; colored housegirl, \$20; German housegirl, \$20; housegirls, city and country, Lables HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

Two waitresses, Needles, \$25 and fare; also places in Arizona and city; cook, city, \$30; one \$4 week; colored starch ironer, \$1.25 and board, Needles, fare paid; cook, Riverside, \$25.

HUMMEL BROS. & CO.

NTED—E. W. REID & CO.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
126 W. First st., Tel. Main 1084.
teamsters for railroad work, \$2 day, free;
\$ stonemasons, \$3.50 day; 15 laborers, \$1.75,
ranch hands, \$23; ranch blacksmith, \$30;
r, \$10 week and board; young man (Ger.)
porter and learn to tend bar, \$20 and
\$1; man to milk 20 cows, \$20; ranch team\$25; fruit ranch hand, \$25; 3 milkers, \$25,
hostler, \$20; waiter, country hotal
\$25; teamster, \$25; ranch
\$25; ranch nostler, \$20; waiter, country hote, \$25; teamster, \$25; ranch cook, \$20; general and, \$25; camp blacksmith, \$2.50 day; ranch hands, \$20.
FEMALE DEPARTMENT.
The cooks, \$30 to \$40; ranch.

s. \$20 to \$35; he waitresses, housekeeper for the good wages; housekeeper for to assist, \$10 to \$15.

REID'S AGENCY, 126 W. First teeper for widower; girl

WANTED - GROCER, ORDER MAN, POR WANTED — AT Y.M.C.A., RANCH HANDS 20 and found; 2 men, private places, city 20; boy for drug store, \$5 per week; stenog

rapher and book-keeper, city. 28
WANTED-MAN AND WIFE FOR ORCHARD

torange county;) collector and deliverym competent office men and mercantile cle 312 STIMSON BLOCK. WANTED-AN ABSTRACTOR AND SEARCH

CO., Redlands, Cal.

WANTED — SELL YOUR OLD JEWELRY
and silverware at mint prices to WM. T.
SMITH & CO., the gold refiners and assayers,
114 N. Main st.

WANTED-A BOY OR YOUNG MAN WITH some experience in the sents' furnishing business; references required. 1141/2 S. MAIN ST. WANTED-A MAN TO CARE FOR HOR

and do general work; must know how milk. Address P. O. BOX L. Pasadena, Ca WANTED—A BOY ABOUT 20 YEARS OI. as night casher; best city reference require. ROYAL RESTAURANT, 118 S. Spring st.

WANTED—NEAT BOY TO ATTEND CANDY stand in Orpheum Theater; \$2 per week. Call after 9 a.m., 221 WINSTON ST.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN; SOME ONE who has had some experience in dye business, 646 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED—HANDY MAN; 2 HOURS' WORK daily for furnished room. Call 48 SAN JOA QUIN ST.

WANTED - SINGLE MAN FOR RANCH work, Address B. box 97, TIMES OFFICE

WANTED-A BOY AT OFF & VAUGHN'S Fourth and Spring sts. 28

# WANTED-

WANTED—AGENTS. MEN AND WOMEN. we want one good agent, either man or woman, in every town in the United States to take orders for Men's. Women's and Children's Waterproof Mackintoshes and Raincoats, also Ladles' Waterproof Skirst and Capes; man and women make 30 to \$30 a week in their own town taking orders for our waterproof sariments; we furnish large samples, beautifully illustrated sample book and pay you once a week in cash. For word and pay you once a week in cash. For high particular complete outfile, instruct you how to do the work and pay you once a week in cash. For high particular particu

WANTED-LIVE AGENT FOR A STANDARD NANTED-LIVE AGENT FOR A STANDARD high-grade typewriter for all or part of Southern California and Arizona; like Grade Count to right party. Address WALTER, SCOTT, 233 Montgomery st., San Francisco. 1 WANTED - CHRISTMAS AGENTS; SEND stamp for our new three-months' \$100 guarantee contract. SANDERSON PUBLISHING COMPANY, 120 North Main st., Los Angeles.

work and pay you once a week in cash. For full particulars mail this notice to the DUN DEE RUBBER CORPORATION, Chicago

W ANTED— Help, Male and Female. WANTED-GIRLS AND BOYS TO SELL tickets, \$1 per day, room 7, 202 N. MAIN ST. W ANTED-

Help, Female. St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED — GIRL OR WOMAN, KEEP house for mon with small children; gous home; no washing; wages \$8 month; references, Call after 5 p.m., 439 SAVOY ST., up-tags.

Stairs.

WANTED — LADY PARTNER WITH \$250 cash, willing and able to give a gentleman active assistance in easy, pleasant, profitable business. Address C, box 34, TIMES OF-FICE. WANTED - STRONG WOMAN FOR GENto start, R.R. fare advanced if no y. Address DR. H. A. SCHELL, Mor

Ariz. 28
WANTED-300 GIRLS TO SEW ON OVER
alls and shirts; steady work and machine
run by steam power. Apply to BROWN.
STEIN, NEWMARK & LOUIS, 346 N. Mair

st.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS EXPERIENCED
cloak saleslady; will pay good wages; state
experience and where last employed. Apply
at once. Address C, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-PERSON IN CANDY AND FRUIT

WANTED-NEAT COLORED GRL FOR light housework; must be fond of children and willing to work; wages \$15 a month. Ap-ply at 70! W. 30TH ST.

ply at 70 W. 30TH ST.

WANTED—SELL YOUR OLD JEWELRY and silverware at mint prices to WM. T. SMITE & SM AGNORI FARM. 29
TO STAND THE PROPERTY OF THE P

in this line need apply. C, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 28
WANTED-A YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST AT

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST AT housework in Santa Monica: good home and moderate wages. Apply at 163 UNION AVE.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS GIRL, FOR cooking and housework; good wages; two in family. Inquire 121 S. SPRING ST. 28

WANTED—ALL HOUSEGIRLS, WHO WANT work, see MRS. REYNOLDS, Servants Private Registry, 312 Stimson Block. 30.

WANTED—A MERCANTILE CLERKS AND office help; experienced parties in request every day. 312 STIMSON BLOCK. 28

WANTED—A GIRL TO ASSIST; MUST BE good to children; good home; reasonable wages. 1630 S. BURLINGTON. 28

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL, housework; 3 in family: no washing. Apply 1041 S. BONNIE BRAE ST.

WANTED—A GIRL OR LADY TO ASSIST with housework: sleep home; moderate wages. 615 S. CLIVE.

WANTED—A KINDERGARTEN ASSISTANT

with housework: RICEL 28
wages, 615 & OLIVE. 28
WANTED—A KINDERGARTEN ASSISTANT
who will take pay in tuition. Address C, box
75, TIMES OFFICE.
76, TOR GENERAL HOUSE. WANTE: OFFICE. 28
WANTE: Delire FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work; wages \$12 a month. Call 411 W.
FIFTH ST. 27 FIFTH ST.

WANTED-WOMEN'S EMPLOYMENT OFfice, \$27 HERKIMER ST., Pasadena, take
Loop car.
WANTED — EXPERIENCED CLOAK AND
suit saleslady. Address B, box 59, TIMES
OFFICE.

suit saleslady. Aduress 29.
OFFICE.

WANTED — TAILORESS; FIRST-CLASS tailoress wanted to work inside. JACOBY WANTED - A YOUNG GIRL FOR LIGHT housework. 536 RUTH AVE. 28

WANTED-

WANTED-BY JAPANESE OF EXCELLENT service, position in small, refined family; good experienced cook. H. H., 237 E. FIRST ST.

ST. 29

WANTED — POSITION BY JAPANESE, excellent cook desires position in small family; best references. 7:3 S. BRAND. 23

WANTED—BY JAPANESE, HOUSE-CLEANing, or any other work by hour, day or contract. 60 W. SIXTH ST. tract. 605 W, SIXTH ST.

WANTED-SITUATION BY A COMPETENT
A knowledge of book-keep-

WANTED—SITUATION BY A COMPETENT stenographer, has knowledge of book-keeping. Address 530 COM. ST. 28
WANTED—SIT A NEAT YOUNG JAPANESE as a helper of general houseworks. NAKA, YAMA. 713 S. Broadway. 28
WANTED—SITUATION. BY JAPANESE TO do housework and help cook. Address SAKA, 229½ East 4th st. 29
WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG MAN at private place; can milk. C, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 29

W ANTED-

WANTED—BY A QUIET, GENTEEL YOUNG woman, position as nurse to invalid lady, and c id do light housework in quiet, renned tamily, Los Angeles or Pasadena. Adress C, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 29

WANTED POSITION WITH RELIABLE house by accurate and thoroughly experienced book-keeper and stenographer; city references. C, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 1 references. C. Dox 33, 142000 VANTED-SITUATION BY A COMPETENT girl to do chamberwork or housework. 340 BUENA VISTA ST., room 8. 28
WANTED-BY GERMAN GIRL, SITUATION as chambermaid or to do kitchen work. 2261/2 as chambermaid or to do kitchen work. 225ty. E. FIFTH ST. 23 WANTED-SITUATION BY A COMPETENT woman to do housework in or near town. 4th TEMPLE ST. 23

WANTED-CHEAP MOUNTAIN LAND near Elizabeth Lake, Gorman Station, Acton. Lang, Ravena, Summit, Soledad Cancordor, Strawberry Valley, or Saugue, ready. WANTED—I WISH TO PURCHASE, AT A fair figure, 20 to 25 shares stock Los Angeles National Bank; name price. Address C, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. CASH, A SECOND-HAND lathe, not less than 12-inch swing; 1% hollor spindle. A. S. O'NEIL, Times office, 2 to

want capital to sink one holes for 1/2 interest in same. Address Z, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - 15 TO 25-HORSE-POWER RE-

dition. Address C, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—A HIGH-GRADE SECOND-HAND bloycle. Call or address 184 N. DALY. Call between 6 and 8 o'clock p.m. 28

between 6 and 8 o'clock p.m.

WANTED-WILL PAY CASH FOR A COTtage and lot in Boyle Heights, M. M. DAVISON, 107 8. Broadway.

WANTED — STORE FIXTURES, SHOWcases, doors, and windows. 216 E. 4TH ST. WANTED-LOT IN MENLO PARK TRACT. Address Z. box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED-

WANTED-TO RENT A CHICKEN RANCH near city; state location and price. MRS. THOMAS SCOTT, 8t San Julian st. 2
WANTED- OR MORE ACRES ALFALFA land with water; some aifalfa growing. Address Y, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE paid for coffee mills store scales, counters, shelving, office lumiture, \$90 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED-QUICK, SMALL SECOND-HAND galvanic battery; must be in good order; state lowest price, Address C, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - ORGAN OR PIANO, SECONDnd, good condition, low price. Send par-culars and price to C, box 79, TIMES OF-WANTED-ELECTRIC MOTOR & TO 1 H. P. ss R, box 66. TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—BUGGIES AND LIGHT WAGONS to repair; the best bowl in the city for setting tires. 418 ALISO ST. 28 WANTED — STORE AND OFFICE FIX. tires. 418 ALISO ST.

WANTED — STORE AND OFFICE FIXtures, doors and windows, at CLIFFORD'S,
255 S. Los Angeles at.

WANTED—FOR CASH, SECOND-HAND IXcubator; state hame, price, size. C. box 45,
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TICKET TO EL PASO; GENTLISman. Address today, C, box 77, TIMES OFPICE.
28 FOR SALE—TOP BUGGY, SPRING WAGON, single harness. J. REIFSCHNEIDER, 933 Stanford ave.

PATENTS-

WANTED-TO INTEREST MONEYED BUSIness men.in 2 good parents. Address Z, box
50, TIMES OFFICE. 28

PIONEER PATENT AGENCY-22 YEARS IN
Downey Block. HAZARD & HARPHAM.

Wheel Address C, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—CHEAP; LADY'S CRESCENT
bicycle. Inquire 7424, S. SPRING ST. 28

FOR SALE—HAY IN CAR LOTS. E. H.
LOVELAND, dealer, Bakersfield, Cal. 10

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAINS IN SECond-hand bicycles. 431 S. SPRING. 20

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—
TO THE WEST SIDE OF CERES AVE. BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS., AT A BARGAIN.

FOR A LARGE CORNER ON WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STS.; 1 LOTS; MAKE

SALE—
50 Alvarado, near 10th, east front.
Wilshire tract, Coronado st.
Lake st., bet. Ninth and 10th.
Of Flower st., near Ninth.
Vermont ave., near 27th st.
Figueros st., near Adams.
Hoover st., near 28th.
Norwood, near 23d.
BRADSHAW BROS., 202 Bradbury Blk.

FOR SALE-CHEAP LOTS WITH ALL STREET WORK 8850-Santee and Washington; east front. 2450-24th st., in Menio Park; 50-foot lots. 2500-E. Pico, bet. San Pedro and Central 2500-W. 33d, bet. Main and Grand ave., with splendid electric car service. 26 G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

A SNAP.
A fine high level lot on W. Eighth st., one block from Westlake.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
343-345 Wilcox Bldg.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 281-345-345 Wilcox Bildg.

FOR SALE-CHEAP LOTS11650 buys 3 lots on Shatto, near Seventh and Union ave.; street graded.
11450—Lot west side Union ave. near Eighth st.
LEE A. M'CONNELL, 28
145 8. Broadway.

FOR SALE-1150; 40-FOOT BUILDING LOT, cement walks, 35 monthly; Vernon car to 524 st. T. WIESENDANGER, 216 W. First.

FOR SALE

Country Property. BY, 417 Stimon Block.
FOR SALE-UNDIVIDED HALF INTEREST in orange and lemon grove at foot of mountains; ideal place; no frost, wind or scale; \$2500 to \$5000 required; principals only. Address C, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE

Suburban Property. FOR SALE—A SNAP; 10 ACRES OF CHOICE fruit, berry or alfalfa land, within city limits on the south, including a water plant, complete except power, which will furnish 100 inches of water continuously; if taken at once, \$300 per acre. See M'KOON & PALLETT, 234 W. First st.

FOR SALE—

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED—TO CORRESPOND WITH A GENtieman or lady who can invest a few hundred
dollars in an industry which is proving very
profitable; I fully understand the business,
but lack means; I will put my time and
knowledge against capital and give satisfactory references as to character and ability.
Address C, box 73, TMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GOOD BUSINESS, GUARANteed to clear 3400 to \$500 per month; bakery,
restaurant and 24 lodging-rooms; all complete and ineely furnished, oroms; all complete and ineely furnished, so long as wanted
at \$100 per month. Address F. SCHURRA,
Bakersfield, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, GOOD GROcery and meat market, doing a big cash
busihess; horse, buggy and harness; must
go East on account of litigation. Address
W, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

LIQUOR BUSINESS GNO SALOON) FOR FOR SALE—

ROOMING-HOUSES.

Pent \$35; price \$500. FOR SALE—

ROOMING-HOUSES.

20 rooms; rent \$35; price \$500.

23 rooms; rent \$60; price \$500.

25 rooms; rent \$60; price \$500.

25 rooms; rent \$75; price \$100—\$550 cash, ballance 10 per cent. per annum.

27 rooms; rent \$60; price \$100—\$550 cash, balance 69 per cent. per annum.

37 rooms; rent \$60; price \$1000—\$650 cash, balance 59 per cent. per annum.

38 rooms; rent \$80; price \$1600—\$600 cash, balance 8 per cent. per annum.

36 rooms; rent \$75; price \$1800 cash.

balance 10 per cent. per annum.

60 rooms; rent \$150; price \$2000—\$1200 cash, balance 10 per cent. per annum.

60 rooms; rent \$150; price \$2000—\$1000 cash, balance 10 per cent. per annum.

60 rooms; rent \$150; price \$2000—\$1000 cash, balance 10 per cent. per annum; or \$1500 house, clear, and \$1000 mortzage for balance.

CHARLES W. ALLEN.

15 and 117 Hellman Block, cor. Second and Broadway.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO SELL OR

J. C. FLOYD. Tel. main 416.

If you want to buy or exchange for room

FOR SALE — 48-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, very central; nice furniture; delng good business, and rent is low; this can be bought right, or would consider good house and lot with some cash. MRS. HEALD, room 223, Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE — \$325; LODGING-HOUSE, 11 rooms, completely furnished and all rented;

FOR SALE — 50-ROOM HOUSE, COM-pletely furnished, \$1800; central location, Address C, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE

A VERY NICE MODERN HOUSE IN THE SOUTH BONNIE BRAE ON WEST SIDE OF STREET IS OFFERED AT A BARGAIN; & NICE ROOMS; FINE SHADE, LAWN, ETC.; LOT FENCED; INVESTIGATE; IT IS CHEAP.

D. A. MEEKINS 101 N. BROADWAY. FOR SALE - ON INSTALLMENTS, WITH small payment down, modern, beautiful cot-FOR SALE - NEW 4-ROOM HOUSE; MOD-ern improvements; price \$1000-\$100 cash, bal-

ern Improvements: price \$1000-\$100 cash, bal-ance \$10 month, including interest, \$2 per cent. Call at \$500 CENTRAL AVE. 28 FOR SALE—CHOICE OF SEVERAL NEW houses, \$ rooms, Westlake Park, \$4500; easy payments. HOLWAY & CO., 308 Henne Bldg.

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SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO.-107 N. Spring st. Painless extracting, filling, crown and bridge work; fexible rubber plates, pure gold filling, 75c up; all other fillings, 50c up; cleaning teeth, 50c up; solid 22-k, gold crowns and bridge work, \$2 up; a full set of teeth, \$5. Open evenings and Sunday forenoons.

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FOR SALE-2 SAW FRAMES, 1 CUT-OFF saw, 1 small sticker, 1 large sticker, 1 twist and fluting machine, 1 wood lathe; also shar-ting, pulleys, etc. PASADENA MANUFAC-TURING CO, Passadena, Cal. FOR SALE—CHEAP, ABOUT 10.000 FEET OF 4-inch second-hand steel pressure pipe. Ap-ply CONSOLIDATED PIPE CO., cor. Third st. and Santa Fe ave. P. O. box \$67. FOR SALE - CHEAP, SHOWCASES, COUN-ters, shelving, doors and windows; we buy and sell. Screen doors, all sizes. Ring up green 973. 216 E. FOURTH ST. green 973. 216 E. FOURTH ST.
FOR SALE-BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE OF
5-room cottage, all new, cheap; party going
East; must be sold this week; no dealers.
Call at 1507 GIRARD ST. FOR SALE-DO YOU WANT A PIANO? I took a fine lot of pianos for a debt. Call and see me if you want to buy or rent. W. S. BOYD, 534 S. Broadway. BOYD, 534 S. Broadway.

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TO LET-THE GRAND VIEW HOTEL, COR.
Buena Vista and College; 37 rooms; large dining-room and kitchen. G. C. EDWARDS, 230.
W. First.

TO LET-LODGING-HOUSE FOR TERM OF years to a good, responsible tenant. J. R.

TO LET

TO LET-4-ROOM FLAT, BATH, SCREEN porch, gas, electric; water free; close in; \$10. 612 CROCKER. 28 Downey Block. HAZARD & HARPHAM.

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Ond-hand bicycles. 432 S. SPRING.

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S. FLOWER.

TO LETT—UNFURNISHED FLATS OF 4 AND 5 rooms at 416 S. HOPE ST.

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Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses

TO LET-

FOR EXCHANGE — \$4000 CLEAR, ONE OF best ranches in South Dakota; 180 acres rich river bottom with two canais and enough water to food the ranch at all seasons; close to R.R. and to Deadwood; an excellent market for all products; want city or country property in or near Los Angeles and will assume reasonable amount. LOCKHARIT & SUPLEE, 428 Byrne Bldg. Phone main 1851. TO LET-HANDSOME PRIVATE HOME OF 11 rooms on W. 23d st. near Figueroa; all modern conveniences; furnace, barn, etc.; fine lawn and shrubberies; will lease for a term of years. WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 360 S. Broadway.

TO LET-ONLY 49, INCLUDING WATER, 5 room house on University car line near 35 and Hoover sts.

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FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN COTTAGES, close in; comfortable homes; for acres or lots. T. WIESENDANGER, 216 W. First st. FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LOTS OR ACRES, hotel, 20 rooms, corner Seventh and Kohler sts. T. WIESENDANGER, 216 W. First. sts. T. WIESENDANGER, 216 W. First. FOR EXCHANGE—GROCERY, HAY, WOOD, feed, \$20,000 year business; value \$3000; want clear city. 448 S. BROADWAY. 28
FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN NEW AND modern houses for lots or good ranch. HOLWAY & CO., 308 Henne Bldg.
FOR EXCHANGE—MINNESOTA AND INDIans, clear, for L. A. R. D. LIST, 221 Wilcox.

holis ave., between Santa Monica electric and Pico-st. lines; rent low to responsible. Satisfactory tenants. OWNER, 477 S. Hill. 1 TO LET-40, HOTEL, 20 ROOMS, COR. SEV-enth and Kohler; \$8.50, cottage, 5 rooms, 756 Merchant st.; \$10, 6 rooms, 711 Kohler st.; \$6, 4 rooms, 426 E. 21st st.; \$8. 3 rooms, store, Ninth and Stanford. T. WiESENDANGER, 216 W. First st.

TO LET-540, HOTEL, 20 ROOMS, CORNER Seventh and Kohler; \$8.50, cottage, 5 rooms, 826 K. Seventh and Kohler; \$8.50, cottage, 6 rooms, 756 Merchant st.; \$16, 6 rooms, 711 Kohler st.; \$6, 4 rooms, 426 E. 21st st.; \$6, 2 rooms, 715 Kohler st.; \$6, 4 rooms, 426 E. 21st st.; \$6, 2 rooms, 800 K. Seventh and Kohler; \$8.50, cottage, 6 rooms, 756 Merchant st.; \$16, 6 rooms, 711 Kohler st.; \$6, 4 rooms, 426 E. 21st st.; \$6, 2 rooms, 810 K. Seventh and Stanford. T. Wiesendander, \$156 W. Fourth st.

TO LET — LOWELY 2-STORY MODERN house, 8 rooms and bath, 2644 Vermont ave., near Adams st. Traction line. Lawns front shock stairs, etc.; rent \$23 S. D. HOVEY, 117 S. Broadway.

TO LET—\$1 ROOM COTTAGE ON GRAND ave. south of Weakhington, 8t.; lawn, stable, house stairs, etc.; rent \$23 S. D. HOVEY, 117 S. Broadway.

TO LET—LOS ANGELES VAN, TRUCK AND STORAGE CO. 104% S. Broadway.

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FUNDERLY large lot and back against sond done by expert workmen; padded vans and prompt work. Tel. Main \$72.

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TO LET—NEW MODERN \$-ROOM 2-STORY house, furnace, range, shades, gas fixtures, 919 Maple ave., rent with water \$20, Key at GROCERY, Ninth and Maple ave.

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TO LET—NO, \$22 BONNIE BRAE, A MODern 12-room house, east front, barn, furnace, will lease for one year. See OWNER, 510 S. Spring st.

S. Spring st.

TO LET - 2 COTTAGES, 4 ROOMS AND barn, one \$5 a month, one \$7; free water; location good. Apply BARBER SHOP, 1885. Main st.

TO LET - REAR 420 W. SEVENTH, ENTAnce on Oilve, 5-room house, newly papered, bath, etc., \$12, water free, OWNER, 1305 W. Pico.

TO LET-7-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN, NICE condition; bath, gas, etc.; rent \$30. See condition; bath. gas, etc.; rent \$20. Se WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 360 S. Broadway TO LET - 6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE close in: 815 month, water free Inquire HUMMEL BROS. CO., 200 W. Second st. 170 LET-4-ROOM HOUSE AT EAST LAKE Park, garden full fruit, rent or sell cheap. 625 GATES ST. innuire at house.

RO East on account of litigation. Address W, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

20
LIQUOR BUSINESS (NO SALOON) FOR sale, has been successfully in existence for 25 years in a county seat on this Coast; reason for selling the county of the coast; reason for selling the coast of the coast; reason for selling the coast of the coast 525 GATES ST., inquire at house.

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COME QUICK-TO ANY ONE PAYING FOR the foreign patents, I will deed an interest in same for the best steam crude oil burner in existence. C. A. HAMMEL, 120 W. Fifth n existence. C. A. HAMMEL, 120 W. Fifth st. 29
FOR SALE—OIL LANDS, LEASES, HEAD-quarters for oil interests; finest, richest oil territory; investment only for development. T. WIESENDANGER, 216 W. First st. 29
FUEL AND FEED — NICE BUSINESS OF 340,000 per year; wholesale and retail; must be sold this week; snap for some one. Address Z, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.
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TO LET-HOUSE 7 ROOMS AND BATH. INquire 707 W. SIXTH ST.

TO LET-MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE. 218 N. OLIVE ST. 29 TO LET-5-ROOM HOUSE. 339 WALL ST. 1

FOR SALE - A GOOD RESTAURANT; \$178 will buy it; good location; fine business; offer open for 10 days only. Address C, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. TO LET-

TO LET - NICE SUITE OF ROOMS, FURnished complete for housekeeping; gas stove; also nicely furnished front rooms, \$2.50 and \$3 per week; electric lights; free baths. THE REDLANDS, \$63\(^4\) S. Spring.

TO LET-AT ""THE WAUTAUGA." 123 N. Broadway; central, near Times building; quiet, modern, large rooms, single or suite; free baths: best references; \$2.50 to \$\(^4\) week.

TO LET-SUNNY ROOMS AT THE BANCROFT, 1022 H. Hill, walking distance; every comfort of a home; light housekeeping permitted; no children; good barn to rent. 1

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TO LET-FURNISHED ROOM, WITH BAY window, very pleasant, \$5 per month; partly furnished rooms for light housekeeping. TEMPLETON, \$24\(^4\) Temple.

2

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drinks; neat store, central location, \$50,
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Pasadena, old stand, positive sacrifice.

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old established stand, great bargain, \$900,

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TEMPLETON, 824½ Temple. 28

TO LET - FURNISHED ROOMS; HOUSEkeeping privileges; free bath; single or ensuite; modern; 3 blocks of postoffice. HARMOSA, 526 Maple ave. 30

TO LET - DELIGHTFULLY, LOCATED Published rooms; moderate rates to permanent people; every convenience. 542 S.
HILL.

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COPPER MINE — HALF INTEREST, GOOD
claim, for \$1000; rich ore; true fissure. PROSPECTOR, Box 24, Victor, Cal.
FOR SALE—CIGAR AND FRUIT BUSINESS
on Main st. near Orpheum Theater. Inquire
MAX ROTH, 100 S. Main st. MAX ROTH, 100 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—\$375 CASH, EASY, PLEASANT, profitable, sure business. Address C, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.
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TIMES OFFICE.
GROCERY AND FRUIT BUSINESS, CLOSE
in; first-class business proposition; \$900. 448
S. BROADWAY.
28

well-furnished rooms; moderate rates to permanent people; every convenience. 542 S. HILL. 28

TO LET — A FRONT HOUSEKEEPING suite, also other rooms, \$1 per week and THE VERMONT, opposite People TO LET—SINGLE OR EN SUITE, 3 LARGE rooms, modern conveniences, with board; also stalls and carriage room. 834 W. TENTH ST. ST.

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping, with bath and electric lights; rates reasonable. 1120 GEORGIA ST.

TO LET - 3 ROOMS, FURNISHED COMplete for housekeeping; all conveniences; close in; reasonable. 293 E. SEVENTH.
TO LET—THE DEARBORN, SIXTH AND Olive, overlooking Central Park; elegan rooms, single or en suite; first-class. 1
TO LET—NICE, FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; bath, hot and cold water; cheap; references. 822 S. HOPE. 28 TO LET—COMPLETE MODERN HOME, FUR-nace heat, electric light, seven large rooms; fine trees and garden, only three houses on ten-acre tract; twelve minutes from Second and Spring sts., near three car lines. Must be seen to be appreciated, 30 per month, furnished, or 39 unfurnished. Only desir-able adults wanted. 416 East 20th st., near Maple ave., or see FERRELL, 358 S. Broad-way. TO LET - A LARGE, ELEGANTLY FUR-nished room, close in; light housekeeping al-lowed if desired. 555 S. HOPE. way.

TO LET '- MODERN COTTAGES IN PASAdena, furnished; gas range, electric lights,
hot water, bath and barn; vacant Oct. 1. Inquire 1509 INGRAHAM ST., after today. 29 TO LET-DESIRABLE FURNISHED FLAT; also housekeening apartments, complete; gas, etc. 530 EIGHTH, cor. Grand. 28 TO LET-CHEAP; 2 NICELY FURNISHEI rooms for light housekeeping; also one pleas CO LET-NEWLY AND WELL-FURNISHED 8-room house, with all modern improvements; convenient to Traction and Washington-st. cars. Address C, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. TO LET — A COMPLETELY FURNISHED house near Westlake Park. \$45; large grounds; long list of others. VAN DYKE & MEARS, 132 W. Fourth st. 28 TO LET-PLEASANTLY St. 28

TO LET-PLEASANTLY ST. 28

nished house of 7 rooms, bath and hot water, walking distance; rent \$25. Apply 704 CALI-FORNIA ST. FORNIA ST. 28
TO LET—7-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE IN
the Bonnie Brae district. Inquire at room
406 LAUGHLIN BLOCK. FO LET — 8-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, bath, electric lights, barn, lawn. 1416 CAR-ROLL AVE.

rates. 710 S. HILL.

TO LET-LOVELY ROOM; COUPLE OR 2 gents in business; no other roomers; fnodern, 122 S. OLLVE. TO LET-SUNNY OUTSIDE ROOMS, NEWLY furnished, \$1.25 to \$2 per week, 204 W. SIXTH furnished, st. at 28 ST., cor. Spring. 28 ST., cor. Spring. 28 TO LET - NEATLY FURNISHED ROOM! for gentlemen, \$1 and \$1.25 per week. 6183 29 S. SPRING ST. 29

TO LET-FRONT SUITE AND SINGLE rooms, community kitchen, bath and plane. 337 S. OLIVE. 37 S. OLIVE. SAIR and plane
TO LET—SUNNY ROOMS NICELY FUR
nished, reasonable rates. THE STANFORD
350 S. Hill.
TO LET—UNFURNISHED AND FURNISHED
rooms. 40c, 50c, 75c per week. 110 E. WASHINGTON. ROLL AVE.

TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED COTTAGE;
lawn. bath, gas, etc. Call mornings, 231 E.
25TH ST.

TO LET-PARTLY FURNISHED. NEW 5room modern cottage, 412 W. 25TH ST.
27 TO LET-NICELY LOCATED ROOM, PORCE entrance, near 3 car lines; reasonable. 23 LET - FURNISHED ROOMS FOI usekeeping, light and airy. 416 S. HOP. TO LET-30-ROOM UNFURNISHED LODG-ing-house, No. 827½ S. Spring; rent reason-able; rooms well ventilated; solar water heater. T. W. BROTHERTON, Owner, 603 ST. TO LET-NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, OP-posite Westlake Park, 250 W, SEVENTH. 27 TO LET = 3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping. Call 328 TEMPLE ST. 38 Laughlin.

TO LET-NICE CLEAN OFFICES ON THE ground floor, where people can find you; no stairs to climb; we have telephone. light and janitor free. See MILLER, 237 W. 1st. nousekeeping. Cail as: JEMPLE ST. 35
TO LET-3 ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSE.
keeping, close in. 19 S. FLOWER ST. 2:
TO LET -2, 3 OR 4 FURNISHED ROOMS
for housekeeping. 125 N. HILL ST. 30
TO LET -636 S. HILL ST., FURNISHED
front and side rooms; adults. 29

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TO LET—3 BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE AND single room, with board, private family, it minutes to business center, rates reasonable 2712 MENLO AVE.

TO LET—PLEASANT, FURNISHED ROOMS, with or without board, 1019 S. FLOWER.

TO LET-Miscellaneous

TO LET-A CORRUGATED IRON WARE-house 50x30 feet (formerly Luitweiler's) on the Santa Fe switch. Address NEWELL MATHEWS COMPANY, 20 N. Los Angeles st.

70 No. Los Angeles
70 LET-OUR STORE NOW OCCUPIED AS
8 wagon, carriage and implement house at
190-4 S. Los Angeles st. Address NEWELL
MATHEWS COMPANY, 200 N. Los Angeles
8t.

st.

TO LET - JUST THE PLACE FOR RAB-bitry; large barn, with living-room, corrals, sheds, yard, etc.; close in; reasonable. Ad-dress C, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 28

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YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, 209 S. Broadway, evening classes for men, 20 subjects; nominal rates. Tel. main 953.

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Monthly Regulator; cannot fail. MRS. B.
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trade for livery stock, fine Jersey cow, nearly
fresh. FRANK JOHNSON, 311 Aliso. 28

fresh. FRANK JOHNSON, 311 Aliso. 28
FOR SALE—A MORGAN HORSE, CHEAP;
suitable for lady; good buggy and harness.
Address C, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 28
FOR SALE—I DOZ. FRYING CHICKENS, 35c
each; 3 doz. hens, 50c each; 6 dark Brahma
hens, \$1 each. 1435 UNION AVE. 28
FOR SALE—SOUND FAMILY PONY, NADdle or drive; safe for lady, \$19; no dealers.
1213 W. WASHINGTON. 28 FOR SALE — \$55; PAIR MULES, EXPRESS wagon and harness; well worth \$100; must sell. 504 TEMPLE.

sell. 504 TEMPLE. 28

FOR SALE—FRESH, EXTRA FINE FAMILY cow and helfer calf; also light bugy. 379 S. ANDERSON ST. 28

FOR SALE—EXTRA COW, 5 GALS., RICH, Jersey and Durham, \$50; worth \$75, 1007 W. ADAMS ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 2 YOUNG JERSEY cows, fresh 2 months. H. GREVE, 110 E. Tenth st. 28 FOR SALE-LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S driving horses. E. L. Mayberry, 108 S. Bwy.

FOR SALE -EXTRA FINE FAMILY HORSE-sound, young, perfect. 1007 W. ADAMS ST. FOR SALE - PET PONY. HARNESS AND new road cart, 335. 1524 W. 29TH ST. 28

BELGIAN HARES—
Breeding and Other Stock. FOR SALE-BELGIAN HARES AND CHICK-ens. Will the party who advertised in Sun-day's Times for a man to take a place and carry on the Belgian hare and chicken busi-ness, please correspond with the under-signed? Address C, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—IF YOU INTEND BUYING BEL-gian hares and if you look for perfect health, a wide-awake racy look amongst other good points, visit the EASTLAKE RAB-BITRY, 1601 E. Main st., opposite Eastlake Park. Park.

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN, ENTIRE stock Menlo rabbitry; fine does and prize-winner buck. Call and be convinced. 1166 E. 23D ST., take Central-ave. car. 23 FOR SALE-MUST SELL MY CHOICE PEDI-

greed Belgians this week; some of the best still left. 2712 MENLO AVE.

WANTED — 800 BAREFOOTED HORSES; light shoes, \$1. up to turned shoes of sliver steel, nice enough for any one's horse, 418 ALISO ST.

MONEY TO LOAN-

IONEY TO LOAN—
On furniture, planos, diamonds, etc., at reasonable rates. I make loans, quickly, with
amall axpense. Business strictly confidential.
Private office for ladies.
R. C. O'BRTAN,
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TO LOAN-MONEY IN LARGE OR SMALL amounts at lower rates of interest than others than others than others than others than the state of th

1-2, 254 S. Broadway.

TO LOAN—MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS Jeweiry, planos, carriages, bicycles and all kinds of collateral security. We will loan you more money, less interest, and hold your goods longer than any one; no commissions, appraisers, middle men or bill of sale; tickets appraisers, middle men or bill of sale; tickets BROS, 402 S. Spring.

MONEY TO LOAN QUICK ON ALL KINDS of personal property, planos, furniture, life insurance or collaterals of any kind; we loan our own money and can make quick loans; physics of the collaterals of any kind; we loan our own money and can make quick loans; physics of the collaterals of any kind; we loan the collaterals of any kind; we loan four own money and can make quick loans; physics of the collaterals of any kind; we loan the collaterals of a collateral of the collat

Hellman Block., corner of Second and Broadway.

TO LOAN — A BARREL OF MONEY TO loan on diamonds, watches, jewels, planos, furniture, sealskin sacques, and all kinds of collateral security; money quick, rates reasonable; all business confidential. S. P.—CREASINGER, rooms 207 to 214, 218 S. Broadway.

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LOWEST RATES.
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10 S. BROADWAY, Hellman Block.

WE PAY WINT PRICES FOR ALL KINDS
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ADANS MADIE TO SALARIED PEOPLE holding permanent position, without security except their name; easy payments; no publicity. TRADERS EXCHANGE, room 28. Bryson Block. Tel. red 1085.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE IN sums to suit at reasonable rates; also payable in monthly payments, if desired. WM. F. BOSEYSHELL, 107 8. Broadway.

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WANTED — \$3000 ON PROPERTY WORTH
fully \$10,000; will pay \$6 per cent. quarterly.
J. C. CRIBB & CO., 319 Wilcox Bldg. Also
want \$400, 8 per cent. net.

28

WANTED — CASH ON \$400, 8 PER CENT.
not mortgage on country property; value
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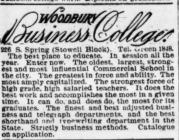


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Mariborough School for Girls. West 23d ST. MRS. G. A. CASWELL, Principal Family pupils limited to twenty. Basket ball field and well equipped gymnasiun. English, Latin and special courses: prepares for any college open to women. Pupils specially prepared for foreign travel, and the principal occasionally travels abroad during the summor with parties of girls. Twelfth year. Opens September 26, 1899.

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Classical School for Girls, 512 S. ALVARADO ST. Miss FRENCH, principal Fall term begins September 25, 1899. All de-partments, including Kindergarten with but Courses in cooking and sewing will be of fered pupils outside the school. Instructor MISS S. J. FREEMAN.

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patrons and those contemplating treatment, that on account of his constantly increasing practice he has been obliged to remove from his old ad-

dress at 245 South Spring Street to larger and more convenient offices in the Willard Block, at 328 1-2 South Spring Street. Particular care has been taken in the selection of these of fices to insure strict privacy to patients, who need meet no one but Dr. Sterling or his assistant physician:

For more than 20 years I have made diseases of men my persistent and careful study, and my practice has been confined to this and nothing else. am prepared to treat pa-



tients until cured without charge unless successful. I treat and cure all disorders and weaknesses of men. and positively guar-antee to cure any case of Piles, Varicose Veins or Rupture, accepted by me or my assistant physician, in one week. My guarantee is good, as I can refer to one of the leading banks of [Signed] Los Angeles,

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Ladles' Skirts Cleaned and finished, 50c and 75c. Men's Suits Cleaned and pressed, \$1.25. By our Improved Dry Process. Berlin Dye Works,

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THE school suit go to the Hub, where you can save 20 per cent on every suit you buy. A league baseball and bat free with every bey's



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In Order for Great Britain to Make Pacification Effective She Must Control the Southern End of

Orange Free State is Believed to Have Given Support to the Boers Which Means Its Acquisition by the English.

Over in Two Months-Gloom Deepens at London-The Savages May Rise.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] noon, and the chief government will be on hand to give immediate effect to any decision arrived at regarding the reassembling of Parliament. Information from Bloemfontein, this evening, leaves little doubt that the Free State Volksraad is unani-

day to the Associated Press by Sir day to the Associated Press by Sir Walter Pierce, agent-general for Na-tal in London, who fought against the Boers in former years. He said: "The attitude of the Orange Free State means its inevitable acquisition

by Great Britain. Peace in South Africa can only be accomplished by war. In my opinion, a war would not last more than two months. In order

to make pacification effective, Great Britain must assume absolute control over the whole of South Africa.

"So far as the position of Natal is concerned, all this talk about poor, undefended Natal is nonsense. There will be little or no fighting in Natal, if it comes to a war, and I fear that no other issue is now possible. What do you think 10,000 British troops would be doing while this much-talked-of Boer raid was in progress? Our railways are in good working order, and our troops can be transported quickly. The bad weather conditions have been magnified. A campaign could be carried on now just as well as in any other season.

Formation of the same and the same and the same and aid of the above symptoms. Hudyan will restore to you the glow of health. Hudyan will restore to you the glow of health. Hudyan will restore to you the glow of health. Hudyan will restore so you to perfect health. Hudyan will restore you to perfect health. Hudyan will restore to you the glow of health. Hudyan will restore to you the glow of health. Hudyan will restore to you the glow of health. Hudyan will restore to you the glow of health. Hudyan will restore to you the glow of health. Hudyan will restore to you the glow of health. Hudyan will restore to you the glow of health. Hudyan will restore to you the glow of health. Hudyan will restore to you the glow of health. Hudyan will restore to you the glow of health. Hudyan will restore and nerve are strong. Hudyan will give you these. For Hudyan will give you these, for Hudyan will give you these, for Hudyan will give you these, for Hudyan will give you therefulness, a the glow of health. Hudyan will restore to you the glow of health. Hudyan will give you there, for Hudyan will give you then, fo

tection.

A dispatch to the Pail Mall Gazette from Cape Town reports evidences of unrest among the Griquas and Pondos and a section of the Bechuanas and Matabeles. It is feared they will re-

order-from the Admiralty to prepare the Braemercastle of that line, to sail for the Cape October 6, with 1400 of ficers and men. This is an entirely fresh batch of troops, and the composition of it is unknown. The Currie Line has been compelled to cancel its present list, which was made up, and workmen have been sent to transform the Braemercastle into a transport. In spite of these warlike preparations, South African circles in London still believe there will be no war, and that the Boers will finally concede the Britsh demands.

MULES FROM JAMAICA. (ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.) KINGSTON (Jamaica,) Sept. 27 .- It RINGSTON (Jamaica.) Sept. 21.—It has transpired here that the govern-ment is endeavoring to negotiate by cable charters for steamers to convey white troops and a number of mules hence to South Africa.

### PLANS OF BOERS.

Will Rush the Natal Border-Russian Interference Expected.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPOR

LONDON, Sept. 27 .- [By Atlantic Cable.] The Johannesburg correspond-ent of the Morning Post says:

"Twenty trucks, filled with armed burghers, and fifty horses left Jo-hannesburg by way of Elandsfon-tein. The plan of campalgn drawn up at Pretoria proposed to employ a com-mand of 2000 men to defeat the slen-der force in Rhodesia, and to hand the

der force in Rhodesia, and to hand the territory over to the natives. It is hoped that a force of 10,000 burghers will be sufficient to 'rush' the Natal border, capture the forts and hold them to prevent the landing of British reinforcements.

"The Boers rely upon having supplies enough to last them for a year. They expect that before a year has expired, Russia will interfere by creating a diversion in some part of the British dominions. All the burghers count privately on receiving support from Cape Colony."

The Lord and He are not Afraid of Chamberlain. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LONDON, Sept. 28.—The Daily Chronicle's Cape Town correspondent

says:
"I have received information of the highest importance as to the possibility of a peaceful solution of the difficulty. Complete estrangement exists between Sir Alfred Milner and Mr. Hofmeyer, and the Afrikander leaders. Persons enjoying the confi-Mr. Hofmeyer, and the Afrikander leaders. Persons enjoying the confidence of the Transvaal government, however, are convinced that if the imperial government empowers Mr. Hofmeyer to assure the Transvaal that a five-years' franchise will secure peace, the other questions being dealt with by the reformed republic gradually or by arbitration, all existing differences will disappear. I am assured that Mr. Hofmeyer would accept such a mission.

will disappear. I am assured that Mr. Hofmeyer would accept such a mission.

"A friend of President Kruger here has received a letter stating that the President prayed three hours the other evening, and afterwards said he was perfectly happy. The Lord had told him to fight, and he was not afraid of Chamberlain.

"Commandant General Joubert, vice-president of the republic, is in nominal charge of the Boer forces, but the real leader is Gen. Cronie, who commanded the party firing the first shot in the war of independence."

M. de Blowitz, the Paris correspondent of the Times, who mentions a rumor in circulation there that hostilities have already broken out in South Africa, says: "Too much reliance should not be placed upon assertions that no European powers will interfere in the struggle. Nothing will be certain until the war is actually in progress, and it may be that the unanimity of the European powers in asserting the neutrality of continental Europe is a device to induce the Transvaal not to recede."

# GLOOM HAS DEEPENED.

loers not Climbing Down and Sav ages May Be Rising.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

LONDON, Sept. 27.- [By Atlantic Cable.] The Transvaal situation remains unchanged, though, if anything, the feeling of gloom has deepened Cablegrams from Pretoria and Town show that the general impression prevails there that the Boers will not recede from their position, and that the feeling of unrest at Pretoria

has been intensified.

A dispatch today announces that the Transvaal government has begun

A dispatch today announces that the Transvaal government has begun to appoint officers to go to the front in case of hostilities. The Executive Council of the Transvaal had a prolonged sitting yesterday, and has been in constant telegraphic communication with the Orange Free State. No decision, it is now said, regarding the attitude of the Free State has yet been reached.

The Transvaal's reply to the dispatch of Secretary of State for the Colonies Chamberlain will be drafted today and submitted to the Raad in secret session. The members appear convinced that Great Britain is determined on war. Being anxious not to force Great Britain's hand, the Boers will not take any definite steps until the draft of their reply is considered, but notice has been issued to the burghers to be in readiness for commandering, which commences shortly. A quantity of arms, chiefly-Martini rifles, have been distributed. The Orange Free State Raad continues in secret session. distributed. The Orange Free Raad continues in secret session.

# HORSES FOR TRANSVAAL.

Large English Demand Stirs Up the Chicago Market. IA P EARLY MORNING REPORT.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—The Record says that American horses will drag English ammunition wagons and heavy artillery over the plains of the Transvaal in the event that Great Britain and the Boers clash at arms. Or-ders came from London yesterday to firm of horse dealers at the Union Stock Yards to buy up all the 1200-pound "gunners" the western market afforded, and make arrangements for immediate shipment. Stress was laid upon the fact that the animals were wanted for the impending South African campaign, and the commission was marked "rush" and "imperative".

engaged in buying high-bred horse flesh for export.

engaged in buying high-bred horse flesh for export.

The orders for English artillery horses revive the fears entertained by some American breeders that the heavy and growing European demand for American-bred horses presages a deterioration in the standard of domestic breeding, because of so much choice stock leaving the country. The American animal, it is said, has in large measure supplanted the home-bred horse in Europe, because of its greater speed, endurance and tractibility.

In Austria and Germany the horse of United States birth enjoys the greatest popularity. England and France come next in their affection for the American-bred steed, while Russia is importing to a considerable extent. Much of the importation is for breeding purposes, and it is this feature, the horsemen say, that threatens American supremacy in horse-reasing Austrian and the states and the supremacy in horse-reasing.

ing purposes, and it is this feature, the horsemen say, that threatens American supremacy in horse-raising. Authorities state, however, that there is little cause for alarm, as it is not believed breeders will allow their studs to be depicted to the danger point.

WILL PASS DIVIDENDS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
LONDON, Sept. 27.—The Daily Mail

LONDON, Sept. 27.—The Daily Mail publishes the following from Pieter-maritzburg: "A number of the Rand-corporations have decided to pass dividends until the crisis is over, in view of the possibilities of having to replace machinery damaged by war."

The Lisbon correspondent of the Daily Mail says: "An Anglo-German-Portuguese convention is being arranged, involving no cession of territory, but giving England financial control of Delagoa Bay and Germany similar control over the northern portion of Portuguese territory in eastern Africa as security for an Anglo-German loan of £5,000,000 to meet Portugal's pressing financial needs."

# ENGLAND BUYING MULES.

Evidence That Nothing Can Be Done Until October.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LONDON, Sept. 27.—[By Atlantic Ca-ble.] A few days may witness a defi-nite development in the crisis in the Transvaal. A telegram from Naples shows that the British government is buying mules there, as well as in the United States. It is understood that 10,000 will be purchased altogether, but as it will take at least a month to get them to Africa, and a similar time to get an army corps to the front, it is evident that big operations will be im-possible until toward the end of Oc-tober.

evident that big operations will be impossible until toward the end of October.

It is understood that the British note will virtually demand the absolute fulfillment of the conventions of 1881 and 1884, which have been violated in numerous points, but will accept a five years' limit for the franchise.

According to the Pretoria correspondent of the Daily Chronicle, it is believed in the highest quarters there that a settlement is even yet possible, if Great Britain will propose moderate terms and at the same time make it clearly understood that these will be regarded as final.

Other dispatches from South Africa, however, anticipate that President Kruger will continue obdurate and represent the situation as of the gravest character. Dispatches from Pretoria and Johannesburg speak of the probability of hostilities within a week.
One correspondent says: "Four thousand rifles and a quantity of ammunition has just arrived at Johannesburg, and are being distributed by the field cornets. The burghers of Pretoria, 4000 in number, are quipped and awaiting the order to advance."

A run is commencing on the banks in the Transvaal and the Orange Free State.

LAING'S NECK OCCUPATION.

LAING'S NECK OCCUPATION. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, Sept. 28.—The Capt Town orrespondent of the Daily News says: 'The pass of Laing's Neck will be cupied tomorrow (Thursday) with suffi-cient strength for present needs, un-der the belief that the Boers will at-tack Natal immediately, hoping to fore-stall the landing of the Indian contin-

PEACE, BUT HONOR. OCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT. BLOEMFONTEIN, Sept. 27.—The Volksraad of the Orange Free State has unanimously resolved to instruct the government to use every means to insure peace without violating the honor or independence of the Free State or the Transvaal.

# BUGGY AND CAR COLLISION.

One Woman Severely Injured, Two Others Badly Bruised. A buggy in which were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tostmann and daughter of No. 1221 West Tenth street, and Miss White of No. 1529 Cambria street, was demolished by a Los Angeles Railway car at the corner of Figueroa and Tenth streets about 12 o'clock last night, and the occupants more or less injured

The party had been out calling and were returning home. Mr. Tostmann was driving and was proceeding north on Figueroa street. He saw a car sheed of him which were returned. ahead of him, which was going south, but did not hear a car which was ap-proaching from behind. Mr. Tostmann started to turn into Tenth street to avoid the car in front, but before he had cleared the track the vehicle was struck by the car coming up in the

rear.
The buggy was completely demolished

The buggy was completely demolished and the occupants hurled to the ground. Mr. Tostmann was not injured beyond receiving a bad shaking up, but Mrs. Tostmann's left wrist was broken and her face severely bruised. Miss Tostmann's right cheek was painfully lacerated, and Miss White sustained injuries on her left knee and left wrist. The horse was badly bruised.

The party, with the exception of Mr. Tostmann, who remained to look after his injured horse and wrecked buggy, was taken on one of the company's cars to the corner of First and Spring streets, where the patrol wagon was in waiting. The injured people were sent to the Receiving Hospital, and Dr. Ainsworth, the railway company's surgeon attended to their wants Afregeen attended to their wants Afregeen Ainsworth, the railway company's sur-geon, attended to their wants. After having their injuries dressed they were sent home.

### BAKERSFIELD. BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 25 .- [Regular

rrespondence.] The free library and blic reading-room, which Hon. Trux-Beale is having erected in memory Matabeles. It is feared they will revolt in the event of war.

The War Office has ordered the whole transport and supply for an army corps to prepare to proceed to the Cape. This is a very important order army corps. The men of the transport and supply for an army corps. The men of the transport and supply for an army corps. The men of the transport and supply for an army corps. The men of the transport and supply for an army corps. The men of the transport and supply for an army corps. The men of the transport and supply for an army corps. The men of the transport and supply for an army corps. The men of the transport and supply for an army corps. The men of the transport and supply for an army corps. The men of the transport and supply for an army corps. The men of the transport and supply for an army corps. The men of the transport and supply for an army corps. The men of the transport and supply for an army corps. The men of the transport and the first consignment will leave chicago for England the first consignment will leave chicago for England the first consignment will leave chicago for England the first consignment and the first consig his father, the late Gen. E. F.

county: McKittrick, the largest; Kern River, Poso Creek, and Cottonwood. Trouble is expected from the jump-ing of these locations by homesteaders. The mineral locations are weak because The mineral locations are weak because of that section of the law requiring a discovery to be made before filing is done, which requirement is met by discovering gypsum, tale, etc. As these do not appear in commercial quantities, the filings are often invalid: On the other hand, those filing homesteads are obviously in search of oil lands, and are not capable of fulfilling the law requiring actual settlement and cultivation. In nearly every case the quarter section so taken up will not support ten sheep two months a year, on the average.

port ten sheep two months a year, on the average.

Lieut. Degen. Thirty-fifth Regiment, United States Volunteer Infantry, who has kept a recruiting office open here for a few weeks, has enlisted twenty-two men, part of whom he has sent to regimental headquarters in Vancouver and a few to the Presidio. The remainder leave Wednesday for the Presidio for assignment to any regiment needing men. ing men. Gus Blumenthal, an electrician, who

Gus Blumenthal, an electrician, who formerly lived here, and who enlisted as a private at the outbreak of the Spanish war, has been heard from. He went to the Philippines with the First California, and was mustered out in Manila. Blumenthal has married a rich half-breed girl, and is now lord of 500 acres of the best land in the Philippines.

pines.

A public reception will be tendered Maj. T. S. Rice of the California Heavy Artillery, by his fellow-townsmen on his return home next Friday evening. The programme includes music, an address of welcome and a speech by Maj. Rice, if he wants to make it.

speech by Maj. Rice, if he wants to make it.

The season at Scribner's operahouse was opened by Modjeska in "Much Ado About Nothing." About forty companies are already booked at the operahouse for this season.

The Woman's Club, an important educational feature of the town, will begin the year's work with its first meeting next Monday.

The 1999 session of the San Joaquin Valley Teachers' Association will be held here during the first week in November, and preparations have already begun to suitably entertain the members. Among the lecturers who have consented to attend are Presidents Benjamin Ide Wheeler and David Starr Jordan.

"PAW" AS A HIPED GIPL.

### "PAW" AS A HIRED GIRL.

edge on His First Trip.

edge on His First Trip.

[Chicago Times-Herald:] Our Hierd Gurl come to maw the Uther day and Says her sister is sick so she wanted to Go and see Her. Maw told her all rite. The next day a man come for her trunk. Somethudy round the corner Sed thay would pay her fifty Sents a week more and not ast no questions when She Didn't git home till after Breckfust the next morning. It maid maw nearly Sick and paw told Her to Take little Albert and go to See Ant Emmies fer a few weeks. "But what'll you Do when I'm gone?" maw says.

"You never mind," paw told Her, "Me and Gorgie and the pupp will git along all rite, and I'll save munny. I no more about cookin' than I Everlet on Before. Say do you no what I Done wunst? It was when I Belonged to the melishy. We was in Camp and the Cook got sick and thay putt me in, and thay all Sed thay never Had Sich cooken Before in thair lifes. I'll sho these Guris by gol that we kin git along without Them if we want to."

So the next Day maw and little Al-bert Started and that nite when paw Come Home he told me: "Gorge you are now agoin to Hays"

the Finest meel you ever et in your lief. You watch me, Becos Some Day lief. You watch me, Becos Some Day it mite come in handy fer you to no a little about Sich things. Of corse I Don't purtend that I no all the little Deetails about it, But I'll Bet if I Had enuf pracktus I could go rite Down to Sum club er hotel and Git a good salery at it."

So he turned on the Gass and went to git a match, But the Box was empty.

to git a match, But the Box was empty.

"That's like a Fool Wumman all over." paw Says. "Thay Don't never Have no sistum about Things. If it was a man runnin' This here end of the Establishmunt thay would alwais Have things whare thay Belong. I wonder whare the dickens that gurl kep the matches enny way."

So he Hunted all thru the Ice chist and I clum up on a Pantry Shelf to See if thay was thare and thay was a Plate fell Down and Broke in about 59 peaces and paw come a runnin' and says:

89 peaces and paw come a runnin' and says:
"You're the Blamed awkwerdest Boy I ever seen yit. Why Diden't you notus what you was Doin, and push that plate Back before you opened the Door? But that's the way you always Do. You never look ahed. You're jist like your maw. I Dunno what'll hapen to you when you git so you'll Haft to take care of yourself. Take a Lesson frum me and alwais think what's going to Hapen Before you Do a Thing."

After while we Found the matches in a jar on Top of the place whare maw keeps the gelly and Things and paw Took a Box and went Back to the

a jar on Top of the place whare maw keeps the gelly and Things and paw Took a Box and went Back to the Kitchen, Lighten one on His Heal as He went along, So He would save time. I gess he was about three feat frum the Gass stove whare the gass was Turned on all the Time when the exsitemunt Hapened.

Thay was a puff and a Flash what pent purty near all over the hole place and fer about a minit the air was Full of Fire and tea kittles and matches and paw and the pupp.

I gess he turned three Back Summersets Before He lit with His hed Down in the Seller way and His feat Stickin up in the kitchen. Mebby it mite of Been more Than that Becos I Diden't Have time to Count.

The pupp Run out thru the Back way, not Tryin to Keep it a Secrut, and purty Soon paw Called me kind of Soft and Gentul. I gess He thot I was Ded. When I got thare he Crawled out and Set on the Step and felt His fais and Broke off a Lot of Whiskers what was Singed and Looked at me kind of pleedin and says:

"Am I Disfigered enny whairs?"

"No, paw," I says, "you're Almost as Good as new. But I gess the Box of matches is rooened."

Then he got up and we tramped on the matches what was Burnen and purty Soon paw says:

"Whare's that peace of stalk I had?"

"After while we found it in a Corner whare the pupp was Eaten it when the trubble hapened.

The way paw talked I gess he was and the supplements of the support.

trubble happened.

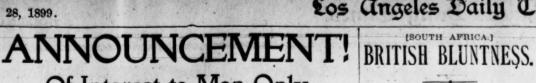
The way paw talked I gess he was purty discuraged. So we got our Supper at the Resturent.

[Answers:] The celebrated soprano was in the middle of her solo when little Johnny said to his mother, referring to the conductor of the orchestra:
"Why does that man hit at the woman with his stick?"
"He is not hitting at her," replied his mother: "keep quiet." mother; "keep quiet."
"Well, then, what is she hollerin

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] "Isn't it wonderful that one small head can carry all he knows?"
"No. The wonder is where he stores all he thinks he knows."

DEWEY'S PORTRAIT PRESENTED.

Up to midnight Sept. 30th. (Saturday) The imes offers free to every patron who pays 25c more for a "liner" advertisement a hand-



SIR WALTER PIERCE "GIVES THE SNAP AWAY."

the Dark Continent.

War When Inaugurated Would B

LONDON, Sept. 27.—[By Atlantic Ca-ble.] Notices for the adjourned Cabi-net council were forwarded this afterand the chief government whi

mous in supporting the Transvaal.

Most important light is shown upon
the situation by a frank statement to-

to make pacification effective, Great

ried on now just as well as it any other season.

"Two months from the day Sir Redvers Buller lands, the fighting will be over. If the Free State had been loyal, fighting would not have lasted fourteen days. It is the likeliest thing in the world, however, that the Free State will be foolish enough to make a hostile attitude, and that means her addition to British possessions. The Free State would always have been a disturbing factor in the quiet of South Africa.

Matabeles. It is reared they will revolt in the event of war.

The War Office has ordered the whole transport and supply for an army corps to prepare to proceed to the Cape. This is a very important order and implies the early dispatch of an army corps. The men of the twenty-five companies are being medically examined at Aldershot today.



# City Briefs.

To regular readers of The Times is offered a beautiful and valuable book containing a collection of one hundred of the best cartoons selected from those which have appeared in The Times during the last two years. The conditions upon which this handsome book will be given free are that subscribers pay for the Daily and Sunday Times one year in advance. The book is handsomely bound and printed on specially-prepared heavy paper, and will be a valuable and ornamental addition to any family library.

Up to midnight, September 30 (Saturday.) The Times offers free to every patron who pays 25 cents or more for a "liner" advertisement, a handsome portrait of Admiral Dewey. The size of the picture is 12x17 inches, and it is a good likeness of the Admiral and a work of art worthy of a good frame and a place on the wall in any American household. To out-of-town patrons who require the picture mailed, a charge of 5 cents will be made for postage and wrapping.

The Good Samaritan. Remember the needy. Save your cast-off cloth-

postage and wrapping.

The Good Samaritan. Remember the needy. Save your cast-off clothing, beds, bedding or stoves for poor families of the city. A request is also made for shoes and clothing for poor children. Drop a card to Fred Vrigsted, at the "Good Samarirtan" (formerly Capt. Frazier's place.) No. 135 East Seventh street, and anything you have to donate will be called for.

The Times business office is open all

Seventh street, and anything you have to donate will be called for.

The Times business office is open all night, and liners, death notices, etc., will be received up to 1:30 a.m. Small display announcements may be sent in up to that hour, but large display ads. cannot be attractively set if brought in later than 8:30 p.m. Telephone Main 29.

Ladies, you are invited to attend a genuine American opening of fine pattern hats, Friday and Saturday, September 29 and 30. No anti-Dreyfus hats on display. Everything fine enough for the best lady in the land. Mme. Dosch, No. 303 South Broadway.

Mrs. A. L. Carleton will hold her fall opening at her dressmaking parlors, rooms 111 and 113, No. 223 West Second street, on September 29 and 30. All the latest Parisian novelties will be displayed.

The Times 40b office has removed.

The Times job office has removed temporarily, while new building is being erected, to basement of The Times Building.

message seance by Mrs. Freiat Sycamore Grove camp, at 2:30 ny. At 7:30 o'clock, lecture by Mrs. today. ... Freitag.

Freitag.

All kinds plain machine composition at 30 cents per thousand ems, standard measure, at The Times job office.

Mariborough School reopens Sept.
26. Positively no seats reserved unless previously engaged.

Rev. Henry C. Minton, D.D., speaks t Occidental College at 11 a.m. today,

Friends invited.

German class for men and women in Y.M.C.A. building begins October 3.

Educational rally, Y.W.C.A., 7:45 this evening. The public invited.

Shell sale, Winkler's 346 S. Broadway. Furs remodeled, D. Bonoff, 247 S. Bdy, Shell sale. Winkler's, 346 S. Bdway.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western-Union Telegraph office for Stillman C. White, Mrs. Alice Pen-nington, Rev. J. B. Roberts, Capt. Robert R. Stevens, Miss Jennie Ran-dall, S. P. Campbell.

### FIRE FROM LAMP EXPLOSION. Two-story Residence Destroyed-No Water in the Vicinity.

The two-story residence at No. The two-story resultate at the two-story resultance at the two-story results are the two-story and the two-story and the two-story and the two-story and two-story and the two-story and two-story a

Story.

Owing to the absence of water in the vicinity the house was totally destroyed. The nearest fire plug is at Thirty-second street and Central avenue. The loss is about \$1500, with \$800 insurance.

Brakeman's Funeral Today.
Undertaken Howry received the body of B. S. Winton from El Paso, Tex., last night. Winton was a brakeman on the Southern Pacific. On the 24th inst., he was crushed between two cars, receiving injuries from which he died the next day. Several years ago Winton ran out of this city, where he had many, acquaintances. The funeral will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the residence of Fred Caswell, No. 1131 West Twenty-third street. Brakeman's Funeral Today.

### PERSONAL A. S. Milice, Assemblyman

sion of the Legislature, was in the city yesterday on business. Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were sued yesterday from the office of the

County Clerk:
William Norton Gunning, aged 25, a
native of California, and Fannie Abigal
Langenstein, aged 21, a native of Illinois, both residents of North Ontario,

San Bernardino county. Arthur D. Wood, axed 25, a native of Delaware and a resident of Pasadena, and Sarah A. Stombs, aged 19, a na-tive of California and a resident of

tive of California and a resident of Los Angeles.

Alfred G. Johnson, aged 34, a native of Sweden, and Marie Jotzo, aged 24, a native of Germany; both residents of Los Angeles.

William Conlogue Woodard, aged 31, a native of Missouri and a resident of Chicago, and Margaret Winston, aged 27, a native of California and a resident of Los Angeles.

# BIRTH RECORD.

TOWLE-At Newhall, on September 11, to the wife of George C. Towle, a son.

COLE—At No. 1161 East Twelfth street, September 27, 1859, Albert H. Cole, a native of New York State, aged 7a years.
CUMMINGS—Anthony B. Cummings, aged 14 years.
Funeral from St. Vincent's Church. Friday morning, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.
EDDY—In this city, September 27, 1899, May Eddy, beloved wife of F. C. Eddy, a native of Illinois, aged 33 years.
Funeral from No. 517 West First street, Friday, September 22, 1899, at 2 o'clock p.m. I Friends invited.
HARRIS—September 26, 1899, John Wilstein Harris, beloved to the september 26, 1899, John Wilstein Harris, beloved to the september 26, 1899, John Wilstein Harris, beloved to the control of the september 26, 1899, John Wilstein Harris, beloved to the september 28, 1899, John Wilstein Harris, beloved to the september 28, 1899, John Wilstein Harris, beloved to the september 28, 1899, John Wilstein Harris, beloved to the september 29, 1899, John Wilstein Harris, beloved to the september 29, 1899, Jo

day. September 29, 1899, at 2 o'clock p.m.

Friende invited:

HARRIS—September 26, 1899. John Fletcher
Harris, beloved baby of L. R. and Elizabeth
J. Harris, aged 15 months and 19 days.

Funeral from residence. No. 612 Wall street,
at 10 o'clock this morning.

EDWARDS—In this city. September 27, 1899.
Charles Robert Edwards, a native of England, aged 80 years 2 months 27 days.

Funeral from the Cathedral. September 28, 2 p.m. Interment private. (Grass Valley and Virginia City. Nev. papers please copy.)

HANKERSON — At 4:10 a.m., Wednesday, Joseph D. Hankerson, father of Mrs. H. C. Allen. The deceased/was a native of South Carolina, aged 68 years. Comins © om Atlanta, Ga., to this city, had resided here six years.

Funeral at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

th & Boylson undertaking pariors, No. 256 th Main street. RCROSS-Ada Vaughen, wife of H. F. Nor-ross, Tuesday, September 28, at 5:30 p.m., at se family residence, No. 737 Westlake ave-

SUTCH & DFFRING, FUNERAL PATIONS. Nos. 506-508 South Broadway. Lady attendant. Best service. Eastern prices. Tel. main 665.

# **Baking Powder**

Made from pure cream of tartar.

Safeguards the food against alum.

Alum baking powders are the greatest menacers to health of the present day.

PRESBYTERY AT WORK

YESTERDAY'S DOINGS AT THAT BODY'S SESSIONS.

Rev. Ferrand Resigns His Charge and is Succeeded by Rev. Boyd. College Aid Discussed-Evening Meeting-Today's Programme,

Devotional services opened the session of the Los Angeles Presbytery yesterday morning, after which the regular order of business was taken up. A letter from Rev. E. S. Ferrand, pastor of the Boyle Heights Church, was read, that gentleman requesting the dissolution of his astoral connection. The relations between Rev. Fer-rand and his charge are of the most friendly nature, but the death of his wife and the welfare of his children demand his residence in the East. The

demand his residence in the East. The resignation was accepted, and the clerk directed to grant Rev. Ferrand's letter to such Presbytery, as will later be designated.

Rev. Bovard of the Methodist conference, addressed the assemblage in behalf of the movement to free church property in the State from taxation. Rev. John R. Jones, formerly pastor of Central Church of this city, requested transfer to the Sacramento Presbytery. The request was granted. Rev. W. S. Young and Rev. Fred Johnson were placed in nomination for stated clerk, and the former was elected.

Johnson were placed in nomination for stated clerk, and the former was elected.

Revs. D. A. McCrae, J. P. Stoops and J. F. Yorth were received into the Presbytery.

Rev. John Gordon, D.D., was chosen to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Rev. A. A. Dunsmore from the Board of College Aid.

Committees on judiciary and overtures were chosen. G. L. Hawley and Marvin Hoover were appointed as auditors. H. H. Rice was made vice-moderator.

The report of the Committee on Beneficence noted a gratifying upward movement throughout the church on these lines, the total income from all sources reported for the year being \$2.513.185, an increase over 1898 of \$303.338. The report closed with the recommendation that an entire Sunday morning service at each church in October or rNovember be devoted to systematic beneficence, with a sermon by the minister, and an address by some member of the congregation.

AFTERNOON SESSION. After the opening prayer the Presby-tery elected Revs. H. K. Walker, D.D., and Rev. George A. Howard to serve

and Rev. George A. Howard to serve three years as Committee on Credentials.

Rev. William B. Tompkins was received from Rio Grande Presbytery and Rev. J. N. Boyd from Chicago Presbytery. On motion Rev. Tompkins was honorably retired.

A call from Boyle Heights Church was given to Rev. Boyd, and the call was accepted.

Rev. Guy W. Wadsworth, president of Occidental College, addressed the presbytery on college, aid.

A motion to indorse and encourage Christian Endeavor work was carried unanimously.

Christian Endeavor work was carried unanimously.

Letters of Rev. E. S. Chapman, D.D., of Bay Association Church, and Rev. I. T. Whittemore of the presbytery of Arizona were presented and the holders were instructed to appear at the adjourned meeting for usual examination.

Rev. J. H. Furneaux was received from the Santa Barbara presbytery.

Rev. W. S. Young was appointed moderator of the session of Central Church, and Second Church of Los Angeles was granted permission to supply its own pulpit, with W. S. Young continued as moderator of session.

The following resolution was adopted:

The following resolution was adopted:
"Resolved, that the matter of the
ndowment of Occidental College be
mmended to all our churches, and The following resolution was adopted:
"Resolved, that the matter of the
endowment of Occidental College be
commended to all our churches, and
the effort of the trustees through the
president of the college, Rev. Guy W.
Wadsworth, to bring this matter before
all our congregations, is heartily approved. Church sessions are earnestly
requested to open the way for a
presentation of this excellent object to
their people."

The committee to the General Assembly at Minneapolis less May nec-

The committee to the General Assembly at Minneapolis last May presented its reports, and was commended for its diligence and indelity. The remainder of the afternoon meeting was devoted to the discussion of home missions and systematic beneficence.

cence. EVENING EXERCISES.

Singing by the congregation and reading of the scripture by Rev. George C. Butterfield, followed by George C. Butterfield, followed by prayer by Rev. R. B. Taylor, inaugurated the session. Vice-Moderator Rice introduced Rev. A. B. Prichard of the First Presbyterian Church of this city, who delivered a paper on the "Divine Institution and Obligations of the Sabbath Day."

Rev. Lane followed, discussing the "Abuse of the Sabbath Day and Hope of Reform."

TODAY'S PROGRAMME.

From 9 to 10 a.m. today services will be held in memory of deceased min-isters and ministers' wives, after which the regular business will be considered the regular business will be considered until 10:45 o'clock when 'cars will be taken for Occidental College. Rev. Minton is to deliver a public address at this school at 11 o'clock.

At 1:30 p.m. the presbytery will again meet in business session, and at 7:30 p.m. addresses on "Loyalty" will be made by Revs. H. K. Walker and H. C. Minton.

Coxswain Green's Family.

Coxswain Green's Family.

The family of Coxswain Benjamin James Green of the battleship Oregon, who was a member of the crew of the gunboat Urdaneta, captured by the Filipino rebels on the Orani River, live at No. '909 East Twenty-seventh street. The aged father is in very 'teeble health, and is kept in ignorance of his son's fate. The mother and sisters of the young man were greatly affected by the press dispatch announcing his capture. Young Green enlisted in the navy three years ago last June. The last letter had from him by the family was received last month. He was then, on the Oregon at Manila, and was well and in good spirits.

HEAR CHARLEY CASE.

# BISHOP

Easily digested by the weak

Bishop's Graham Wafers,

# SODA



Remember "Premier Brand" is California' Best Wine

and can be had at all first class hotels, restaurants and wine

CHARLES STERN & SONS

City Ellington Drug Co, .... Fourth and Spring Sts ...

PERFUMED SEA SALT.

Packed by the irighton Beach Salt Co., positively comes from the sea and contains the natural elements Iodine. Bromine, Chlorine with Sodium Chloride and Perfume. It is recommended by Dr. McKenzle of New York as producing the best IOC DANDRUFF

Is a scalp disease and we gnarantee Cinchona Hair Tonic—"dandruf special" 50c LISTER's TOOTH PASTE
Creates an anti-septic condition, prevents decay of small particles of food, at the 15c same time notishes and whites. MENTHAL COUGH CU E

ELLIN .TON DRUG CO., N.W. Corner Spring and Fourth Sts.

100,000 Witnesses

WE WANT WITNESSES.

Automobile

practical-that it runs every day-that it

Laid up for Repairs'

We Pay People

To watch it—to make guesses every week as to the distance it runs each week.

# \$40 Every Week

one with every 25 cents' worth of goods bo at following stores:

Newberry's. London Clothing Co.'s, Silver-wood's, Cummings's Shoe Store, The Wonder Millinery, Meyberg Bros., Crystai Palace, Laux's Drug Store, Stoll & Thayer's, Hollen-beck Clgar Store, Mavel Millinery.

Office, 247 South Broadway. Tel. Main 1564.



aber \$30 Taber

Just as good as new, with 9 stops and a rich tone. I. T. MARTIN, 531-3-5 South Spring Street.

You Should See The ALL-WOOL SUITS we are making for \$15.50 and the ALL-WOOL \$4.50

Cut in the latest style and guaranteed to fit. Call and look at samples; you are welcome. Joe Poheim THE TAILOR, 201-208 Montgomery St. 1110-1112 Market St., San Fran-cisco. 1011 Washington St., Oakland. 143 S. Spring St., Los A geles

The Money Saver for Grocery Buyers.

20 Pounds CANE GRANULATED SUGAR-\$1.00.

\$1.50 CRATE FANCY STRAWBERRIES (30 boxes). \$1.75

CRATE FINE LARGE BLACKBERRIES (30 ICE CREAM SODA, with Crushed Fruits, 5 cents

Broadway, Cor. Third St.

The delight in cycling is in a neat appearing, well-made wheel e delight in cycling is in a tappearing, well-made whosi ELDREDGE BICYCLES, A. CYCLE AND PORTING GOODS CO. L A. CYCLE AND SPORTING GOOD'S CO.



Who says "hard times?" Who says people won't buy pianos when you give 'em a chance to buy at prices that are an inducement?

Our sale of the Fisher Music House stock is an unqualified and brilliant success... That we have sold more pianos in the last three days than would ordinarily be sold in as many months is proof enough that people fully realize how exceptional this altogether splendid offer is.

We now have a double stock of instruments on our hands, with carloads more on the way. We are making a tremendous effort to reduce our stock this week. Our own pianos as well as the entire

# Some Prices

A Good New Piano at .... \$137.50 A beauty at ......\$158.00

A really fine one at. \$173.00 And others at proportionately low prices, including the Chickering, Shaw, Decker Brothers, Kranich & Bach, J. & C. Fischer, Pease and a host of other famous makes, Fisher stock are marked at prices which you cannot afford to ignore if you intend buying an instrument within the next ten years,

A liberal easy payment plan has been adopted especially for this sale for those who do not care to pay cash.

Make your selections AT ONCE, today if possible,

# SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Bradbury Bldg

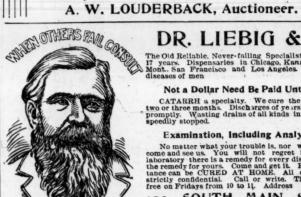
Courian's New Collection

RUGS, CARPETS, ETC.

Finest and largest stock, direct, Will be sold at Peremptory

Today 118-120 W. Third St., near Spring, under Henne block.

This is not a stock made for the trade but every one is selected by My instructions are to sell every one regardless of value. Yesterday the goods were literally given away. The sale will continue just the same, as the entire stock must be closed.



DR. LIEBIG & CO..

Not a Dollar Need Be Paid Until Cured. CATARRH a specialty. We cure the worst cases in two or three months. Discharges of years' standing cured promptly. Wasting drains of all kinds in man or woman specificy stopped.

Examination, Including Analysis, Free, No matter what your trouble is, nor who has failed, come and see us. You will not regret it. In Nature's laboratory there is a remedy for every disease. We have the remedy for yours. Come and get it. Persons at a distance can be CURED AT HOME. All communications strictly confidential. Call or write. The poor treated free on Fridays from 10 to 14. Address

1210 ft For 7-ply Goody Hose, guaranteed for two seasons.

and Well Casing.

SS Stimes Block - Los Angelos

123 SOUTH MAIN STREET, Los Angeles, Cal.

414 South Spring St CONSUMPTION CURED by the WHITMAN METHOD. Patients treated thome or at the Institute. Symptom blank and treatise on "Consumption Its Cause and Cure" sent free. Koch Medical Institute, 431% South Spring street, Los Angeles, Cal

For 3-4 inch Goodyear

Cheapest

325 S. Spring Street.

TRUSSES Elastic Hosiery made to fit.



7 days more J. D. HOOKER of cut prices COMPANY, in Mexican MANUFACTURERS OF DRAWN Steel Water Pipe WORK.

ever offered. 130 S. Los Angeles St. Edward M. Boggs Campbell's Curio Store.

# Fire Sale!

The wheat damaged in recent fire is now offered for sale in lots to suit.

Los Angeles Farming and Milling Co. GEO. A. RALPHS, 601 S. Spring.

OUR MOTTO-"Large values at little cost." 



LEGAL. Notice to Architects. Notice to Architects.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF SAN PEdro school district. Oxnard, Ventura county,
tain eight school rooms, principal's room,
tain eight school rooms, principal's room,
tor's room and play rooms in the basement,
which shall be eight feet in the clear. Plumbing, heating, ventilation and electric appliances to be of the best modern design and
work. Building to be frame, and to cost not
exceeding seventeen thousand (\$17,009) dollars.

Plans will be opened at the Courier office in
Oxnard at \$ p.m. Tuesday evening, October
School District.
Oxnard, Cal., Sept. 19, 1899.

Notice of Annual Meeting of Stockholders of the Union Mutual Building and Loan Association.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE
annual meeting of the stockholders of the
Union Mutual Building and Loan Association
will be held at the office of the association
will be held at the office of the association,
No. 264 New High street, in the city of Los
Angeles, county of Los Angeles and State of
California, on Thursday, the 5th day of October, 1899, at 2 o'clock p.m. of said day, for
the election of five (5) directors for the ensuting year, and for the transaction of such other
business as may properly come before the meeting. By order of the board of directors

HARVEY STUNDEVANT, Secretary,
Los Angeles, Sept. 26, 1899.

Stockholders' Meeting. Notice is hereby given that the annual meaning of the stockholders of the Times-Mirror DER 2. 1899, at 1 o'clock p.m. at the orfice of the company in the Times Building, corner First and Broadway, in the city of Los Angeles, for the election of a board of directors for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

H. G. OTIS, President H. G. OTIS, President.

MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF CUStoms, Port of Los Angeles, Cal., September 14, 1899. Notice is hereby given that the following-described merchandire, selzed for violation of the United States Revenue Laws, will be sold at Public auction to the highest bidder, for lawful money of the United States, at the Auction-room of Thomas B. Clara, 233 West First street, Los Angeles, Cal., on the sixth day of October, 1899, sale to commence at 19 o'clock a.m., of sald day, to will can be seen to be commenced to the self-described by the commence of the commence of Customs. S. U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, LAUGHLIN building, Los Angeles, Cal., August 29, 1899, Sealed proposals for continuing construction of jetty at San Diego Harbor, Cal., will be received here until 18 am. September 29, 1899, and then publicly opened. Information furnished on application. JAMES J. METLER, Capt. Engrs.

# **PICK** UP

Visit all the openings; take ir all the extravagant Hats at extravagant prices; gather all the points you can, and then come here, select your shape and materials and have it made after the idea you like best-and save a big bunch of money.

SPECIAL.

A new lot of Golf Hats go on sale today-dented crown, wide brim and long quill; black, tan, red, blue, castor, mole, silver, brown

75 cents.

一三三

Marvel RATE Millinery, 241-243 S. Broadway. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Dr. E. L. Johnson

If you want to see

samples of the newest

and nobbiest fall styles

in Men's and Boys'

Clothing, Furnishings

and Hats, look at our

window displays of

everything man or

boy wears night or

day, except shoes, and

the best made for the

117, 119, 121, 123, 125 N. Spring St., S.W. Cor. Franklin

You could visit the largest and

finest China stores in the East-

ern and European cities and

not find any finer goods than

we are now showing, our own

It would be useless for us

to attempt to describe them, so

we invite you to call and see

direct importations.

Wheeler ...

An Unusual Display...

Of Newly Imported Wares

H. F. VOLLMER & CO.

116 South Spring St.

HOEGEE'S BIG BICYCLE BARGAINS.

Stormer ...... \$40 | Trimo ...... \$25

Pennant ......\$35 | Admiral ..... \$25

An array of values unequaled in America. We can suit you in terms and fittings. Watch for carload of Snell and

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THE COST ....

Mars...

..... \$40 |

Suitable for Gifts.

Old Moravian.

Wannopee.

Old Dutch.

Louwelsa.

Etc., Etc.

\$27.50

price paid---always.

THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1899.

FIRE-HOSE MATTER.

CHIEF REPORTS WHAT KINDS AND HOW MUCH BURST

Responsible for Breaks-Some Appointments Confirmed by Commission.

in the Police Court, Excuses Him-His Prisoner.

uit Over Tailings of a Randsburg Mine-Mrs. Shorb Files Another Answer in the Big Fore-

At the regular weekly meeting of the Fire Commission, held yesterday morning, the Chief reported regarding the large number of breaks in hose that occurred at the big fire on the 18th inst. In the opinion of the Chief, the bursting was mainly due to old age and not to poor quality. The fact that over three-fourths of the hose that gave way was from the engine-houses the resident portion of the city, which the old hose is sent, tends confirm the opinion of the Chief.

Three firemen were reinstated by the ompission and the appointment of en callmen was confirmed. This will but add to the city pay roll, owing to the fact that the men have been in service for some time on probation and this action merely confirms the appointments of the Chief.

appointments of the Chief.

The merits of a new brand of hose were rehearsed for the benefit of the commission, and the offer of the company to furnish several sections for the purpose of a test, without cost to the city, was accepted.

Residents in various portions of the city are hot on the trail of the sign-boards, and some wish them "cut up from the bottom."

Deputy Constable Hughes, arcested.

boards, and some wish them "cut up from the bottom."

Deputy Constable Hughes, arrested on Tuesday and charged with disturbing the peace of a man said to be his father-in-law, was excused from the Police Court yesterday to take Henry Simon, accused of committing rape on little Elizabeth McCall, to Florence, where Justice Williams set his examination for Saturday and fixed his ball at \$1000, which has been put up.

The present owner of the Butte Lode mine of Randsburg has begun suit against Frank Wilson of Montana to recover \$3700, alleged to have been extracted by the latter from ore belonging to the former.

Mrs. J. de Barth Shorb has filed an amended answer in the \$210,000 fore-closure suit brought against her and others, by the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of this city.

[AT THE CITY HALL.] FIRE-HOSE QUESTION.

MATTER AGAIN DISCUSSED BY THE

Fire Chief Presents a Report Show ing the Number of Sections of Hose That Burst at the Recent

discussion at the meeting of the Fire Commission yesterday morning. Much of the present supply of the city, especially in the outlying districts, is old and unfit to stand the pressure at a big fire where long lines of hose have to be laid. The city will purchase 15,000 feet of additional hose in the near future, and the Fire Commissioners wish ture, and the Fire Commissioners wish to inform themselves as far as possible on the merits of the different brands before recommending the purchase of a particular kind.

At a previous session the commission instructed the Fire Chief to report to them the amount of hose in use at the

At a previous session the commission instructed the Fire Chief to report to them the amount of hose in use at the big fire on the 18th inst., the kinds that burst and the number of sections of each. The report was presented yesterday. The entire amount of hose in use at the fire was 13,800 feet, apportioned as follows: "Paragon" brand, 3600 feet, 1 to 4 years old; "Victor Jacket." 3500 feet, 1 to 4 years old; "Victor Jacket." 3500 feet, 1 to 4 years old; "Mastiff," 1000 feet, 1 year old; "Mastiff," 1000 feet, 1 year old; "Mastiff," 1200 feet, 6 months old.

Each section of hose is fifty feet in length, and there were twenty-six sections that. broke at the recent fire. These sections represent a length of 1300 feet, or practically one-tenth of the total amount of hose in use at the time. The breaks as reported were as follows: "Victor Jacket," four sections, purchased March, 1896: one section, 1898. The section of 1898 was accidentally run over by engine No. 6 while changing from one hydrant to another. The Chief explained that the driver was not to blame for the accident, as on account of the shelving nature of the gutter at the point, the horses slipped and the heavy engine was carried by its momentum over the hose. One section of 'Mastiff," 1899, coupling blown off: "Bay State," three sections old; one sections of 1894, one section of 1895, two sections of 1895, two sections of 1895, two sections of 1897. Of the hose that broke, eighteen sections were from the Sixteenth-street engine-house, four from the Boyle Heights engine-house, two from the Plaza engine-house and two from the number of the fact that most of the hose which burst came from the outlying engine-houses near the business center of the city, and as fast as displaced the old hose went to the houses in the engine-house near the business center of the city, and as fast as displaced the old hose went to the houses in the engine-house near the business center of the city, and as fast as displaced the old hose went to the house in the engine-house nea

The Chief also said that it would be Poultry Season will soon be here. We carry the largest and best assorted stock of Poultry Supplies in California. Send for our catalogue free. Lacubators, Brooders, Boad Mills, Clover Cutters, Oyster shell, Poultry Foods, Tonies and finsecticides.

Germain Fruit Co., 236-330
Germain Fruit Co., Main best assorted stock of Poultry Supplies in California. Send for our catalogue free. Lacubators, Brooders, Boad Mills, Clover Cutters, Oyster shell, Poultry Foods, Tonies and insecticides.

Germain Fruit Co., 236-330
Germain Fruit Co., 236-330
Germain Fruit Co., Sandin that it would be impossible to secure any make of hose that could withstand the crossing and recrossing of heavy wagons such as overy cart, buggy and wagon in Los Angeles county had crossed the lines of the fire and that fire at least once. In addition to the strain placed on the hose at that fire at least once. In addition to the strain placed on the hose at that fire at least once. In addition to the strain placed on the hose at the fire and the necessity of drawging it over burning portions of buildings often wrought havoe with the hose, and it was almost sure to break at some subsequent fire. The general trend of

the Chief's remarks seemed to be that the hose on hand was as good as it could be expected to be after being subjected to the wear and tear of the department, and that the reason for so many breaks was the age rather than the quality of the hose.

The Fire Commission, after an informal discussion requested the Chief to furnish each member of the board a copy of the report, and the matter was taken under advisement.

The Chief asked for an additional week in which to prepare his report regarding the water supply at the recent big fire, and the time was granted.

The latest brand of hose which seeks ecognition from the Fire Commission the "Keystone" brand, manufactured recognition from the Fire Commission is the "Keystone" brand, manufactured by the Fabric Fire Hose Manufacturing Company of New York. Frank Sabichi appeared before the board on behalf of the Los Angeles Rubber Company and asked that the Chief be instructed to make a test of the brand of hose which he represented. For this purpose 200 feet would be furnished the city free of charge. Mr. Walsh, agent for the Keystone hose, also addressed the board, requesting that inasmuch as the hose was not in use in the city, but had given satisfaction for sixteen years in over 1500 other towns, the brand be given a test. This was granted after a short debate.

Informal discussion of the question developed the fact that there is no test except actual use that can be considered sufficient to determine the merits of the hose. The actual pressure strength when the hose is new is said to lie in the outer jacket or covering, while the wearing quality depends upon the consistency of the rubber composition beneath the jacket. Chief Moore asked the commission what tests he should put the new hose to, and was informed to use his own judgment.

ords Cleared to Date. In accordance with the recommendation of Chief Moore the Fire Commis-sion yesterday confirmed the appointment of three firemen that were dropped from the rolls at the request of the Finance Committee of the Council on May 1. The men were re-assigned to duty by the Chief in July,

council on May 1. The men were reassigned to duty by the Chief in July,
but their appointment had never been
confirmed by the commission. The men
formally reinstated yesterday are L.
E. Stout, William Budendorff and J.
W. Clark.

The Chief also reported ten callmen
as assigned to duty subject to the action of the board as follows: John
H. Heaney, W. E. Chase, Henry
Stormer, A. C. Johnson, A. C. Bress,
O. T. Dunn, Raymond Conley, S. Sepulveda, Frank Hanscom and J. H.
Webster. Commissioner Mathus was
inclined to oppose the confirmation of
the calimen under the impression that
it entailed an addition to the force of
the department. He was informed by
the Chief that many of the men had
been in the employ of the Fire Department for over a month, but that the
appointments had never been confirmed. In response to the question
of how they were appointed, the Chief
explained that it had been the custom
of former boards to allow him to make

explained that it had been the custom of former boards to allow him to make appointments as needed, and after a term of probation the men were recommended to the board for formal acceptance. This enabled the Chief to discharge a man who proved unsatisfactory at his own discretion without bothering the commission. After passing a motion that in the future all such provisional appointments be first brought to the attention of the board, the men were called before the commission and their appointment confirmed.

Demands Approved.

Three demands for money due on the barley hay recently ordered for the fire department, aggregating \$3477.66, were approved. Most of the hay has already been delivered.

Demands on sundries amounting to \$280.23 were also approved.

Requisitions footing up \$292.75 were approved. The main item was \$250 for patent collars to be used with the new harness recently ordered.

The application of J. Alemeyer and H. W. Kyle as callmen were filed.

The resignation of Fireman Claude Matheuson was accepted by the board.

Chief Moore presented a report to the Fire Commission yesterday in re-gard to the condition of the fire orgard to the condition of the fire ordinances of the city. The report included a copy of Ordinance No. 5079,
neew series, which is now in force.
The report was presented for the approval of the Fire Commission before being sent to the joint committee of the Conneil, which has been
appointed to revise the fire ordinances.
The board wished further time to examine the report and it were tweeter. amine the report, and it went over for

Signboard Nuisance.

P. A. Ramble brought a petition to the City Hall yesterday signed by a number of property-owners in the Seventh Ward asking that the Council do away with the billboards entirely. The original intention was to file the petition with the City Clerk, but after consultation with the City Attorney, the petitioner found that such boards could not be absolutely prohibited in the city, and the document will be remodeled before being presented to the Council. Mr. Ramble's chief complaint is that the signboards help to maintain the tramp nuisance. The City Attorney suggested that the condition might be remedied by insisting that the boards be raised a few feet from the ground, and this provision will probably be included in the petition. number of property-owners in the Sev-

First Apportionment out of the first apportionment out of the The first apportionment out of the funds accruing from the collection of real-property taxes was made by the City Auditor yesterday. The amount was \$5000 and was from money derived from the taxes collected within the old city boundaries at the rate of \$1.47. Treasurer Hartwell was able for the first time to pay some of the 1700 demands on file in the office. It is estimated that over twelve hundred will remain after the present money is paid out. Tuesday's personal and excess personal taxes amounted to \$204.76. The chief item was the payment of \$1729.89 due from the Los Angeles Water Company for moneys in the hands of Receiver Gibson, when the Assessor made assessment in March. The company had never before been obliged to pay a tax on personal property, and resisted the levy. The city won the suit and the money which had been placed in escrow was paid over. The collections on real property, amounted to \$960.41. Yesterday's collections amounted to about \$1400 on the general roll and \$300 on the excess personal tax. funds accruing from the collection

Explorer Wellman Coming. LIVERPOOL. Sept. 27.—The Cunard-line steamer Umbria, which is sched-uled to sail from this port Saturday next for New York, will have among her passengers Walter Wellman, the leader of the Wellman polar expedi-tion, who arrived in London August

(AT THE COURTHOUSE.) ARRESTED AND BAILED.

GIRL'S ALLEGED TRADUCER BONDED TO LIBERTY.

Be Released from a Legal Pre-dicament in Order to Look After

Henry Simon, the Aliso-street bar-ber, against whom a complaint was ssued on Tuesday, charging him with rape committed on Elizabeth McCall, a thirteen-year-old cannery girl, was arrested in the evening of the same day and landed in the City Jail. Yesterday morning Deputy Constable terday morning Deputy Constable Hughes of San Antonio township, who had asked the District Attorney's office for the privilege of filing the complaint in the Justice's Court at Florence, drove up to the jail in a fine livery outfit and took his prisoner on a long drive into the courter for one a long drive into the country for ar-

Before Hughes was able to act in his official capacity, however, it was necessary to extricate himself from the tolls of the law. He was arrested Tuesday evening on the charge of disturbing the peace of a man, said to be his father-in-law, and when arraigned before Police Judge Austin yesterday morning, asked to have his case continued and to be allowed to go on his own recognizance. His request was granted, and off he went to Florence with Simon.

Simon was arraigned and his pre-liminary examination set for Saturday, Justice Williams fixing the prisoners bail meantime at the moderate figure of \$1000.

As soon as Simon and the Constable

of \$1000.

As soon as Simon and the Constable arrived in the city, they rustled around for bondsmen, and by the middle of the afternoon, John Simon, father of the accused, and Mrs. Bucknais had been secured to act. The bond was approved by Justice James, and Simon given his liberty, awaiting examination.

### SHE ANSWERS AGAIN.

Big Foreclosure Suit.

J. de Barth Shorb, in the big foreclos ure suit begun against Mrs. Shorb and others by the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Los Angeles to recover \$210,-466.66.

Mrs. Shorb again denies that \$10.523 is a reasonable attorney's fee, and is still opposed to the appointment of a receiver to look after her ranches claiming that she is willing and able to look after her property herself and that it has been greatly enhanced in value since the big mortgage was plas-

ored on it. One of her new denials, however,

tered on it.

One of her new denials, however, is that she never got value received for the note of \$210,466.66, but she alleges that for about \$132,000 of the amount named she received no value whatever. The only sum that she is willing to admit is due on the note and mortgage is about \$37,000.

She also claims to be, by gift and inheritance, the sole owner of all the land covered by the bank's heavy mortgage, except the Orizaba and Prospero tracts, which, she claims, are held in trust for her children.

In conclusion Mrs. Shorb submits that the Orizaba and Prospero tracts should not be subjected to the payment of any of the money sued for in this suit, and asks that, should a judgment be rendered for a sale thereof, that in justice to her children, it be not sold as provided in the mortgage, together with the other property in one lump, but that the other property be sold first, and then that the two tracts, if found necessary to satisfy the decree, be sold separately.

TROUBLOUS TAILINGS.

TROUBLOUS TAILINGS. Suit Begun Over Ore of the Butte

One of the products of the Butte Lode mine at Randsburg, besides gold, is a lawsuit. J. H. Underhill, the present owner of the property, yesterday Frank K. Wilson of Montana defendant in a suit for \$3700. This amount, it is alleged, is due for gold extracted from about 1000 tons of tallings. Wilson, it is alleged, has the money and withholds the same from Underhill, who avers that the tailings belonged to him as would also the \$3700. In April, 1897, the Butte mine was

owned by J. E. Ramey, H. C. Tate and B. B. Summers, who at that time and B. B. Summers, who at that time entered into a contract with Wilson to sell the mine to him for \$45,833.33. Upon the first payment of .\$6416.66. Wilson was to take possession of the mine and work it for half of the mint proceeds produced until the property was paid

for.

Some days later the above agreement was slightly amended, and under the new arrangement Wilson took possession of the mine and worked it until February 7, 1899. On April 6, 1898, a new contract was agreed to, which changed the terms of the old amended contract in that the royalty to be paid was to be 15 per cent. of the gross product of the mine, instead of 50 per cent. At this juncture the owners of the Butte mine sold their property to Underhill, and on February 7, 1899, Wilson turned over everything, including the 1000 tons of tailings, alleged to be a part of the property at the time of his surrender, which were the residuary product left from milling the mine's ore during the time Wilson was working it, and from which all the gold had not been extracted.

About a month later Wilson, without Underhill's knowledge, and without any right, it is alleged, took possession of the tailings and extracted \$3700 in gold, which Underhill claims is to his damage, and he, therefore, invokes the courts for a judgment in that amount.

Miscellaneous Legal and Other Items.

INCORPORATION. The Lowell Land and Water Company filed articles of incorporation yesterday, with its principal place of business at Whittier. The directors are W. H. Landreth. Robert C. Hiatt, O. L. Baldwin, Henry Bush and Abble Landreth. Capital stock is \$50,000, of which \$500 is subscribed.

NATURALIZED. Moses Cohn, a native of Russia, was naturalized by Judge Trask yesterday.

AGAINST CONSTABLE. Philip Kramer was given a judgment for \$31.90 against Constable Yonkin yesterday by Judge Trask. Plaintiff brought suit to recover \$52.50, which the Constable garnished, although it was allered to be exempt. "MAINE" LOST, BUT FOUND.

Battery D Mascot.

"Maine," the Great Dane dog presented to Battery D as a mascot by Miss Ellen Beach Yaw when the battery was leaving for the Philippines, slipped her collar Tuesday night and disappeared from the residence of C. B. Yaw, to whom the dog had been returned. Yesterday morning "Maine" attached herself to Fireman John Roeder, captain of chemical engine No. 2, stationed at First street and Beimont avenue, and before night was returned avenue, and before night was returned

to Mr. Yaw, much to his delight It is supposed that "Maine" felt lonsome and homesick at being deserted by the boys of Battery D, with who she had been since a small pup, and started out to see if she could not fit some of them. About 6:30 o'clock years terday morning she ra Roeder, and, becoming blue uniform, followed gine-house. As the do vided with a collar, Mr. at first sure whether the do had made friends with him had made friends with him on such short notice, was the missing mascot or not. Mr. Yaw, who resides at No. 530 West Eighth street, was notified, and went at once to the engine-house, where he found "Maine" perfectly contented with her soldier boy and the blue uniform.

Mr. Yaw was overjoyed last night, and when asked if he would trade the dog for a form said that all the forms.

Mr. Yaw was overjoyed last night, and when asked if he would trade the dog for a farm said that all the farms in Los Angeles county would not be a bagetelle beside the value of the dog. "I think that I shall have to get a dummy and dress it in a blue uniform." said he, "and then perhaps 'Maine' will be content to stay at home."

All the boys of the battery were worried yesterday over the absence of "Maine," fearing that some one had stolen her. Today they were to organize for a systematic search, but the opportune finding of the dog rendered it unnecessary. A touching incident occurred when one of the battery boys who had joined the search saw the dog. The big, strapping soldier, who had been on the firing line and was intred to all the hardships of war, could dog that had attended th eir travels, and had e ounded on the skirmish line

### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Monday-Mining Engineers.

the meeting held yesterday he directors of the Chamof Commerce, a communica tion was read from Hon. John Barrett, setting next Monday, October 2, as the date most convenient for him to deliver his address on "American Com mercial Interests on the Pacific and the Far East." The matter was placed in the hands of a committee, consisting of Messrs. M. J. Newmark and F. Q. Story, with instructions to procure the Unitarian Church for the lecture, and have the same thrown open to the general public that even-

open to the general public that evening.

The Committee on Mines, through its
chairman, Director Hawgood, reported,
that arrangements had been made for
entertaining the visiting delegates of
the American Institute of Mining Engineers, who would visit this city about
October 10, whereby they would be
taken through the oil regions and
given a reception at the Chamber of
Commerce. Prof. W. L. Watts has
been invited to be present and explain
to the delegates the extent and mago the delegates the extent and mag nitude of the oil district in this sec

An invitation from Capt. Frank L.

An invitation from Capt. Frank L. Reynolds, Co. F, Seventh Regiment, N.G.C., to the members of the Chamber of Commerce to a "smoker" to be given at the Armory next Monday evening was accepted and the members requested to attend.

William Thomas of San Francisco sent a communication asking for a conference, at an early date, of representatives of the different commercial organizations of this city and a committee from San Francisco, with reference to the conservation and storage of water for irrigation. The matter was referred to the Committee on Lands.

E. A. Carson was elected to member-

E. A. Carson was elected to member-ship of the chamber.

PUBLICITY DID IT.

Grandfather of Homeless Orphan

Through efforts made by Capt. Roberts and Humane Craig, communication has been es-tablished with the relatives of two waifs, who for several years been inmates of the Los Angeles Or-phans' Home, and the prospects are that the little cutcasts will soon be traveling across the continent to find

father in Illinois.

Mrs. Annie Jakeway died at Riverside several pears ago, leaving to the care of her husband two little boys. Jakeway came to Los Angeles with the lads, and claiming inability to afford them a suitable home, had them placed in the Orphans' Home. Recently the father of the boys died also, and they were left entirely dependent upon the charity of the world. The elder of the boys remembered that he had a grandfather in Illinois, but he could not remember his name or place of residence.

Acting on this slight clew, Capt. Roberts advised Humane Officer Craig to write the facts to the Chief of Police of Chicago, and request him to have publication made in the newspapers of Illinois. Mr. Craig did so, and received acknowledgment of his communication from L. P. Colleran, chief of detectives in Chicago, stating that the matter would be attended to. the lads, and claiming inability to af-

of detectives in Chicago, stating that the matter would be attended to. This letter was speedily followed by one from David Robinson of Bradford, Stark county, Ill., stating that he was the grandfather of the little Jakeway boys, and had first learned of their unfortunate condition through a notice in the Chicago Record. He begged for further particulars regarding their condition, which the Humane Officer has forwarded to him, together with a request for the pfice of transportation to send them east at charity rates. An Arizona Man Interviewed.

Charles C. Randolph of the Arizon

Republican is in New York and has been interviewed by the Mail and Express. He gives a glowing account of the minaral wealth of the Territory. He states that he believes the conferring to Statehood is not far distant. He assalls Bryan and Bryanism, and is confident that the course of the administration in the Philippine matter will be sustained by the people. He gives a most encouraging account of the rapid growth of the cities and towns, and looks for a great and general increase in population and diversided business. Republican is in New York and has

PRICE 3 CENTS

NAVAL RESERVES BACK.

DAYS' CRUISE ON THE BADGER CONCLUDED.

Discipline and Training Good for enth Division Hendquarters Lo-

ented in This City. Nineteen sun-browned Naval Re-serve men of the engineers' division, under command of Lieut. Frank Van Vleck, and twenty-five seamen, under command of Staff Officer Mate E. J. Louis, returned to the city yesterday morning after an eight days' cruise in

auxiliary cruiser Badger. The men presented a robust appearance as they marched to the Armory, and showed the benefit of the discipline which they have been under. They formed a part of the division which embarked from San Diego, which, together with those from Santa Barbara and Santa Crus, made a roster of about one hundred and seventy-five men, under command of Lieutenant-Commander Thomas A Nerney of San Francisco.
The officers and men were practically

placed in charge of the vessel, but each Naval Reserve officer was as sisted in his duties by one of the were given instructions in navigation and gunnery, while officers and men were put through drills covering quarters, general quarters, wig-wagging, fire drill, physical exercise; single sticks, man overboard, sob-caliber sticks, man overboard, sob-caliber practice and heavy gun firing. In the two latter the men made wonderful records, which were far ahead of those made by either the San Francisco or Eureka divisions

ABANDONED BOYS.

Man's Grandsons Given Shelter

Humane Officer Craig yesterday Dorn, aged 12, and Freddie Dorn, aged 9, in the Los Angeles Orphans' Home. The boys are grandsons of the late Charles Ducommun, a wealthy ploneer hardware merchant of this city. The poys' father, Hugo Dorn, died in San Bernardino about four years ago. Their mother has since married a man named De Arce. It is alleged through poor 'management and ex-travagance she lost her home on Ruth ner father left her in his will, beside death. On August 21 Mrs. De Arcand her husband left for Mexico, leav a kind-hearted woman residing on Gladys avenue. Mrs. Rees was unable to support the lads indefinitely at her own expense, so the case was reported to the Humane Society, with the result that the rich man's grandsons have found shelter in a charitable institution.

GRAVEL CAVED IN.

Boy Caught and Killed by the Weight of Earth. A. Cummings, 15 years old, was killed by the caving-in of a gravel bank

about noon yesterday. Young Cummings worked for a man between Hyde Park and Ingle-wood. Yesterday his employer sent the boy after a load of gravel. Failing to return, the man went in search of him after the dinner hour. Coming to the gravel pit, he saw that it had caved in, and suspected that the boy might be underneath. He secured the assistance of some Santa Fé section hands, and the latter soon uncovered the boy's

remains. There were no witnesses to the accident. The body was taken to Howry's undertaking rooms, where an inquest will be held today at 10:30 o'clock a.m. The name of the dairyman for whom Young Cummings worked was not as-certained last night. The mother and the sister of deceased reside at No. 1337 Rich street.

Treat for the Soldiers. A special train carrying several c

panies of the Twenty-ninth onlted States Infantry, recently recruited in the Southern States, and who are on their way to the seat of war in the Philippines, stopped about two hours

committee is a large one, n

MUSIC Everything new in music. The celebrated "Regal" Mandolins and Guitars are the best for tone, workmanship and finish.

Just received, another car of those Superb ...SHONINGER PIANOS....

Our terms and prices are the best in the city. Give us a call. WILLIAMSON BROS., 327 S. Spring.

SHERRY, ANGELICA OR 5-year-old Port, per gallon......50c

Edward Germain Wine Co., 397-399 Los Angeles St. corner Fourth

Poultry Season Will soon be here. We carry we carry of Poultry Sead for our catalogue.

Surpassing Values

for a few hours

only. These spe-

cials on sale from

10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

In spite of advance

Hummers

From Hummersville...

in materials we make one more grand

and inspiring rally around the bargain

Baltic Seal Collar, graceful tabs and tails, standard price \$6.50;

Thirty-inch sweep Cape of English Seal Plush, Thibet fur around high storm cellar and down front, standard price \$8.50;

Jackets of Tan English Melton, lined with red twilled

Specials

Ten-inch Baltic Seal Collarettes, standard price \$3.00; 10 to 4 today.....

Ten-inch Baltic Seal Collarettes, Astrakhan yoke, standard price \$4.50;

counter.

JONATHAN CLUB RECEIVES IN THEIR HONOR.

Gallant Boys of the Third Artillery Included in the Club's List of Honored Guests.

The Club and All of Its Belongings Turned Over to the Soldiers for One Night of Pleasure.

by President Rule, Gen. Otis, Hon. Will A. Harris, Capt. Diss and Others-Joy Unconfined.

The reception given last night by the Jonathan Club in honor of Capt. J. W. F. Diss and the ex-members of Batwill always be remembered the veterans as one of the most asant incidents in their welcome are from the Philippines. It was a brilliant affair. All day a dozen men had been busy in preparing the club's quarters for the event, and by 8 o'clock when the guests commenced to arrive,

the finishing touches had been made, and all arrangements were complete. The club rooms were beautifully decorated. The walls were hung with patriotic colors, and over the grand rease were draped large American

tery D came early in the evening. Most of them arrived after 9 o'clock, when they marched in in a body to the mar-tial strains of music by Arend's Or-chestra. After they had been greeted by the Jonathans, they scattered to different parts of the building. Some went to the billiard-room, while others found pleasant diversion at the card tables and in the reception par-

About 10 o'clock, F. K. Rule, the president of the club, ascended part ray on the grand staircase, and after gaining the attention of those made the address of welcome in behalf of the Jonathan Club. Mr. Rule said, in part:
"On behalf of the members and dimensional the Jonathan Club, I wish to

of the Jonathan Club. Mr. Rule said, in part:

"On behalf of the members and directors of the Jonathan Club, I wish to welcome to Los Angeles the officers and members of Battery D and the Third Artillery, who are with us tonight. Capt. Diss of Battery D is an honored and beloved member of the club, and knows that he is welcome at all times. To the other members of the battery and to the other military organizations who are present, I wish to say that tonight the club is yours. Do as you would do if you were one of the members."

Mr. Rule then called upon Gen. Otis to speak, introducing him in complimentary language. The General, who was received with applause, responded by saying that he was rejoiced to see this demonstration of respect for the returning soldiers of Battery D, who had done arduous and faithful service for their country in a distant land beyond the sea, and had earned the deep gratitude and high respect of their countrymen.

Will A. Harris, Esq., was next called

Will A. Harris, Esq., was next called upon. He said in the course of his re-

"I feel humble in the presence of men who have followed the flag against the country's enemy. War is terrible and I hope our country will never be engaged in another. This war has dem-"I feel humble in the trated that our whole country is, and in so doing it was worth all cost in blood and treasure. Who the cost in blood and treasure. Who that witnessed it can ever forget the magnificent spirit of patriotism that exame from all classes? For my part, I am an ardent expansionist, but I recognize the right of others to oppose that policy so long as it is done in a spirit of patriotism. War has brought great responsibilities, but a retrong man and a strong nation welcome responsibilities."

The speaker closed by expressing his hope for the prosperity and happiness of each veteran of Battery D.

President Rule next called upon Capt. Diss, and amid cheers and wild enthusiasm he mounted the stairs. The capatain was very earnest in expressing in behalf of his battery gratitude to the people for their welcome home. He said, among other things: "It would be remiss on my part if at this time I failed to thank the members of the Jonathan Club for their cordial reception of this evening, and for their many evidences of good will in the past; if I failed to again seize an opportunity to express our gratitude to the people of Los Angeles for the magnificent services and the services of the greating to the magnificent services and the services our gratitude to the people of Los Angeles for the magnificent services and the services of the ser

good will in the past; if I failed to again seize an opportunity to express our gratitude to the people of Los Angeles for the magnificent way in which they received us upon our return from our service in the Philippines; if I failed to thank the good people of the entire State of California for their interest in us, and their splendid treatment on the occasion of our homecoming. The members off Battery D do not claim to have done any more than every other organization that went out. Nor are they entitled to one whit more credit. All of the American troops have done their duty. In this connection, on behalf of my old battery, I desire to call especial attention to sone organization of the 'regular establishment which served with us, and than which no other fought harder or was subjected to greater hardships. I refer to the Third United States Artillery. Many of our Los Angeles boys belonged to that splendid regiment, and the members of Fartery D appreciate them most thoroughly."

Capt. Diss concluded with an appeal to the people and the citizens generally to sink all political differences in the one broad principle of country, and to support the government in its campaign, whether they think the principles involved are right or wrong.

At the close of Capt. Diss's speech,

the one broad principle of country, and to support the government in its campaign, whether they think the principles involved are right or wrong.

At the close of Capt. Diss's speech, thanks for what the battery commander had said in praise of his commander. He spoke from personal knowledge, and bore willing testimony to the galantry of a regiment which served in the brigade which he had formerly commanded.

Senator Bulla spoke briefly, saying he thought it was time for the members to do less talking and time for the guests to do more.

James Burns rendered a song, which elicited a hearty encore, and Mr. Barrett made a few remarks in a patriotic and humorous vein about Admiral Dewey. After three cheers and a "tiger" had been given for Dewey, the guests, led by Capt. Diss and President Rule, marched upstairs, where a table was spread with good things.

After the refreshments the rest of the evening was spent in listening to comic songs.

The Home of the Kid Glove.

The power bearing to commander as it is possible to show dutter.

Du is very difficult to give acactly, but as near as it is possible to show tured utter.

Du is very difficult to give auctly, but as near as it is possible to show the try but as near as it is possible to show the try but as near as it is possible to show tured utter.

Du is very difficult to give auctly, but as near as it is possible to show the try pronounced something like the first syllable of the name of the here of Manila (Dew-ey,) only less pronounced. Is Mair sequenced.

Judge Quesney de Beaurepaire is Cen. Agen. Agen.

The Home of the Kid Glove.

The Home of the Kid Glove.

[Denver Post:] The wearer of kid gloves may be interested in knowing that the industry originated in Grenoble, France, and dates back so far that even its approximate date is unknown. The town of Grenoble is situated in the center of the finest kiddin region in France. It is surrounded

by mountains and valleys, whose in-habitants belong to the poorer classes, where labor is very cheap and the peasant women can be economically employed in hand sewing. Several cen-turies ago Grenoble already enjoyed a well-deserved reputation for the quality of its gloyes.

well-deserved reputation for the quality of its gloves.

Over two centuries ago, or, to be exact, in 1891, the glove corporation of Grenoble was organized and incorporated. Ever since then records have been kept of the finished product of the kid-glove industry. With the invention of the sewing machine the decentralization of the industry began, and today kid gloves are manufactured in almost every country of the civilized world, and Grenoble has lost its reputation as the only manufacturing center. Commercial competition, coming notably from Belgium, England, Germany, Italy and Austria, had also much to do in depriving Grenoble of its preëminence. It has, however, succeeded in retaining its character for

ceeded in retaining its character for the best quality of gloves in any market, especially all the finer grades. These are manufactured in Grenoble alone and no other point has as yet succeeded in producing an equal quality of goods.

'According to the American Consulthe quality of a skin is best judged after the tanning and dyeing process is complete and is based on the size of the skin, the fineness of the grain, the strength, softness and pliability of the leather and its freedom from defects. While the finest skins are produced in France, they are by no means

the leather and its freedom from defects. While the finest skins are produced in France, they are by no means uniform in quality. Savoy produces large and heavy skins, fine grained, soft and elastic, yet strong, and well suited for men's gloves. The rich pasturage of Savoy is responsible for the excellent quality of the skins derived from there.

The skins coming from the region of the Vosges, in the northeastern part of France, are, as a rule, much smaller and less elastic. To the west of the Vosges, on the line between Paris and Lyons, the kid skins are of better quality, while still farther west, toward the center of France, in Tourains and Poitou, where pasturage is good and the animals are well cared for, the grain of the skin is fine, the skin itself is thin and strong and free from defects. Farther south, toward the Spanish frontier, the quality is poor.

Kid skins generally pass through sev-

is thin and strong and free from defects. Farther south, toward the Spanish frontier, the quality is poor.

Kid skins generally pass through several hands before they reach the glove maker: country peddlers buy them to the tanners and skin dealers and they in turn deliver them to the glove manufacturers. Formerly regular fairs were held and all the skins collected throughout the district would be brought in, exhibited and sold; but since skins are imported in enormous quantities from Argentina, Chile, the Cape of Good Hope, Arabia, Mexico, Russia and Asia Minor, the fairs no longer play the important part they did even twenty years ago. At one time the annual fair held in Valence was considered by kid-skin dealers he most important in all France, because the prices obtained there ruled the market for the year, not only in France, but also in other countries, and all the big purchasers from Grenoble, Annonay, Paris and other places would meet there and exchange experience and other things.

Naples is a great center for the manufacure of cheap gloves from low-grade skins, which are coming in from Sicily, Sardinia and Corsica, while the Abruzzi district, northeast of Naples, furnishes a better skin. Switzerland stands next to France in the high quality of skinks produced, while Spain and Portugal produce an inferior article. In Germany the best skins are obtained from Saxony, and in Austria from Tyrol and Styria, while eastern Europe, northern Africa, South America and Mexico skins are principally used in the manufacture of Suede gloves, the skins from these countries being of inferior quality.

HOUSE FULL OF FLAGS. A Patriotic Californienne and the

Boys in Blue.

Boys in Blue.

The "Helen Gould" of California seems to be Mrs. A. S. Townshend of San Francisco, who, since the beginning of the war up to the present time, has given both her time and money in practical assistance to the American volunteer soldiers.
Clara Douglas in a recent sketch of Mrs. Townshend, relates the following incident: "Mrs. A. S. Townshend electrified the growd at the Orpheum auction sale the other day by paying a premium of \$2025 on two boxes for the benefit performance for our California boys. She, by ten little nods of her head, assured the success of the whole affair, and immediately made herself the most popular woman in herself the most popular woman in

herself the most popular woman in the city."
Over \$50,000 has been given in various ways by Mrs. Townshend to the American soldiers in the last two years, patriotism seeming to possess her heart above all other interests. It is manifested even in the decorations of her home, a visitor there describing the national colors on all sides as follows:
"There are flags everywhere—sliven banners draping frescoed walls, intertwined around pictures, hanging from chandeliers, adorning majestic mantels, drooping in soft folds in shadowy

chandellers, adorning majestic mantels, drooping in soft folds in shadowy corners. There are flags of all sizes, from the broad expanse of a regimental standard to tiny ones the size of a lady's palm, which bristle aggressively among priceless bric-a-brac and rare curios wherever loving fingers have found opportunity to tuck their slender staffs, but they are flags of only one design—the Stars and Stripes, which are our national pride and glory."

Beside the actual money that Mrs. Townshend has given to the soldiers, every transport that has left for Manila has been laden down with fresh and dried fruits, sacks of nuts and vegetables, piles of bedding and wagonloads of clothing, to say nothing of the delicacies and wines for the sick soldiers, all of which testified to the patriotic generosity of one California woman.

# PRONUNCIATION

Of the Names of Persons Prominen in the Dreyfus Trial.

[New York World:] The prefix despronounced duh, the vowel u having he same sound of that letter in the word utter.

Dreyfus is a German name, and is pronounced Dryfoos, though some call it Drayfus in France.
Freystaetter. Zurlinden, Esterhazy and Panizzardi are not French names, the last is Italian, the first two are German, and the other. Esterhazy, is Hungarian. Sandherr is another German name.

# MOOTRY'S MOTIVE.

WIFE'S PROPERTY THE OBJECT OF HIS ALLEGED CRIME.

Telltale Notes Written by the Pris. oner Intercepted and Introduced as Evidence of His Guilt.

Tells His Alleged Mistress That His Wife Being Dead His Troubles are Ended and the Home is His.

amaging Testimony Accumulating and the Coils Tightening Around the Alleged Wifemurderer.

"Since M. killed herself I am free rom trouble and the home is mine." Every foul murder has its motive, and the words quoted above from a note addressed to his alleged mistress by Charles T. Mootry, the day follow-ing the death of his wife, are believed to furnish the key to the motive of the crime with which he is charged. Mrs. Mootry was the owner of the

cottage in which she died. She paid for it with her own money and refused to have it deeded to her husband. He ocupied the house with her, but bullied and threatened her because she would not accord to him joint ownership. When, after years of suf-fering and abuse, she sought legal separation from him, he did not raise any legal objections to the dissolution of their marital bonds, but he railed, threatened and terrorized her in the attempt to compel her to arrange matters with him so that he would get at least a share of the property. As soon as his wife was dead he wrote exultantly to the woman with whom "I am now free from trouble and the

such at least is the character of the evidence elicited at the preliminary examination of the alleged wife-mur-derer. Thus far the prosecution has

succeeded in forging a strong chain of circumstances tending to establish the prisoner's guilt. Link by link the coil is being tightened around him, and there yet are a number of important witnesses to be heard for the people. It is not yet known whether any defense will be offered, but whether or not, it is probable that the defendant will be held to answer to the Superior Court.

Mootry still maintains his extraordinary attitude of indifference to the court proceedings, but is mindful of his physical comfort. He continues to complain about his treatment in the City Jail and has handed a lengthy communication to Attorney Earl Rogers for presentation to the Police Commission, about alleged abuses he has been subjected to by Jailer Cicotte. During the greater part of the day Mootry sits with his legs crossed, fecing the spectators in court, writing upon a pad of paper and industriously chewing tobacco. Every afternoon he regales himself with a hag of oranges and apples. He rarely appears to pay close attention to the depositions of witnesses, but once in a while whispers to his attorneys in an ostentatious and officious manner, as though to impress the spectators with the fact that they are his hired minions and bound to conduct the case in accordance with his instructions. He still appears to view the proceedings more in the light of a joke than as an issue involving the safety of his neck.

The third day of the examination opened at 9:30 o'clock, with the usual curious crowd of spectators, including several women, in attendance. The first witness of the day was Isaac K. Houser, a neighbor of the Mootry's, who testified to the husband's ill-treatment of his wife. He said on several occasions Mrs. Mootry ran to his house for protection. Mootry sometimes pursued her to the gate.

The next witness was George C. Edwards, the real estate dealer who sold to Mrs. Mootry the house and lot on San Julian street which the defendant appeared to covet so badly. Fdwards said Mootry women the husband while her divorce suit wa

been intimate prior to the tragedy, was called as a witness for the prosecution, but she was very non-committal. Mrs. Alpin formerly lived at No. 110 Court street when Mrs. Mootry boarded there. Subsequently Mootry rented a room at No. 216 Wilmington street, where Mrs. Alpin moved to and where Mootry is alleged to have stayed several nights preceding the death of his wife. Mrs. Alpin testified that she knew Mootry only a few months. Otherwise her testimony was of no importance. She remained in the courtroom after she had testified, so she could feast her eyes on the prisoner in whom she appears to be deeply interested. She has for a companion a Mrs. Cochran of San Fernando street, who has not missed a session of the examination, and who also seems to take a friendly interest in the prisoner: Mootry tried to get an opportunity to speak to Mrs. Cochran just before court adjourned yesterday, but Sergt. Lehnhausen, to whom he appealed, would not let him.

adjourned yesterday, but Sergt. Lehn-hausen, to whom he appealed, would not let him.

Horace H. Appel, Esq., was recalled and testified briefly to Mrs. Mootry's evident fear of her husband. She came to his office hatless to apply for a divorce, she explained, because Mootry would not let her get her hat out of the house. She was afraid to go to the Courthouse alone to sign her application for divorce, for fear Mootry would waylay her and do her harm.

Mike Diamond, a grocer at San Julian and Pico streets, was the first witness called at the afternoon session of the court. He testified regarding the occurrences immediately after the shooting, when he ran to the house in company with some other neighbors to see what had happened, and what could be done for the dying woman. He said Mootry was greatly excited and told him his wife had shot herself. She was still breathing when Diamond arrived, and he called a doctor.

Mrs. Lizzie Benson, proprietress of

Mrs. Lizzie Benson, proprietress of re



the lodging-house at No. 110 Court street, was one of the most important witnesses of the day. She had known Mrs. Mootry for some years, and six or seven years ago sent her \$6 when Mrs. Mootry wrote from San Francisco that she and her husband were starving there. Mrs. Mootry came to her home to live about the time she began her divorce proceedings. She was in great dread of her husband and would not sleep in a room by herself. She had neither bonnet nor cloak when she came to the house, because she left home in such haste. Mootry frequently came to the house and quarreled with her. He called her vile names and said she had a loathsome disease and he would not live with her, but he wanted half of her property. He said he "would do something to her" if she wouldn't comply with his demands. Mrs. Mootry would sometimes hide under a table when she heard him coming. He threatened to kick in the door if denied admission to his wife so long as she was not divorced from him. Once when drunk he came into the kitchen at 11 o'clock at night, when witness and Mrs. Mootry were there alone, and wanted to strike her, but witness would not let him. He said he heard she had a revolver, and if that was true he would show her how to use it. Mrs. Mootry, wrs. Benson testified, wrote her "dream" letter at her house about two weeks before her death. She told the witness that she had a remarkable dream and was going to write it out to see if it would come true. Mrs. Benson was shown the "My dream" nanuscript and identified it as having been written by Mrs. Mootry. The latter returned to her own home four days before her death, because she said her husband had gone away and all the plants about the place were drying up. She was going home to take care of the place.

Mrs. Benson also testified that Mrs. Mootry once remarked to her: "If only

place.

Mrs. Benson also testified that Mrs. Mootry once remarked to her: "If only Charley would go to work we would get along nicely. I would be willing to live with him if he would work and behave himself." She said Mootry was a finely-educated man and she loved him, but could not endure his abuse.

Mrs. Mootry assured the witness that she would never commit sulcide here.

she would never commit suicide be-cause she had too much respect for her

she would never commit suicide because she had too much respect for her parents.

Mrs. Benson advised both Mootry and his wife to fix things up and resume their marital relations, but he said he would never go back. Still he pestered her for money and sold things belonging to the house, even threatening to take the shingles off the roof. Mrs. Benson said she herself loaned Mootry money to buy a pair of shoes. Mootry never loaned her anything, but Mrs. Mootry loaned her \$5 to pay her taxes, although she asked for only \$3.

The defense brought out, on crossexamination, the fact that the trunk of one Urias Jones arrived at Mrs. Benson's house the day before Mrs. Mootry took up her abode there. Mootry had thrown this trunk out of his, or rather his wife's, house, and Mrs. Mootry had it removed to Mrs. Benson's place. Mootry had the key to the trunk, and subsequently he came with an officer, who was armed with a search warrant, and examined the contents of the trunk. Mrs. Benson never knew what the trunk contained. Urias Jones himself stayed one week at Mrs. Benson's house, but did not room with Mrs. Mootry. Jones is the man whom the defense is putting forward as the paramour of Mrs. Mootry, and whom they have tried to show was putting up the money to defray Mrs. Mootry's expenses in her divorce suit. Thus far, however, they have not made much capital of this point.

expenses in her divorce suit. Thus lat, however, they have not made much capital of this point.

The last witness of the day was Detective Walter H. Auble, who told about his visits to the house where the tragedy was enacted, and described in detail the evidences of murder he found there. He located on the diagram the numerous spots of blood splashed and smeared about the house, not only in the room where the woman was the numerous spots of blood splashed and smeared about the house, not only in the room where the woman was alleged to have shot herself, but in nearly every part of the house, and in the screen porch at the rear. He also told about finding bloody garments, rugs, carpets, etc., and these gory exhibits, including a large roll of stained and musty linoleum, taken off the kitchen floor, were filed in evidence.

Mr. Auble detailed conversations he had had with the prisoner. The latter told him that he remained with his wife the night preceding the tragedy. They slept till 9 o'clock in the morning, got up and had breakfast, then went back to bed again. Later, after rising, he was in the front room combing his hair, when he heard a shot in the siting-room, and upon going there, he found his wife sitting in a rocking-chair with a bullet hole in her breast. He got a pillow, laid it on the floor, and then lifted her down and laid her head upon it, while her body was stretched out upon the floor. Then he went to call help.

Asked how the bloodstains came to be distributed all over the house, the defendant said he wiped the blood off the dying woman's face with a wet towel, and in walking about with the towel in his hand, the bloody water dripped off and stained the floor. After the corpse was removed he threw rugs upon the clotted blood where she had lain.

In conclusion, Mr. Auble testified to

In conclusion, Mr. Auble testified to In conclusion, Mr. Audie testined to the interception of notes written by the prisoner, and which he thought had important bearing on the case. The notes were introduced in evidence in spite of the defendant's counsel's protests. One of these notes, addressed to Mrs. Mandy Alpin, care of Lottle Leonard, No. 143 North Main street, read:



139 South Spring St. Free Lecture FOR MEN AND WOMEN.

Electricity as a Curative Agency And the rational method of its application fully explained by Dr. McLaughlin at his lecture rooms, Burdick Block, corner Second and Spring, on Friday evening, Sept. 29th.

Admission Free. Valuable book given away at close of lecture. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. M. A. McLaughlin, 1293 W. Second Street,
Angeles. Office hours—8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 10 to 1. Never sold in drug stores.

# Cline's We Will

Prunes Apples

WE SHIP EVERYWHERE. 128 South Spring St.,

Between First and Second. RADAM'S Microbe Killer.

Death to Bacteria in Catarrh, Malaria, Rheumatism, Blood Disòrders, Eruptions, Skin Dis-easea, Dyspe paia. See testimo-nia.s. C. H. LEWIS, Druggist, Sole Agent, Fourth and Broad-way, Los Angeles, California.



can see me. My room faces Broadway, but I need your company."
Mr. Auble testified that Mootry acknowledged writing these noies.
Attorney Earl Rdgers started the cross-examination of Detective Auble, but he had not proceeded far, before court adjourned till 9:30 o'clock this morning, when the examination will be resumed.

resumed.

[Santa Barbara Press:] The campaign is on in the United States of Ohio. The Democrats are trying hard to divert attention by saying it has no significance other than the usual State campaign; but this platform deals with national issues throughout, and for this reason it will be fought on national lines and will, accordingly, be more or less regarded as of national importance. The Democrats have as usual followed their course on an anything-to-win platform. The Republicans will stick to principle, the past proud record of the party, its present efforts and the prosperity of the country, and on this it will win, as it certainly deserves to. Leonard, No. 143 North Main street, read:

"L. A., 9-16-99.

"Dearest M—4: Everything is going all right. Will be with you this aft. Have been out with my lawyer this a.m., and will go out again at 1:30 to Garrett's, and then will be free. Yours as ever,

"P.S.—Since M. killed herself I am now free from trouble, and the home is mine."

Another note dated the day following the inquest, reads:

"Dearest M— You did fine yesterday; stick to the truth as you have done and we will be all right. If it were not for those two lying K. & L., I would have been out last night. But my day will come soon. I have a nice sunny room and if you come in the alley you has moved to 510 S. Spring street. Tel. M. in the street of the same of the same

Golf Hat for the rest of this week than can be had anywhere in

the city. Your choice of a large assortment at.....

THE MILLINERY WORLD,

125 South Spring. ------Rupture

Sufferers, Why Wear a Truss?

was wearing a torturous truss when chanced to hear of some of the marvelous cures by Prof. Joseph Fandrey,
European Specialist in Rupture Curing,
642 South Main Street. I went to him
and took his treatment. Without
guarantee, without operation, without the torture of injection, without
being detained from business I am today cured and am without a truss.
ARTHUR GRIFFFITH,
No. 1018 Tennessee Street.

No. 1018 Tennessee Street PROF. FANDREY.

642 S. Main Street

J. H. MASTERS, 186 S. Main St. Phone M. 1512

O. L. Wuerker

Jeweler and Optician, Expert Repair Work IN ALL BRANCHES.

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ELEGANT BRONZE CLOCKS Free

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and the way BOSTON OPTICAL CO. 235 S. Spring St. Kyte & Granicher, Proprietors.



ALUMINUM....

ARD CASES

Engraved with your name and 100 Cards, PITTSBURG ALUMINUM CO., 312 SOUTH SPRING ST

Going on a trip? Take Carter's Dyspepsia Tablets with you. Make the trip more en-

New 3dea patterns.... 10c each.

GOODENOW, SHELDON, FIXEN CO. 135 S. Spring St. and 211 W. Second Street NEW STOCK MATTINGS ...

W. S. Allen, S. Spring St.

# ARIZONA.

FANTASTIC STORIES ABOUT A SUN-DRIED CORPSE.

Nothing Discovered Concerning Identity, but the Sheriff at Work Trying to Solve the Mystery.

Old-time Mexican Flesta, With Its Gambling Feature, on in Nogales, Sonora, and a Throng There.

Huntington to Have Nothing to De With a Projected Railroad from Guaymas to the Coal Fields.

NOGALES (Ariz.,) Sept. 24.—[Regular Correspondence.] Though nothing of any value has been discovered concerning the identity of the sun-dried corpse lately found in the mountains near Nogales, a number of fantastic stories have been brought forth. One, which started in Tucson, is that the missing man was a Klondike miner, E. W. Derry, who was in Bisbee several months ago with a young partner, J. Clarence Brown. Derry, if that was the name of the individual known in Bisbee, has disappeared, and Brown is in jall in Tucson, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses. He represented his true name to be Derry, and as such issued checks on a San and as such issued checks on a San and as such issued checks on a San Francisco bank, where the name of Derry, correctly signed, would have been accepted by the paying teller for a considerable amount. All this, ac-cording to some folks, shows that the dead man was Derry. Inasmuch as hu-man lineaments had practically disap-peared, identification would have been peared, identification would have been a difficult matter, even at shorter range than Tucson. Another supposition, and one more generally believed locally, is that the dead man was A. Shepard, formerly a foreman at the United Verde smelters, Jerome, who has been missing for several months, and who was last heard from in Nogales. Sheriff odrick is trying to trace Shepard's while here, in the hope of solving the mystery.

Word has been received from Guth-

rie, Okla., that Herron, the cattleman arrested at Naco by the Mexican authorities, is not an escape from the penitentiary. But he is wanted, just the same. In 1893 he and another Oklana cowboy, Jack Rhodes, were tried and convicted in Meade, Kan., for cattle-stealing in Beaver county, Okla. Before sentence, Rhodes and Herron

tle-stealing in Beaver county, Okla. Before sentence, Rhodes and Herron managed to slip from the guarding deputy sheriff and to secure two saddled horse. As the two spurred away the Sheriff opened fire. Rhodes was killed, but Herron escaped. Herron was at one time Sheriff of Beaver county, Okla., and is reported to be well connected in that district.

Just across the border line, in Nogales, Sonora, a real, told-time Mexican fiesta is in operation. Thousands have come to attend it, from all over Sonora, and the population of the American side of the city has nightly swelled the throngs. The main feature of a Mexican fiesta is gambling. Facilities are afforded for losing money in everyway known to Hoyle, and in many way; which Hoyle doth wor not. To care for the visitor and his cash, a new city of tents and booths was built up. On the whole, the crowdit were orderly. A Mexican, Thursday night, grabbed a handful of silver from one of the gambling tables, but was soon overtaken by a fleet-footed policeman, and Jailed. Another Mexican, whe has lived for two years on the north of the line, because of crimes committed in Sonora could not withstand the temptation of the fleet, and paid it a visit Tuesday night, not withstand the temptation of the flesta, and paid it a visit Tuesday night. His disguise was soon penetrated by the Mexican police, who captured him after an exciting chase through the

Justice Campbell has resigned his per feet and the work of the period of importance is that A late report of importance is the control of the period of the control o

live stock sanitary inspector at No-

Verde Mine's Small Tax

United Verde Mine's Small Tax
PRESCOTT (Ariz.,) Sept. 25.—[Regular Correspondence.] General Manager
H. J. Allen of the United Verde mine at Jerome, has already handed to the County Treasurer the, company's check. for \$16,909, county and Territorial taxes on the company's property. The cash is an appreciated addition to the depleted County Treasury, yet it is plain that the United Verde escaped very easily the burdens of taxation. Within the same week with the tax payment comes the statement that Senator Clark has refused \$10,000,000 for the mine. If this immense sum were invested in this county in farming property, town lots or merchandise, it would pay into the County Treasury something more than \$1,800,000 per annum, instead of \$17,000. But there appears nothing tangible to assess about a mine; and the Assessor is content with placing a light valuation on the machinery above ground. Indeed, in the United Verde the Assessor would be refused entrance to the mine. The mine's railway to Jerome Junction was built under the operation of a railway tax-exemption law. The output of the United Verde is now about \$1,000,000 a month in copper, gold and silver. The ore is readily handled, only fifty skilled miners being needed to direct the work of an immense force of underground shovelers. The pay roll has 1200 names, employes in the mine, smelter, roasting works and railway service. The works are being extended every month, though even now among the most extensive in the West. That Clark fully knows what he is about, is shown by the more or less authentic statement that diamond drill borings 2000 feet deep have shown pay mineral for the entire distance. At present the workings are less that six hundred feet in depth.

Litigation over the mines near Jerome appears to be progressing with all speed toward a finish. The Land Office has decided to issue a patent to G.

ings are less that six hundred feet in depth.

Litigation over the mines near Jerome appears to be progressing with all speed toward a finish. The Land Office has decided to issue a patent to G. W. Hull for several claims near the United Verde, on land declared by contestants to be non-mineral.

There is little doubt that Prescott regards drilling (of rock, not of the military or hobo kind.) as the chiefest of athletic sports. Even the small boys have drilling contests and hammer the drill head for substantial prizes offered by prominent citizens. It is now proposed to celebrate Thanksgiving Day by a drilling carnival, to which will be invited the experts of Colorado and the Southwest.

From Thompson Valley, Yavapai county, Maj. John Reese and T. C. Buckman have written the Supervisors that the Apache-Mohave Indians of that district are preparing for a sun dance, that is to embrace a veritable suttee, designed for the propitiation of the rain god. A squaw is to be incinerated for the tribal benefit. There is no excitement over the scheme among the whites and no interference is probable. There are even more than a plenty of ancient squaws and of a verity there is too little rain.

After reading that corn found in mummy case in Egypt had grown when planted, though aged 2000 years, Mrs. Frank Turner of Oak Creek, tried in her garden a few beans found by Thomas Brown in a Verde cliff dwelling. At least one of the seeds has grown, sending forth a strange luxuriant vine, with three immense bean pods, each over a foot in length and an inch in diameter, though the pods are plainly far from full grown. The vine is being carefully guarded, that its seed may be saved for planting next season.

Col. A. O. Brodie has returned from the East, accompanied by H. S. Van

is being carefully guarded, that its sead may be saved for planting next season.

Col. A. O. Brodle has returned from the East, accompanied by H. S. Van Beuren, his partner in the Crown Point mine. The Crown Point mill is to be started at once.

Ex-Gov. F. A. Tritle has been appointed Superintendent of Census for Arizona. As he is at present engaged in profitable mining operations elsewhere, it is believed he will decline the appointment.

Rev. H. W. Peck has been assigned to the charge of the Prescott Methodist-Episcopal Church. He was formerly pastor of the church of the denomination in Honolulu.

Justice Campbell has resigned his position and has started with his family for the East. He will enter an eastern law college.

TOMEN do suffer! Even so-called healthy women suffer! But they are not healthy! The marks left by pain are on the young faces of many of our

daughters. Pain that leaves its mark comes from a curable cause." If that cause is not removed its influence reaches out and overshadows a MUST whole life. The reason Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been so uni-WOMEN formly successful for over a quarter of a century in overcoming the suffering of women, is that it is thorough and goes SUFFER?

directly to the cause. It is a woman's remedy for woman's ills. MISS EMILY F. HAAS, of 148 Freeman St., Greenpoint, Brooklyn, N. Y., writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-I wish to AU. state that I used your Vegetable Compound with the greatest success. I

was very sick for nearly a year with hysteria, was down-hearted and nervous; also suffered with painful menstruation and pain in back and limbs. I often wished for death, thinking nothing would cure me. I had doctors, but their medicines did me no good. At last, by the advice of a friend, I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. and I am happy to say it has entirely cured me.

Jennie Sherman, of Fremont,

Mich., Box 748, writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I feel that I must write you and tell you what your medicine has of the stomach for two years, so bad that I could not do any work. I had two or three tors, but did not seem to get any better. I began taking Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills and improved from the first, had better appetite, and after taking three bottles of Compound and one box of Liver Pills, can say that I am cured. Your Vegetable Compound is a wonderful medicine.'

stroyers. Here, too, American builders have been daring, for who will contend that it is not venturesome to guarantee a speed in excess of thirty knots on a smaller displacement than has ever before been attempted by any shipbuilder the world over—and that, too, when the contract is the first of the torpedo-boat kind for the firm undertaking it.

Even down to the details the United States navy will be unique. No other

Even down to the details the United States navy will be unique. No other nation has found so appropriate a form of designation for its fighting craft. Our States have given us names for two dozen; twoscore of our cities have namesakes in our navy, and finally no less than thirty of our naval heroes have had their names commemorated by war vessels. It is a novel navy and a magnificent one, and with its strength considered, it is the most interesting on the waters of the earth.

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consumption. Being such a deep-seated plood disease, Swift's Specific is the only known cure for Scrofula, because t is the only remedy which can reach

Scrofula is an obstinate blood disease and is beyond the reach of the averag

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is the only remedy equal to such deep-seated diseases; it goes down to the very foundation and forces out every taint. It is purely vegetable, and is the only blood remedy guaranteed to contain no mercury, potash or other mineral substance whatever.

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THE papers tomorrow will tell all about our Fall Opening on Saturday and the beautiful.

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blood medicine. Swift's Specific

the disease.

Cleveland Marine Review:] The greatest hero in the naval history of America returns from the victory that won him fame to find the navy of his country at the end of the first epoch of a development which for rapidity and scope is without a parallel among the nations of the earth. In the comparatively brief space of time since Admiral Dewey departed from this country for the Orient, the tangible effective naval strength of the United States has increased almost one-third. Much of the increase, it is true, was necessitated by the exigencies of a suddenly-precipitated war. The conflict, short in duration, would have been of inestimable benefit had the result been nothing more than the arousal of general public interest in the growth and welfare of the navy so strikingly portrayed by the addition since made to our fighting strength upon the water.

To all intents and purposes the United States is now the third naval power of the world. Germany is a vigillant, active, aggressive rival, whose energy in this direction, constantly fostered by a ruling power, may be expected to increase rather than diminish. Japan, the coming commercial power of the other hemisphere, is annihilating with giant strides the modicum of our supremacy. But for all that the United States will continue, for some time at least, to be exceled as a naval power only by Great Britain and France.

The full strength of the navy of the United States now amounts to 312 vessels of all kinds, built and building. Of this number 189 are in the regular navy and 123 constitute the auxiliary force, for the accumulation of which we are largely indebted to the necessities of the Spanish-American war. Something of the pace at which we are moving forward may be imagined when it is stated that, roughly estimated, the existing naval fleet represents an expenditure for construction of about \$125,000,000, and yet there are now underconstruction or awaiting formal acceptance by the government more than half a hundred war vessels, the contract price for which, exclusiv

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The company's elegant steamers Santa Hosa and Coronal leave Redondo at 11 A.M. and Port Los Angeles at 2:30 P.M for San Francisco via Santa Harbara and Port Harriot Sept. 3, 11, 13, 19, 23, 27; Oct. 1, 3, 9, 13, 17, 21, 25, 29, A.M. and Redondo at 10:55 A.M for San Diego, Sept. 1, 5, 9, 13, 17, 21, 25, 29, 0ct. 3, 7, 11, 15, 19, 23, 27, 31, Nov. 4, and every fourth day thereafter.

Cars connect via Redondo leave Santa P. Cars connect via Redondo leave Santa P.

after.
Cars connect via Redondo leave Santa Fe
depot at 9:35 A.M., or from Redondo Ry depot at
3:30 A.M. Cars connect via Port Los Angeles
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leave S. P. R. R. depot at 1:35 P. M. for steamers north bound.

The steamers Coos Bay and Bonita leave San Pedro for San Francisco, via Bast San Pedro, Ventura, Carpenteria, Santa Barbara, Goleta, Gaviota, Port Harford, Carucos, San Simeon, Monterey and Santa Cruz at 6 P.M. Sept. 4, 8, 12, 16, 30, 24, 29, Oct. 2, 6, 10, 14, 18, 22, 36, 30, Nov. 3, and every fourth day thereafter.

Cars connect with steamers via San Pedro leave S. P.R.R. (Arcade Depot) at 5:03 P.M., and Terminal Ry depot at 5:05 P.M., except Sunday, Sunday at 1:40 P.M. For further information obtain folder. The company reserves the right to change without previous notice, steamers, sailing dates and hours of sailing.

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for Honolulu only.
HIGH B. Brook

Enforce the Rule of the Road.

[Providence Journal.] The fining of two bleyclists in the local
Police Court yesterday on charges of
riding on the left side of the road warrants the hope that more will be done
toward breaking up this dangerous
practice. Public safety is to a great
extent dependent on the observance
of the law requiring all persons on
the road to keep to the right of the
traveled part of the highway. On city
streets, one side, as a rule, is as favorable for wheeling as the other; yet
riders and drivers persist in taking
the left side, and law-respecting citizens naturally infer that the general
disregard of the law is willful. On
sandy highways in the country there
is some excuse for the wheelman who
seeks a side path on the left; in the city
it is impossible to find any pretext
for choosing the wrong side of a paved
street, and the police department will
be sustained by public opinion if summary measures are taken for the punishment of every person who refuses
to obey the law. When riders and
drivers understand that they may be
called to undergo the inconvenience of
arrest and to pay the fine provided
by the statute, a material decrease in
the number of accidents will be noted. DR. HARRISON & CO Our practice is confined to genito-uri-nary disorders of

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are used, besides there is a certain style-hang-about them the fac-

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Scrofula appeared on the head of my little grandchild when only 18 months old. Shortly after breaking out it spread rapidly all over mer body. The scabs on the scree would peel off on the slightest touch, and the odor that would arise made the atmosphere of the room sickening and unbearable. The disease next attacked the eyes, and we feared sha

Manhood Restored "CUPIDENE" This great Vegetable Vitalphysician, will quickly cure you of all nervous diseases, INSOMNIA, PAINS IN
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CONSTIPATION. CUPIDENE cleanses the liver, the kidneys and the urlnary
organs of all impurities. CUPIDENE trengthens and restores. The reason sufferers are not cured by Dootors is because 80 per cent are troubled with Prostatitis.
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cure. \$1.00 a box, 6 for \$6.60 by mail. Send for Free Circular and Testimonials. Address DAVOL
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GEORGIA AND MASSACHUSETTS.

Massachusetts, with its "anti-imperial-

would at least be very low down in

the list of States furnishing volun-

teers. If there be no error about the

adjutant-general's statements, the Stat

of Georgia has just cause for pride

rivalry. And the fact that the South

in general has contributed more than

its just proportion of volunteers, is

such testimony were needed, to the

patriotism and loyalty of that section.

The figures speak for themselves, and

leave no doubt upon the subject in any

The splendid record of Massachusetts

is also of deep significance. It shows

that the senseless and treasonable agi-

tation in favor of Aguinaldo has taken

no hold upon the people of the Old Bay

State. It indicates that Edward At-

kinson and the small coterie of traitor

ous cranks who sneeze with punc

tilious regularity whenever they take

snuff, represent only themselves, and

that the movement which they are

seeking to inaugurate in opposition to

the President and his administration will have neither weight nor momen

The prevailing public sentimen

throughout New England, it is safe to

say, is similar to that of Massachu

setts, which has so nobly answered

the plottings of the Atkinsonian gang

by furnishing a larger number of vol-

unteers than any other State in the

ter, has redeemed herself and New

England, and has shown-what we

were more than half sure of before-

that Atkinson no more represents the

real sentiment of the New England

States than our old and highly-es

teemed friend, the Ahkoond of Swat,

OUR MANIFEST DUTY.

The Portland Oregonian closes an

excellent editorial on the Philippine

situation in the following vigorous

"The most conclusive proof that these insurgents are incapable of self-government is found in their attack upon us. Had they not armed against us and attempted to destroy or expel our forces; had they claimed national independence in a dignified appeal to us, before the bar of the world, and given us time to make adjustment of

us, before the bar of the world, and given us time to make adjustment of affairs in accord with the many obligations into which we had entered; had they shown by their dignity, self-control and forbearance that they were able to establish and maintain a gov-

able to establish and maintain a government, we could not have stayed, we should not have wanted to stay. But their attempt to destroy or to expel our people made another matter of it. A nation like ours has one treatment for those who choose to be its friends; another for aggressive and insolent foes. Now we are going to crush this uprising, which is not that of a whole people, but merely of one of the many tribes or races that occupy this extensive archipelago. We are not going to destroy liberty, either, but establish it, and justice and civilization with it. The nation, place it

Dewey's sailors are now painting the

Olympia, and on Saturday night, and probably some days thereafter, they will proceed to paint the town of New

York, with several shades difference in the color of the paint.

Gen. Grant's granddaughter has no

represents California.

Massachusetts, in this mat-

mind.

North.

words:

strong and conclusive testimony,

pro-Aguinaldo organizations

It appears from a statement

number of volunteers.

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK. Trilby. ORPHEUM. Vaudeville.

### DEMOCRATIC ISSUES.

Col. Watterson is undoubtedly right in the opinion which he has expressed with characteristic courage and frankness, to the effect that the Democratic party will be beaten in the coming Presidential campaign if it chooses to align itself against the policy of expansion and the course which the administration has pursued in the Philippines. He is also right in saying that the Democracy cannot make an issue out of the trust question, and that the party will be beaten on the silver issue, if it sees fit to reaffirm the financial plank of the Chicago platform.

The outlook for the Democracy is certainly not brilliant Of course, Mr. Bryan and his party must have issues, the two great political parties to go into the campaign in practical agree- in its splendid record as the banner ment upon the great vital questions of State in this generous and patriotic the day. The campaign, under such circumstances, would degenerate into a mere vulgar scramble for office. It may not be much better than that, anyhow, but if the parties are divided upon vital questions, there is at least the appearance of a fight for principles rather than for spoils; and, in fact, the contest must of necessity be to some extent a contest for principles, where each party is pledged to the carrying out of certain policies and plans.

But what is the party to do? The positions which will be taken by the Republicans in their national platform are pretty well understood. Their opponents must either indorse these positions or oppose them. To indorse them is out of the question, for reasons given above. The Democrats, there fore, have little choice but to oppose the Republican positions on most of the great questions of the day. Their platform would otherwise be almost meaningless.

Mr. Bryan-who is an acuter observer than he is generally credited with being-understands this, and is governing himself accordingly. He is steadily swinging his party, or a considerable proportion of it, around to his way of thinking: and when the Democratic platform shall have been drafted, we shall find it viewing with the same old alarm the policies, principles, and achievements of the Republican party.

Notwithstanding Mr. Watterson's warning voice, it will probably be better for the Democratic party to take a bold stand on the fighting line, in opposition to Republican principles and policies, than to endeavor to temporize and to play fast and loose with the important questions of the day. Better, because more honorable, more manly, That people should differ on these great questions is inevitable, and if the Democratic platform is unequivocal and courageous, it will draw strongly to its support those who coincide with That support will be more loyal, and more enthusiastic, if the platform be outspoken and positive in its declarations, than it would be if attempts be made to evade some issues and to equivocate on others.

The Democracy will go into the next campaign with almost the certainty of defeat. But if it go down with colors nailed to the masthead and flying, it will at least win the respect of its opponents, and of the public generally; whereas, if it goes to defeat on a platform stuffed with sophistries and ambiguities, it will neither win nor deserve the respect even of its own supporters. The Democracy has before it the task of choosing one of two rather hard alternatives: defeat with honor, or defeat with dishonor. How can it hesitate in

are not going to destroy liberty, either, but establish it, and justice and civilization with it. The nation, place in such a position, that would not stand its ground, but flunk and slink away, would present a spectacle fit for the jeers of the world and the vengeance of history. It could fitly take China for its prototype of decay. The first thing to do in the Philippines is to punish our assailants and establish our authority. After that, we shall be guided by the course of events. For the present the prosecution of the war that was forced upon us is our necessary business there; and we have far greater reason to push this war and to punish our assailants than we had to make war on Spain, for Spain had not done us one-half the injury that has been heaped on us through treachery, insult and ingratitude by these semi-savage rascals whom some of our people of peculiar mental constitution so much admire." The famous millionaire and expec-W. R. Bradbury of San Francisco, has finally been incarcerated in the County Jail for twenty-four hours for the crime of using a street car as a cuspidor. It was in May, 1897, that Mr. Bradbury was first sentenced to pay the penalty for breaking statute of the city of San Frano, and we probably o be glad to know that ought has canceled the obligation, even after a lapse of two years and four months. Of course this is not much of a rush for justice, but it is so unusual for millionaires to be called upon to come up to the captain's office and settle that the courts of San Francisco are open to congratula-tions, and they are hereby tendered in

Six million copies of the Bible were old in the United States last year, sold in the United States last year, been advanced any in rank by marrying and it is predicted that the sales this a Prince. She was a princess before that and it is predeted that the sales at young Russian came over to this country all we are not as bad as we have been all we are not as bad as we have been try, as are all bonny and beautiful painted.

### THAT HOME FOR DEWEY.

Our esteemed morning contemporary,

constantly wallows in the Slough of Despond and wades in gloom up to its neck, sees in the comparative smallness of the amount subscribed for the Dewey Home Fund that "The people are heartily sick of the Philippine business, and that they are no inclined to give it countenance by buying a home for such a favorite as Dewcy:" Our pessimistic and altogether unhappy contemporary has gone far afield to make so wonderful a disovery; and in its far search it has found out something that isn't so. The real reasons that the amount thus far subscribed to the Dewey Home Fund is first broached to the American people the point was raised that the purchase of a home for the hero of Manila might be distasteful to him-that he being a widower, without family, would have little use for a home in Washington or anywhere else. The raising of this question put a damper upon the scheme, which started off with characteristic American enthusiasm, and while the committee in charge of the fund announced that the ho be bought anyway, the check that the enterprise received at the outset was sufficient to make it drag ever since. Had Admiral Dewey been a man of cently made by Adjt.-Gen. Corbin that family, and had it been known that he the State of Georgia has furnished a was agreeable to the scheme of prelarger number of volunteers for the senting him with a domicile at the Spanish and Filipino wars than any tion's capital, our unhappy and sour other State in the Union; furthermore fund would long ago have been large that the South in general has furnished more men, as compared to nough to purchase for the great naval population, than the North. And that officer a residence fit for a prince. The among the Northern States, Massa attempt to make it appear that dissatisfaction with the nation's course chusetts has furnished the larges n the Philippines has had anything to These statements are surprising. On lo regarding the purchase of a home would have supposed that New York or Dewey will fail as miserably as will the attempt to cause the withdrawal with its vast population, would have of our forces in the Philippines until furnished a larger number of volun order has been restored in those islands teers than any other State; and that

> American people may determine It will be the part of wisdom to diseredit any and all interviews with Ad-niral Dewey printed in the newspapers earing upon political subjects and the questions now to the fore in the Philip-pine Islands. It is to be noted that the Admiral has already made reference to this matter in these words: ects." The hero of Manila is too wise and discreet to be caught saying or doto the conduct of the war in the Far East or with regard to the question of politics. Whatever the great officer may have to say with reference to affairs at the front, will, we may be sure be made in due form to the President and to the Navy Department. The na-tion has learned that Dewey is the kind of man who doesn't make mis-takes; at least he has made none thus far, and he is not at all likely to begin blundering at this late day.

and a government established for the

natives thereof on such lines as the

The charge is made that Tainmany the G.A.R. in connection with the Dewey reception. If this be so Tam-many Hall has one more sin to answer for, and we may depend upon the voters of New York to see that she an swers the first time an opporunity of-fers at the polls. Sending to the rear the men who fought with Dewey in the 60's because the most of them are politically opposed to Tammany is not likely to cause the growth of Democratic sentiment or any great amount of increase in the membership of the Democratic party. This action of Tam many is one of the most contemptible things in the history of that organiza tion, which has for so many years ruled and looted the city of New York.

A Kansas City editor requests that somebody write a drama without a heroine or a villain in it. We fail to understand how a drama could be a drama with the elements of the wicked and the heroic eliminated. zirlless drama would be as lonesome as a seaside resort of the same kind. Kansas City friend is asking little too much.

Some corn brought from Porto Rice and planted in Wisconsin by a returned soldier has now reached nearly fourteen feet in height and is still growing. It would be interesting to know what this variety of corn would do if planted in the soil of Kansas, where even the ordinary variety grows so tall that one has to go into the next county

According to a San Francisco dispatch the officials of the Southern Pacific road are preparing for a trip to Salt Lake, where it is the purpose to hold a conference and arrange a new train schedule. It is to be hoped that things will be so arranged hereafter that trains will not try to pass each other on the same track.

That magnificent specimen of a lion recently presented to the Pretoria Zo-ological Gardens by Cecil Rhodes has been returned with thanks, like a big disgusted writer. Mr. ambitious but Rhodes probably now has one more to do with.

It is reported that an Iowa man recently watched a game of golf for a short time and then went crazy. He probably stayed on the ground long enough to see the man hit the ball, and if he did hit it what more natural than that the man looking on should have a fit of insanity?

President Kruger says his troops will not engage in battle on Sunday. This would appear to preclude us from ever going to war with the people of the Transvaal, as it appears to be a naional characteristic of the Yankees to do their heavy fighting on that day of the week.

Prof. Goldwin Smith is convinced that Admiral Dewey is not a great man, but we doubt not that there were critics

of Nelson in his day-addle-brained nincompoops who probably said:
"What are ye givin' us? old Nels, isn't

London just now seems to be alive with the spirit of war, but wait until the British soldiers get to the front and then see some English Edward Atkinson heave rocks at them!

If it is insisted that cavalry shall be used in the immediate campaign in the Philippines, a breed of horses should be furnished to Maj.-Gen. Otis that have web feet.

Admiral Dewey appears to have great dmiration for the sallors on the Olym pia and there is reason to believe that the meed of admiration is generously

If expansion is a thing so terrible as is claimed for it by the anti-expansion-ists, how is it we do not find them pointing in holy horror to the case of

Admiral Dewey says he cannot make a speech, but he knows how to make big guns speak for him in a mighty loud tone of voice. If we must have earthquakes it is

difficult to think of a better place to locate them in than Alaska. Mr. Chamberlain's chief eems to be that he cannot rig up as iltimatum that will stick.

### LETTERS TO THE TIMES

[The Times freely publishes the views of correspondents, without holding itself responsible for writers' opinions. Be brief, write plainly; state clearly. The space of 250 words on the average, is sufficient for the expression of an idea. No attention paid to anonymous communications.]

J. T. Van Wyck, Los Angeles, writes "I wish to thank you for your course in the matter of the County School Board and its treatment of the country teachers and pupils. The work of this board is one-sided, as two mem-

this board is one-sided, as two members of it reside in the city.

"The abolition of the so-called graded system and the substitution of the class or individual system would make such work impossible. The present system in school work tends to destroy individuality in the children. A good teacher will do good work under any system, but better when he is allowed to teach and not merely to hear lessons.

sons. "We should also abolish the marking system. It would be safer to trust to a vote of the children, subject to the teacher's veto, than to arbitrary marking. A mere paper stating that a child has passed through all the grades, can neither add to or detract from a person's usefulness or success in life. Study for standing and promotion sets up a false standard both in school and college, and should be abolished."

Marketing With a Dime.

Marketing With a Dime.

[New York Herald:] Ten cents is a small fund with which to do a day's marketing for a family of three, but there are families on the East Side who make a dime purchase food enough for twenty-four hours.

Friday is market day on the East Side, and if you want to see marketing that is marketing, with keen competition and close dealing, with the cent as a measure of value, go on that day into the Essex and Hester-street district—the most populous in the world—where small shops abound and push-cart peddlers congregate, and you will see a sight to be witnessed at no other place on earth.

I went with a Rivington-street house keeper into an Essex-street butcher shop and saw her spend at least five minutes in purchasing haff a pound of corned beef, for which she paid 4 cents. It was good, full weight, and she insisted that bit of meat no larger than the nickel she handed the butcher should be put on the scale after it was down.

was marketing for Sunday, and She was marketing for Sunday, and her family of three persons. Cornedbeef hash was evidently in her mind, for she went to a cart in the street and bought a pound of potatoes, for which she paid I cent and had a most desperate argument as to the size of the last one, put on the scale for good weight. She had her way, and the dealer said something about "a woman."

A Connecticut doctor advocates the killing of patients who are beyond recovery. Before this becomes a rule the individual citizen and his kinsfolk will want to have a good deal of confidence in the committee which is to pass on his case, otherwise there is liable to be more or less friction between the committee of investigation and the late departed.

Mealer said something about man."

She had spent half of her 10 cents, from a loaf that weighed about ten pounds, and paid 2 cents for it. Then she went to another cart and bought half a pound of white beans for a cent, and three-quarters of a pound of cornmeal for another cent. She had 1 cent left, and that went for four somewhat ancient-looking tomatoes. Her dime was gone, and she disappropriate the first of the control of th peared in the throng with her pur-chases and threaded her way to a rear tenement in Rivington street.

# SNEAKIN' BACK TO KANSAS.

They're a sneakin' back to Kansas, Reps and Dems, Prohibs and Pops. They have heard the wondrous story of the world-surprising crops, They have read it in the papers that s a passin' the procession at a mighty

is a passin' the procession at a mighty lively gait!

In her days of wee they shook her, give it to her in the neck,
Jest as rats out in the ocean'll desert a sinkin' wreck,
But she weathered every breaker an' she's right in the advance,
An' they're sneakin' back to Kansas as repentant emigrants.

They're a sneakin' back to Kansas, don't you see the risin' dust?
Don't you see the awk'ard mottoes:
"Git a Claim Agin or Bust!"
Don't you hear the joltin' wagons in the long and windin' trains
Glidin' like enormous serpents o'er the spreadin' seas o' plains?
Don't you hear the movers singin' songs o' soul-enthusin' cheer?
Don't you hear the whips a crackin' on the heated atmosphere?
Don't you smell the fryin' bacon in the prairie camps at night? They're a sneakin' back to Kansas,

prairie camps at night?

PRESIDENT'S BROTHER HERE. Abner McKinley and Family and

Abner McKinley, brother of the Pres dent, arrived here yesterday afternoon accompanied by his wife and daughter Miss Mabel McKinley, Other members of the party are Col. W. C. Brown, New York; Maj. R. C. Smith, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Endsley, Johnstown, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Morse of San Francisco. The party are traveling in a private car. party are traveling in a private car Immediately after his arrival Mr. Mc-Kinley proceeded to the Van Nuys Hotel, where several friends called

upon him.

During the afternoon he was seen at the hotel by a Times reporter. "I am here with my family purely for pleasure," he stated, "and my presence is in no way connected with political matters."

In personal appearance Mr. McKin-

pleasure," he stated, "and my presence is in no way connected with political matters."

In personal appearance Mr. McKinley strongly resembles his brother, the President. He has the same sturde constitution and imposing attitude, and his face, like the President's, is clean shaven. His eye is keen but kindly, and there is warmth and geniality in his manner.

This is his first trip to Los Angele', although he has been on the coast before. "I am delighted with your city," he said, "although I have not had an opportunity to see much of it yet. This section seems to have been the only one in this part of the country that has escaped the serious effects of the drought. Judging by the beautiful ornamentation of lawns and shrubbery, you must have plenty of water here.

"My views on expansion? No. I haven't any," and then he added, "that is, to express, I mean. But I notice that nearly everyone out here is strongly in favor of expansion. I suppose you think it would benefit your commercial relations.

"I know nothing about the political situation in Ohio. I don't live there, you know. I'm a New Yorker. Yes, I believe the President intends coming out this way soon, but I doubt if he gets as far west as the coast. I saw by the paper this morning that he will visit South Dakota."

Mr. McKinley went to Santa Monica last evening, where he spent the night. Returning to this city this morning, he will probably proceed to San Diego to-day for a brief visit. His itinerary also includes short stops at other Southern California cities, prior to returning to San Francisco, whence he will start on his return trip to the East.

Homer Laughlin, an old friend of Mr. McKinley, called at the hotel early yesterday afternoon and took the party out for a tally-ho ride through the city.

### PITH OF THE COAST PRESS.

[Alameda Encinal:] Bryan made a speech in Carson City in which he said he scarcely liked to speak to an audience which was unanimously with him. Maybe, William, maybe, but this is an off year in national politics, and many changes may occur between now and November, 1900. Bryan will find, we fancy, that free silver will not be the only issue of the next campaign, even in the Sagebrush State.

State.
[Albuquerque Citizen:] Apropos of

State.

[Albuquerque Citizen:] Apropos of the unprecedented demand for iron and steel in this country, is the claim that the degree of a nation's civilization and enlightenment may be gauged by its consumption of iron. According to this rule, the United States ranks foremost, Statistics show that for every baby and adult in the land there is an annual consumption of 400 pounds of iron, fifty years ago the consumption was only 100 pounds.

[Santa Cruz Sentinel:] Cripple Creek is perhaps the only gold-mining district in the world, writes Thomas Tonge, in the Engineering Magazine, where a miner can go to his work in an electric street car, descend the mine in an electric thoist, keep his mine dry by an electric light, run drills operated by electric light, run drills operated by electric air compressors (possibly in time to be superseded by direct electric drills,) and fire his shots by electricity from a switchboard remote from the point of explosion.

[Omaha Bee:] Nebraska Popocrats are importing "Cyclone" Davis of

point of explosion.

[Omaha Bee:] Nebraska Popocrats are importing "Cyclone" Davis of Texas, an "Greenback" Weaver of Jowa, to influse the rank and file withenthusiasm for their State ticket. As balloon inflaters Davis and Weaver ought to be shining successes, although up to this time they have always been best descending in a parachute.

[Memphis Commercial Appeal:] What must Germany think? Dreyfus was convicted of having furnished to the German government certain information. The German government positively and officially denies having had any dealings with Dreyfus. The ver-

any dealings with Dreyfus. The ver-dict therefore, declares that Germany has lied.

[Seattle Post-Intelligencer:] After extensive tests of the merits of English woodworking appliances in comparison with those of American make, the Great Eastern Railway Compared. parison with those of American make, the Great Eastern Railway Company and the London and Southwestern Railway Company, two of the principal trunk lines running out of London, have decided to adopt woodworking machinery of American manufacture exclusively in their car works. Initial orders for \$10,000 worth of American machinery have been already placed. In fact, American woodworking machinery is acknowledged to be the best in the world, and large quantities are being sent to England. Germany, Russia, Sweden and Norway, and the demand is constantly increasing. There appears to be no limit to the market. [Visalla Delta:] At this time, with

appears to be no limit to the market.

[Visalia Delta:] At this time, with all the magnificent possibilities of expansion unfolding before us, there are small men all over the country who cower and shrink and tremble and hide their faces from the glowing sun of destiny. These small men belong to the Democratic party.

[San Francisco Chronicle:] The suit of A. F. Martel against the Board of Health to restrain that body from arresting persons who deliver fuel refuse to him instead of to the crematory is likely to have far-reaching conse-

to him instead of to the crematory is likely to have far-reaching consequences. For one thing, it ought to determine the legality of the ordinance drawn in favor of the incinerating combine, which prohibits a man from making inoffensive use of his own property in his own way. A fair decision on that point would, we think, put a suddenend to the San Francisco garbage-consuming monopoly.

on the heated atmosphere?
Don't you smell the fryin' bacon in the prairie camps at night?
They're a sneakin' back to Kansas fur they've heard that she's all right!
They're a sneakin' back to Kansas, when they left her every tongue was aglow with wild invective, jest the hottest ever sprung!
They were talkin' of the 'hoppers an' the murderous cyclones.
An' the drouth that dried the cattle till their hides stuck to their bones!
Sized her up 'longside of shoel, some quite ready to aver that the torrid realms of Satan wasn't in the game with her:
Left their claims fur anybody when they tuk the out'ard track,
Now they're sneakin' back to Kansas wishin' that they had 'em back!

Fur the sun of tardy glory has arisen on the State,
She is winnin' reputation most magnicently great!
Seems that heaven overlooked her fur a while in keerless way, An' is makin' restitution in a most prollife play;
Is a touchin' up the ranches in the brightest green an' gold, An' they're sneaking back to Kansas like the prodigal of old.

—[Denver Post.]

In they're a sneakin' back to Kansas the bary had any the word of the state of the celebration committee across the bay who don't know what to do time in these columns.

[Oakland Tribune:] The members of the Celebration Committee across the bay who don't know what to do time in these columns.

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DOOLEY AT RENNES. The Philosopher Explains How the

Trial Was Conducted.

[P. F. Dunn in New York Journal:]
Th' scene was threemenjously excitin'. Th' little city iv Rennes was
thronged with des'prit journalists that
had pledged their fortunes an' their
sacred honors an' manny iv thim their
watches to be prisint an' protect th'
public again' th degradin' facts. Niver
since th' war in Cubia has so manny
iv these brave fellows been gathered
together at th' risk iv their lives fr'm
overcrowdin' th' resthrants. No wan
has iver sufficiently described th' turrors iv a corryspondint's life excipt th'
corryspondints thimslives. Gin'rals
an' other liars is rewarded.
Th' corryspondint gets no credit. No
wan will give him credit. Still he
sticks to his post, an' on this pearlous
day he was at Rennes, fightin' th'
other corryspondints, or if he was an
English journalist, defindin' th' honor
iv Fr-rance, again' hersilf. Th's a good
thing for Fr-rance that there ar-re
silf-sacrificin' men that don't undherstand her language to presint her
vicious nature to th' English an'
American public. Otherwise, Hinnessey, she might think she was as good
as th' r-rest iv us.

Well, while th' sthreets in Rennes

as th' r-rest iv us.
Well, while th' sthreets in Rennes
was packed with these dauntless souls
ar-rmed with death-dealin' kodaks, ar-rmed with death-dealin' kodaks, there was a commotion near th' coort house. Was it a rivolution? Was this th' beginnin' iv another Saint Barth'mew's day whin th' degraded passions in Fr-rance pent up during three hundred years 'd break forth again? Was it th' signal iv another div'lish outbreak that 'd show th' thrue nature iv the Fr-rinch people disgeezed behind a varnish iv ojoous politeness which our waiters know nawthin' about? No, alas, alas, 'twas nawthin' a man cu'd make more thin a column iv. 'Twas th' accursed janitor goin' in to open th' degraded windows. Abase th' janitor, abase th' windows!

Jows. Abase th' janitor, abase to windows! Fear followed uncertainty. No wan windows!
Fear followed uncertainty. No wan knew what moment he migh the called upon to defind his life with his honer. Suddenly th' brutal pollceman who sthud on gyard waved his hand. What cud the brave men do? They were obliged to rethrat in disordher. But our special corryspondint was able f'r to obtain a fine view of th' thrilling scene that followed. First came th' coort weepin'. They was followed be th' gin'rals in th' Fr-rinch ar-rmy, stalwart, fearless men, with coarse disagreeable faces. Each gin'ral was attinded be his private body gyard iv thried and thrusted perfurers, an' was followed be a wagon load iv forgeries, bogus affidavies an' other statements iv Maj. Estherhazy. Afther thim, come th' former ministers iv th' Fr-rinch gover'mint, makin' an imposin' line, which took three hours passin' a given point. As they marched it was seen that they were slyly kickin' each other.

An intervral iv silence followed, in An intervral iv silence followed, in which cud be heard cries iv "Abase Dhryfuss" an "Abase Fr-rance," an thin come th' man on whom th' lies iv all th' wurruld is cinthered. Cap. Dhryfuss plainly shows his throubles, which have made him look tin years younger. His raven hair is intirely white, an' his stalwart frame with th' shoulders thrown back, is stooped an' weary. His haggard face was flushed with insolent confidence, an' th' cowa'dice in his face showed in his fearless eye. As he passed, a young Fr-rinch sojer was with diff-culty resthrained fr'm sthirkin' him an' embracin' him with tears in his eyes.

young Fr-inch sojer was with diff-culty resthrained fr'm sthirkin' him an' embracin' him with tears in his eyes.

In th' coortroom th' scene baffled discription. It was an inspirin' sight fr th' judges whin they were awake. Row on row iv journalists sharpenin' pencils an' slappin' each other's faces r-rose to th' ceilin'. Here an' there cud be seen a brillyant uniform, denotin' th' prisince iv th' London Times corryspondint. Th' lawn behind th' coort was thronged with ex-mimbers iv th' Fr-rinch gover'ment; th' gin'rai staff bein' witnesses fr' th' prosecution, sat with th' coort; th' pris'ner not bein' able to find a chair, sat on th' window sill. His inthrest in th' proceedin's was much noticed, an' caused gr-reat amusement. Ivrybody was talkin' about th' mysterious lady in white. Who is she? Some says she is a Dhryfussard in th' imploy iv Rothscheeld; others that she is an agent iv th' anti-Semites. No wan has learned her name. She says she is Madame Lucille Gazahs, iv wan hundhred an' eight Rue le Bombon, an' is a fav'rite iv th' Fr-rinch stage. She is wan iv th' gr-reat mysthries iv this ree-markable thrile.

Afther th' coort had klased th' witnesses th' proceedin's opined. Tist thrue, they kiss each other, I wanst see a Fr-rinchman go fr to kiss a man be th' name iv Doherty that inthrajocced risolutions in favor iv Fr-rance agin' Germany at a con-vintion. Doherty thought he was afther his ear, an' laid him out. But in Fr-rance 'tis diff'rent. They begin be kissin, an' this thrile opined this way.

"Pris'ner," said th' prisidint iv th' coort, "th' eyes iv Fr-rance is unon

his ear, an' laid him out. But in Fr-rance 'tis diff'rent. They begin be kissin,' an' this thrile opined this way.

"Pris'ner," said th' prisidint iv th' coort, "th' eyes iv Fr-rance is upon us, th' honor iv th' nation is at stake. Th' naytional definces, th' integrity iv that ar-rmy upon which Fr-rance must depind in time iv peace, th' virtue iv public life an' th' receipts iv th' exposition is involved. Incidentally ye ar-re bein' thried. But why dhrar in matthers iv no importance? We ar-re insthructed, accordin' to th' paapers, be th' Coort iv Cassation to permit no ividince that does not apply to your connection with th' case. As sojers, we bow to th' superyor will; we will follow out th' insthructions fy th' supreme coort. We have not had time to r-read thim, but we will look at thim afther th' thrile. In th' mane time, we will call upon Gin'al Mercer, that gallant man, to tell us th' story iv his life."

"To bey, mon colonel," says Gin'ral Mercer, kissin' th' coort. "Not to begin too far back, an' to make a long story short, I am an honest man. I admit it."

"Good," says th' prisidint. "D'ye specified in the first wind and the prisiding the first opined to the secondary the reliable to the secondary the secondary the reliable to the secondary the reliable to the secondary the secondary the reliable to the secondary the secondary the secondary the reliable to the secondary the secondary the secondary the secondary the reliable to the secondary t

"Good," says th' prisidint.

"D'ye

th' son iv an honest man. I admit it."

"Good," says th' prisidint. "D'ye reconize th' pris'ner?" "I do," says Gin'ral Merceer, "I seen him wanst dhrinkin' a shell iv Munich beer in a caafe." [Marked sensation in th' coort, an' cries iv "Abase la bock."]

"I says to messilf thin. "This man is a thraitor.' But th' thranin' iv a sojer makes wan cautious. I determined to fortify mesilf with ividince. I put sples on this man, this perficious wretch, an' discovered nawthin'. I was paralyzed. An officer iv th' Fr-rinch ar-rmy an' nawthin' suspicyous about him! Damnable! I was with difficulty resthrained fr'm killin' him. But I desisted. [Cries iv "Shame!"] I said to mesilf, 'Th' honor iv Fr-rance is at stake. Th' whole wurruld is lookin' at me, at me, Bill Merceer. I will go to bed an' think it over.' I wint to bed. Sleep, blessed sleep that sews up th' confused coatsleeve iv care, as th' perficious Shakespere!"] Says, dayscinded on me thred eyes. [The coort weeps.] I laid aside me honor [Cries iv "Brave gin'rai!"] with me coat. [Murmurs.] I slept. I dhramed that I see th' German impror playin' a Jew's harp. [Cries iv "Abase Rothscheeld," an' sensation.] I woke with a vi'lent start, th' perspiration poorin' fr'm me rusged brow. Cap. Dhryfuss is guilty,' I cried. 'But no, I will confirm me ividince.' I darted into me r-red pahis. I dhruw with fury to th' home iv Madame Cleepathry, th' cillibrated Agyptian asthrologist an' med'cine woman. [Th' coort: "We know her, she supplies ividence to all Fr-rench coorts."] I tol' her me dhream. She projoosed a pack iv cards. She tur-rned a r-red king an' a black knave. "Th' Impror Willum an' Cap. Dhryfuss,' I says, in a fury. I burst forth. I had Cap. Dhryfuss arristed. I dashed to th' prisidint. He was a-receivin' ray-fusals f'r a new cabinet. 'I have

found th' thraitor, says I. Hush, says he. 'If th' Impror Willum hears ye he'll declare war, he says. I was stupefied. 'Oh, my beloved counthry,' I cried. 'Oh, hivin!' I cried. 'What shall I do?' I cried. They was not a minyi to lose. I disbanded th' ar-rmy. I ordhered th' navy into dhry dock. I had me pitcher took. I wint home an' hid in th' cellar. F'r wan night Fr-rance was safe!"

They was hardly a dhry eye in th' house whin th' gin'ril paused. Th' coort wept. Th' audjience wept. Siv'ral of th' minor journalists was swept out iv th' room in th' flood. A man shovelin' coal in th' cellar sint up f'r an umbrells. Th' lawn shook with th' convulsive sobs iv th' former ministers. Gin'ral Merceer raised his devo free an' heave of the says.

to "Vent to Vork."

INew Tork Journal:] Uf Soopnoodle vould keeb more prains und less craziness py der inside of his head ouid he vould not be so idiocieness mit der foolishness-he makes mit himself, yet. Vell, anyhow, abould yesterday Soopnoodle came py me und he set, "Dinky, you haf alvays been yust like vot you vas mine own bruder to me, ain'd id?" "Yell," I set, "I haf nod a cent got, vot is der madder mit you?" "Ach, my vife und leedle vuns! set Soopnoodle, "my vife und leedle vuns! I vill haf to leef dem und vent to fighd mit my country in der Phillyneanus Islands behind der guns as much as possible. Id vas my doody! "Vot der deifel vas you dalking abould, Soopnoodle?" I set, "Haf you been again smoking somedings vich you haf since nod voke ub?" "Vot der deifel vas you dalking abould, Soopnoodle?" I set, "Haf you been again smoking somedings vich you haf since nod voke ub?" "Vot!" set Soopnoodle, mit der oxoldement making his viskers raddle, "dit you nod read der news vich id is in der papers vot sbeak abouid id? Segretary Iloilo Root he is going to make some callings for more vo!umteers to helb Cheneral Otis chase his viskers all ofer der Phillypeanuts Islands, und I haf determinationed to vent. To arms, vet! Ven I am gone, Diederich, vill you loog afder my vife und sefen leedle childrenkids? Spend money on dem. Diederich, und education dem to be prafe cidizens vile I am avay gedding as far behind cer guns as I can. Doody calls me to der plcody field uf baddle und I expectation I vill leef on der 2:18 train dis afdernoon." "Soopnoodle," I set. "Vare you mit Tetty Roozlebzelt ven he sinked der Merrimao vare der vater is full mit vetness in der front bart uf Sandy Dago?" "Nein," set Soopnoodle. "I set. "Vare you af Tampa vatching der hedle und stormed der hill vich is ofer behind der front bart uf Sandy Dago?" "Nein," set Soopnoodle. "I was a floor valker in a wienerwust fictory ad der dime." "Et soopnoodle. "I was a floor valker in a wienerwust fictory and der June of der baddle und rook der baddle und vake ub in der hospita

a political conwention.

"Soopnoodle," I set, "der meaning vich you vas trying to make id is indescribable to me. Vot vas you naughtymobileing ad?"

I could haf set, "vot vas you drixfing ad," but dot vould nod be up to dateness like "vot vas you naughtymobileing ad," but dot vould nod be up to dateness like "vot vas you naughtymobileing ad," ferstay?

"Id is so easy to comprehension der meaning ven you unterstant der simblicity uf id," set Soopnoodle. "Ven my vife she set she musd haf a new dress to vatch der Dewey paradings mit, I to vent avay and fight for der lant you luff. Ven my vife she set she vould also like a hat of red, vite and green gown to vitness der yachting racers, und I looged in my pocketbook vich hat only vun dollar and sigsty-sefen cends in id, der flak uf der Sdars und Sdripes seemed to vave ad me und becken me to run avay un fighd for id someware

drenkids vanted new suids und yachting caps to vitness er paradings I could hear doody calling mit a lout woice. Den I set to myself, "Soopnoodle is retty for var if dere is no fighding in id. Vot to me is der Dewey paradings und der Shimrock racings mit \$1.67 in my poggetbook ven doody calls? To arms, yet!" Diederich. I requisition you to be a father to my leedle vuns und spend your money on dem like a rich uncle vile I sdard for der ploody field uf baddle on der 2:18 train right away."
"Soopnoodle," I set, "your mentality tellingfone connection id is tvisted. Id is nod doody vich you hear calling ad you. Id is your conscience trying to visper ad you to stob your tam lazyfulness und vent to vork—dot is vot id is! Uf you vould spend your dime gedding up mit der lark und der alarm clock ad sigs thirdy in der morning your vife vould be in a position to buy a new dress und some sissage samviches to keeb body und soul togedder vile she is vaiting safen hours fer der paradings to pass in ten mnutes. Eggsercise your chonts und your muckles mit some goot hart vork. Soopnoodle, und. your habbiness vill gif your more enchoyment."

Und der Soopnoodle exhibitioned der larchest chob lot uf indicknations vot I fer saw und he valwed avay mit id.

larchest chob lot uf indicknations vot I efer saw und he valwed avay mit id.

You would enjoy our splendid PURA LARIS on your dinner table so much. You will never know what you miss until you try it.

> 10 Siphons...... \$1.00 Delivered to any house in the city.

ICE AND COLD STORAGE CO. Telephone main 228.

# The comes

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Sept. 37. — [Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecast Official.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.00; at 5 p.m., 29.55. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 58 deg. and 77 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 100 per cent.; 5 p.m., 63 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., calm; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 5 miles. Maximum temperature, 28 deg.; minimum temperature, 29 deg.; Minimum temperature, 20 deg.; Minim

Los Angeles ... 58 San Francisco .... 54
San Diego ... 62 Portland ... 58
Weather Conditions, —An area of high
pressure is overgreading the North Pacific
Slope, accompanied by clear weather and moderate temperature. The pressure continues
lowest in Southern Arisons and Southeastern
California, with increasing gradients toward
the coast, which is giving cloudy nights, with
fog in the coast sections. The temperature
changes have been slight on the Pacific Coast.
It is cooler in the mountains and warmer east
of the range.

of the range.

Forremats.—Local forscast for Los Angeles
and vicinity: Cloudy and unsettled tonight,
perhaps with occasional showers in the vicinity
of Los Angeles; generally fair Thursday; no
material change in temperature; south to west

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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27, 5 p.m.—Weather conditions and general foccast: The following maximum temperatures were reported from stations in California today:

Eureka 53 San Diego 8
Fresno 96 Sacramento 92
Los Angeles 83 Independence 96
Red Bluff 103 Yuma 104

San Luis Obispo.... 92

Forecasts made at San Francisco for thirty hours, ending at midnight, September 28: Northern California: Cloudy Thursday; cooler in the northern portion; northerly, changing to southerly winds inland; fresh westerly winds on the coast with fog. Southern California: Fair Thursday; light northerly winds inland; westerly winds on the coast with fog.

normery with fog.

Arisona: Cloudy Thursday.

Arisona: Cloudy Thursday.

San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy Thursday; fresh westerly winds with fog in the

### ALL ALONG THE LINE.

The Arizona Graphic, an illustrated journal of life in Arizona, published at Phoenix by Paul Hull, is a new can-didate for public favor. It is elegantly illustrated with half-tones of local life and scenery, and bound in illustrated covers. It is bright and well written, discards politics, and aims at foster-ing public interest in its romantic Ter-

diligence, and a faith born of experience, in season and out of season, surged the sinking of wells all over Southern California, believing that abundant water would reward the courageous seeker, and now comes San Bernardino with the following score: From a ten-inch driven well, 404 feet deep, about a mile from the mountains, away north of San Bernardino, where the Berdoos averred the Jackrabbits raised whiskers on their necks, because of a perennial thirst, they are pumping thirty-five inches of water with an old traction engine, run with orude oil! The Times could truthfully say, "Didn't I tell you so!" but we would die first. Moral: Dig for water, swap your pencils for pickaxes, and raise some-thing else beside disturbances.

While there is general condemnation in the coast exchanges for the ruthless butchery of passengers and em-ployés of the Southern Pacific Com-pany, there are some very singular and striking reasons advanced therefor. Aside from general parsimony on the part of the company, and lack of sleep by the men, each of which is gener-ally alleged to be the cause, the Fresno Democrat says "Hodie milu; cras tibi," is theesum total of all experience in railroading." The Redlands Facts gives thanks for the information, and wilf pass it through a fine selve and wire the results. The Tulare Register, however, alleges "that whisky is at the bottom of it," and "that 'beering up' while off duty, and overwork while on, lies at the bottom of the protracted series of accidents that have recently befallen the Southern Pacific Company."

The City Trustees of Santa Ana have let a contract to sink a well to the lowest water-bearing strata "to determine whether a heavier flow can be fermine whether a heavier flow can be found." This is commendable and altogether in keeping with the policy pursued by these enterprising officials, and will be of benefit much wider in range than the needs of Santa Ana, for, when these people shall have demonstrated that, water exists in great quantities—which good common senses. quantities—which good common senses, backed by scientific opinion, knows they will do-every man-jack of the ir-resolute fellows in that whole region will follow suit, and do, through the pluck and perseverance of the Santa Ana officials, what they never dared do without this lead. Such is the human heart, but it is gratifying and re-assuring to know that the leaven of real business pluck is plentiful among the

From the glory of the Rough Riders to the gloom and disgrace of a felon's cell in a few days is not uncommon in fiction, but is rare in practical life, and is the fate of E. G. Collier, late of Troop B, of that command. He was arrested recently in Redondo for com-plicity in robbing the Las Vegas postoffice, and for robbery in Colorado. The case contains an important lesson to all discharged soldiers—seek employ-ment and enter on it at once! This unfortunate man is highly spoken of by Maj. McClintock of Phoenix, for his good soldierly qualities, but he fell into bad company and lost his manhood and honor. It will bear repetition here—to have gone to the front to fight for one's country required great courage, but to quietly merge one self into the great civil body and re-sume the occupations laid down at the call to arms requires a courage and manhood as great as any recorded of the battefield. Idleness harbored temptation, and this man fell.

DEWEY'S PORTRAIT PRESENTED.

some portrait of Admiral Dewey. The size of the picture is 12x17 inches, and it is a good likeness of the admiral and a work of art worthy of a good frame and a place on the wall in any American household. To out-of-

# Events in Society.

[Communications intended for the society columns of The Times must be signed, and must be wristen on only one side of the page. Anonymous announcements of society events, personals, etc., and those which, because they are written on both sides of a page, have to be rewritten, will receive no attention.]

One of the most important social events of the week, and possibly one that will be of more interest to Los Angeles society people than any other function during the season, is the marriage of Miss Margaret Winston, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Winston of the Baker Block, to William Conlogue Woodard of Chicago. The wedding will take place this morning at is one of the oldest in Southern Call fornia. The wedding will be a quiet

Miss Carolyn Ritter of Oakland and John Gamble, Jr., of Ray, Aris., were married yesterday afternoon in the parlors of the Van Nuys hotel. Rev. B. W. R. Tayler, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, officiated. The room was handsomely decorated with potted palms, ferns, smilax, roses and carnations, and the bride wore a handsome tailor-made suit. The bride is a niece of Chief Justice Field, and is well and favorably known in Oakland and San Francisco society. She arrived this morning in company with her mother, Mrs. K. C. Ritter. Mr. Gamble is extensively interested in mining interests in Arizona, and they will probably make their permanent home in that territory.

A pleasant circle of relatives met at the home of A. E. McConnell. No. 1023 West Thirty-seventh street, Tuesday evening, to greet and welcome home their son, Edward McConnell, who has been a private in Battery K. Third Artillery, in Manila for nearly a year and a half. He returned unexpectedly Monday on the Zelandia, and he traveled two weeks in Japan on his homeward journey. The relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Heath, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Will F. Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Mennell, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McConnell; Misses Blanche Heath, Freda Grassme, Vera Wilcox, Fern Palmer, Rachel Mennell, Carrie McConnell, Saunders, and Will H. Harlon.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

NOTES AND PERSONALS. Mrs. J. O. Wheeler left yesterday for Bay Side, Long Island, to make an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs.

Clay M. Green.
Lieut. George L. McKeeby, who returned Saturday with Battery D, will be the guest of honor at a reception given at the California Hotel, by the management, on Friday evening, October 6.

tober 6.
Miss Alby Easton of South Grand avenue has returned from a visit with friends at Santa Monica.
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sterling, daughter May and son Edward of Redlands have returned from Redondo, and are temporarily located at the Van Nuys Annex.

Percy H. McMahon has arrived from Randsburg, and has joined Mrs. McMahon at the Westlake Hotel for a short stay.

Mahon at the Westlake Hotel for a short stay.

Mrs. W. Carleton Adams and three daughters and Miss Annie F. Adams, who have spent three months in Camp Dixie, Catalina, have returned to their home, No. 420 Park View avenue.

Miss Mary Stephens left yesterday for Camp Sturtevant, to be gone two weeks.

weeks.
Rev. J. S. Thomson and wife will arrive this morning at 8:30 o'clock over the Santa Fé, and will be the guest of Mrs. Gillespie, No. 833 Bartlett street, for a few days.
G. C. Barrett and family of No. 2501 South Grand avenue have returned from Santa Monica, where they have been for three months.

# DEWEY'S RETURN.

Los Angeles to Celebrate it at the Theaters Tonight.

Los Angeles will celebrate the great Admiral Dewey's return at the Burbank Theater tonight, where Messrs. Oliver Morosco and T. Daniel Frawley have arranged (an appropriate proramme. There will be an open-air oncert in frornt of the theater from 7:15 to 8 o'clock by Dave Douglas's Military Band, and a display of fireworks from 7:30 to 8 o'clock. found impossible to arrange a programme for any celebration inside of the theater, as the performance of "Trilby" runs nearly three hours, but Oscar Lawler will deliver a brief and appropriate address. The theater will be handsomely decorated.

EVENT AT THE ORPHEUM. At the Orpheum "Dewey Night" is to be celebrated enthusiastically this evening, and some novel features will mark the event. The ex-members of Battery D, Culifornia United States Heavy Artillery, will be the guests of Manager Bronsen, and they will doubtless aid in making the affair lively. Some of them will appear upon the stage with stories of their experiences in far-away Luzon, and their life there. Capt. and Mrs. Diss will occupy a box, and the men of his former command will be in a body near the stage. Special decorations, martial music, and war views will be additional features.

# GENERAL REUNION.

Meet Together.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] DETROIT (Mich.). Sept. 27.—It is probable that the scope of next year's Army of the Cumberland reunion at Chattanooga will be extended so as to include a general reunion, inclusive of the societies of all the great armies of the civil war. While no definite action was taken to this end, the society's of-

ficers are directed to endeavor to bring the project about. Congressman David B. Henderson, prospective Speaker of the House of

prospective Speaker of the House of Representatives and a prominent member of the Army of the Tennessee, was elected an honorary member of the Army of the Cumberland and also vice-president for Iowa, in recognition of his services in behalf of the national park at Chickamauga.

The list of officers of the society, as prepared by the Election Committee yesterday, was formally ratified.

Eulogies of several members who died during the year were delivered. Gen. W. S. Rosecrans, former president of the society, was eulogized by Gen. G. W. Burke of Mobile: Gen. O. C. Bull by Gen. Thomas J. Wood of Dayton, and Gen. Thomas J. Reynolds by Gen. Henry M. Duffield of Detroit.

Former Consul Black Dead.

CLEVELAND. Sept. 27.—Joseph Black, former Consul to Buda Pesth and one of Cleveland's best-known business men, is dead, aged 62 years. Death was due to Bright's disease. Mr. Black was appointed Consul to Buda Pesth during President Cleveland's first term, and served four years.

Care and Promptness in Our Mail Order Department.

# Veritable Snap

# In Underwear.

Last week we received a little over ten tons of fall and winter wool underwear from the best American mills. Scarcely were the goods checked and marked when letters began to arrive from those same manufacturers stating that such and such numbers ding will take place this morning at 8 o'clock in Mission Church. Miss Win-ston is one of Los Angeles's most prominent young ladies, and her family the state of entire output was sold to January 1. These goods were bought last May, before the advance in prices, and we have marked them in the close, old-fashioned prices that will make come-again customers. It will pay you to buy your fall supply while the stocks are full and complete.

100 dozen men's fine, pure wool, ribbed underwear, in gray, blue or pink; per gar-

Extra soft finished \$1.50

EITHER STORE.

124 and 221 South Spring St. F. B. SILVERWOOD.

# Gibson Pictures

Large assortment just received. Prices, each

\$2.00, \$1.00 Parker's, 246 South Broadway.

(Near Public Library.) argest, most varied and most complet stock of books west of Chicago



J. P. DELANY, 300 S. EXPERT Spring St. OPTICIAN \*\*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

O! How the Children Laugh!

THREE TIMES A DAY WHEN

Maizeline

Is set before them to eat. It makes them healthy and full of life. It gives them rosy cheeks, bright eyes and a healthy appetite.

# Model



SPECIAL 9-Year-old Hermitage WHISKY 90c

QUART BOTTLE. SO. CALIFORNIA WINE CO. 20 W. Fourth Street.



# BOSTON GOODS STORE

239 S. Broadway, opposite City Hall, Los Angeles, Cal.

For elegance and prettiness and economy in ribbons you must examine our new fall collection. hundreds of

# the newest ribbons

have just been received in myriad effects of elegantly blended shades, handsomer ribbons never graced the counters of a store, we can barely allude to a representative few.

some of the finest crepe and satin sash ever shown in this city, 9 in, and 13 in wide, 4 yds long, hand knotted fringe with elegant em-broidered designs. brocade velvet with fringed edge, 5 in wide, all new shades. 2.00 black and white stripes, 4% and 6 in wide, extra fine quality, 60-90c new designs, per yd....... bayadere in all new shades, 41/2 in and 5 in, wide, and the linest quality, per 90c-1.00 extra french taffeta ribbon, 6 in. wide, all the new shades; 

MILLINERY OPENING Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of Next Week. See Sunday papers.

BOSTON GOODS STORE

# Eat Little, But--

the weather is hot. Light food that is easily digested is the kind for hot weather.

Our delicacy counter is filled with just such food for just such weather. Light, dainty delicacies that tempt the appetite and harm no one. This department saves the housekeeper the trouble of cooking and the bother this light was accountable of the forest for each meal and of thinking up something different for each meal, and you will find a large variety here every day cooked ready for your table.

Smoke Jevne's Fine Cigars.

208-210 S. Spring St. - Wilcox Building. 1699999999999999999999999

# Do You Filter Your Water?

If not, do you realize the risk you run of contracting disease? And this when a few dollars will secure the simplest and best Filter ever placed on the market. Family sizes \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00.

JAS. W. HELLMAN, 157 to 161 North Spring St.

# 441 S. Spring Los Angeles. Prices Plainly Marked

on everything in the

Our new and helpful store. You can look around with added pleasure where it's not necessary to continually ask prices. book about house furnishing. It abounds in suggestions for economically furnishing a home.

The Carpet and Curtain business of this store is conducted on the same lines as the furniture selling. That is the reason we have been compelled to double the floor space in our rug department. Everything is shown for just what it is, and plainly priced at a figure which is fair to you and to us.

# RUGS

To fit any room in the newest color combinations and latest designs. The best results of American looms fill every re-quirement of pattern and color harmony and give splendid ser-

# HODGES FIBER CARPET

Is now shown in a number o new patterns and new plain col-ors. It is, beyond quection, the most sanitary and healthful car-peting made—no odor, no moths— but a perfect floor covering.

# A COUCH

To be worthy of your confidence, should have more than its low price to recommend it. The springs and frames must be strong, the upholstery stylish, the shape graceful and suggesting comfort in- every line. All our new couches possess these essential requisites and are coupled with prices low enough to convince you of our close selling policy.

# Niles Pease Furniture Co.



# TARGET...

Rifles, Revolvers and Ammunition.

Everything in the Gun line.

Tufts-Lyon Arms Co. 132 S. Spring, Los Angeles.

THIS IS A SNAP all wood and Fancy Worsted Trousers \$3.50 Brauer & Krohn, Tailors, 1142 S. Main Next to

# McCall's Patterns 10c and 15c. Coultisdry Goodslan LOS ANGELES, CAL.

# Novelties in Small Wears.

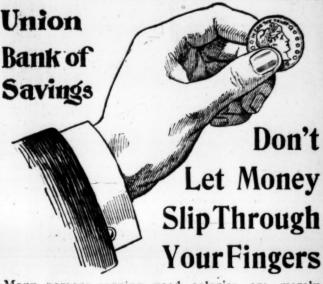
The center aisle of the store is a happy hunting ground where the latest novelties in small articles that go to make woman's tollet complete may be found.

The newest shales in kil gloves near the door; a step farther and the novelties in ribbons greet you; and then the beautiful display of purses and belt buckles, the garniture buckles and the jeweled buttons; and last but not least, an imposing display of hair combs in the finest Italian shell, amber, and black effects in empire combs, pompadour combs, side combs, the new Zaza, the Cleopatra and top knot ornaments and fancy braid pins. All of them pieces that are absolutely essential to the correct head dress, All prices from the low cost inexpensive ornament up to the

most elaborate affair that comes from Paris. An extra fine wool blanket, white, 11-4 size, assorted colored borders, \$4.50 a patr

COULTER DRY GOODS CO.,

317-325 South Broadway, Between Third and Fourth, Los Angeles, Ca. Union



Many persons earning good salaries are merely working for their board and clothes, simply because money slips through their fingers and they save nothing.

They are poor because they spend money foolishly instead of putting it where it does them good -in the Savings Bank. Isn't it so? And yet, saving money is easy provided you persistently work on a well matured plan.

· Hundreds of people who have opened accounts with us in the last year or so will tell you that the sense of security which comes from DIRECTORS—Wm. Ferguson, J. M. Elliott, R. H. F. Variel, J. C. Drake, A. E. Pomeroy, S. H. Mott, W. S. Bartlett.

having a bank account is greatly more enjoyed than the habit of spending

Safety deposit boxes in our vault from \$2.00 to \$25.00 per year.

223 S. Spring St., Next to Los Angeles Theater.

Quick Meal Blue Flame and Gasoline Cook Stove

Cass & Smurs Stove Company 314-316 South Spring Street.

A Delicious, Healthful Beverage.



The very best physicians in Germany make it a practice to send patients to the different wineries to drink the Must or Pure Unfermented

Grape Juice

NOTE.

During the remainder of the pressing season we will bring a barrel of this Grape Juice every day direct from our winery to our store to retail. as a blood maker and strengthener. It contains No Alcohol and is sweet and invigorating. Excellent for children as well as for adults Come try a sample and you will like it.

Southern California Wine Co.

220 W. FOURTH ST. NO BAR IN CONNECTION

American Dye Works. The oldest established, most reliable and best equipped for cleaning dyeing and renovating in all its branches. proved Dry Process has no equal. Mail and Express Orders.

Ostrich Feathers Cleaned. Dyed and Curled. Main Office - Mail S. Synteg St. Tel. M. 850. Works-613-615 W. 6th St. Tel. M. 1018.

### BUSINESS.

### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES, Los Angeles, Sept. 27, 1899.

FUBLIC FUNDS IN BANKS. The
treasury keeps \$80,000,000 on deposit
with the banks of the country. Of
this \$20,000,000 are held in New York. In estimating their deposits these banks must include this money, and in holding 25 per cent. of their deposits the banks must still consider these in holding 25 per cent, of their deposits the banks must still consider these public moneys. The American Banker thinks that inasmuch as these funds are fully protected by the deposit with the treasury of United States banks to the full amount of these deposits, dollar for dollar, a change might be made granting relief to the banks.

### COMMERCIAL.

THE HOG MARKET. There is ntinued moderate supply of hogs becontinued moderate supply of loss of ang currently offered, says the Cincinnati Prices Current. Total western packing for the week 295,000, compared with 280,000 the preceding week, and 285,000 two weeks ago. For corresponding time last year the number was 330,000, the total for the past week showing a decrease of 35,000 in the comparison. From March 1 the total is 10,750,000, against 10,880,000 a year ago—a decrease of 130,000. The quality of current offerings continues irregular, a considerable portion being more or less below strictly good. Prices have been reduced, and at the close the general average is fully 20 cents per 100 pounds lower than a week ago. The week has been variable in prices of products, closing with an improvement after considerable deciline, and making an advance in conelline, and making an advance in comparison with a week ago. The exhibits of stocks of meats the first of the month disclose a liberal reduction since the 1st of August, and indicate a healthy and assuring condition of trade. The week's export clearances of product were of good proportions, but somewhat short of the liberal movement for corresponding period last year. The indications appear to favor continuance of moderate supplies of hogs. The exhibit of stocks of cut meats at the four centers making returns shows the following comparisons as to totals, in pounds: and making an advance in com-

Chicago ... 420,746,000 166,737,000 144,723,000 Kansas City. 45,556,000 52,281,000 41,690,000 Milwaukee ... 12,711,000 17,354,000 19,283,000 Total, 19s... 231,001,000 255,013,000 253,108,000 This indicates a decrease of about 44,000,000 pounds in the stocks of meats at these four large centers for the month, compared with a decrease of 51,000,000 pounds last year. This exhibit continues to indicate the great absorption of meats steadily going on. Special reports show the number of hogs packed since March 1, as follows:

March 1 to September 1—
thicago ....
Cansas City
mmaha ....
tt. Louis

### GENERAL BUSINESS TOPICS. PEACE HATH VICTORIES. If we

except the monuments of engineering skill, such as the Conway and Menai bridges, of the earlier period, and the Forth bridge of later times, no piece of bridge construction has attracted so much public interest and special attention as the very modest structure now in course of completion across the Atbara River, says Engineering, a British publication, to form a connecting link of the railway, the construction of which formed no small part of Lord Kitchener's great achievements during his last two campaigns. And what is of higher interest to our own engineers and bridge constructors it was to the United States that the Soudan governments was forced to resort, because no one in this country was able to compete either as regards price or time of delivery with the American firm that secured the contract. Forth bridge of later times, no piece

tract.
And since this surprise of the At-And since this surprise of the Atbara—a surprise as great as that of the Khalifa's hosts when British and Egyptian troops scattered them—another object lesson has been taught. On one of the government rallways now being built in Burmah a large steel viaduct is required—the longest, it is said, hitherto built. The government invited tenders from four British and two American firms. Three of the former declined to tender, and one firm that had not been asked, requested and received permission to do so. Thus two British and two American firms tendered; the lowest offer

quested and received permission to do so. Thus two British and two American firms tendered; the lowest offer of the former was £15,000, and three years for completion; the best of the latter was £65,000 and one year for completion. No amount of patriotism could condone a loss of \$50,000 and two years' delay, so the order has gone to Philadelphia, to the shops that built the Atbara bridge.

The causes alleged for these defeats of British industry are: First, extreme pressure in our own construction works; second, inferior construction works; second, inferior construction works; second, inferior construction and material in American works; third, willingness on the part of American firms to do work at a loss in order to secure business; fourth, undue favoritism to American makers by the British and Indian government agents; fifth, the willingness of the latter to accept bridge-spans made for another contract, and which happened to be in stock. The answers to which excuses are: First, that the American works are driven fully as much as those at home during these busy times; but American makers can always find means to take and complete as those at home during these busy times; but American makers can always find means to take and complete another contract. Thus, at the present time, besides their current work, the Pencoyd Company has in hand the 5000 tons of steel viaduct for the Burmah Railway, twelve large steel bridges on Russian account for the Siberian Railway, and 20,000 tons of steel work for the framing of Wanamaker's new store in Philadelphia; second, that neither construction nor material is inferior in the Atbara bridge; it was ferior in the Atbara bridge; it was made under close official inspection while the steel analyses tell their own made under close official inspection, while the steel analyses tell their own story; third, there was a fair business profit on the Atbara bridge contract, and in this connection we may mention that Mr. Roberts, the president of Pencoyd, told us a year ago that he had tendered for a large German bridge, and though he had allowed a wide margin for contingencies, duties, profits, etc., his tender was lower by £1000 than the best German tender; fourth and fifth, these allegations of favoritism which have been seriously made, are too foolish for consideration, though it may be mentioned that the working drawings for the Atbara bridge were all made after the contract was signed.

It is curious that so much ingenuity should be exercised in inventing obviously false and shallow excuses when the reasons are obvious, and, unfortunately, were serious. In the first place, bridge design and construction in the United States has long been reduced to a system of manufacturing a few special and standard types (except, of course, in special cases;) under these conditions a plant of the most complete and efficient kind can be laid down with confidence, for it can be employed in the rapid manufacture of the various standard types of bridges. Moreover, no machine or plant is allowed to become obsolete, and in such works as those of Pencoyd (and there

street who predict a firmer market on spuds from now on. Onions are very firm at quotations.

Vegetables generally are steady to firm. Summer varieties may be ex-pected to strengthen in price before

ong. Fresh fruits are steady to firm. Plums are about out of the market. Winter Nellis pears are now selling freely at 2 to 2½ cents per pound by the box. Fine apples are firm at \$1.25 to \$1.40 per box; some extra fine, like Oregon Spitzenberg bring \$1.40 to \$1.50. The top prices are for shipping purposes. Some of these fine apples retail as high as \$1.75 for a single box to consumers. Poor apples sell slowly; some very poor away down to 50 cents per box. Pears

Other markets are without change, the general run being steady if not Manila rope is now 151/4 cents.

POULTRY.

POULTRY.

POULTRY—Dealers pay live weight for stock in good condition; 19@11 cents per lb. for poultry; ducks, 9@10; for turkeys, 12@13; reese, 9@10. EGGS, BUTTER AND CHEESE.

EGGS, BUTTER AND CHEESE.
EGGS-Per doz., fresh ranch, 27@28; eastern, standard, 21@22; extra select, 24, standard, 21@24; eastern, 4.b. prints, 25; tub, 22@24; cheese—Per b., eastern full cream, 15@15½; Coast, full cream, 12½; Anchor, 14; Downey, 14; Young America, 16; 3-b. hand, 16; domestic Swiss, 15@16; imported Swiss, 25@27; Edam, fancy, per doz., 9.00@3.20.

### PROVISIONS.

PICKLED PORK-Per bbl., Sunderland, 14.00. LARD—Per lb., in tierces, Rex, pure leaf, 7%; Ivory compound, 6; Suetene, 6; special kettle-rendered leaf lard, 7%; Silver Leaf, 8; White Label, 8.

HONEY AND BEESWAX. HONEY-Per lb., in comb, frames, 12@15; strained, 7½@8½.
BEESWAX-Per lb., 24@25.

BEANS. BEANS—Per 120 lbs., small white, 2.50@2.55; Lady Washington, 2.15@2.25; pinks, 2.60@2.15; Limas, 4.25@4.50. DRIED FRUITS, NUTS, RAISINS.

DRIED FRUITS, NUTS, RAISINS.

RAISINS—London layer, per box. 2.00; loose, 4½60%, per ib.; seedless Sultanas, 667.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, evaporated, choice to fancy, 9½600; apricots. ½601; exactes, fancy evaporated, choice of farcy, 7½68; choice, 767%; pears, fancy evaporated, choice, 767%; pears, fancy evaporated, 1001; public, per local factorial, fancy layers, per lb., 627; California, black, per lb., 627; California, black, per lb., 627; California, black, per lb., 627; California, fancy layers, per lb., 10212; imported Smyrna, 22½628.

NUTS—Wainuts, paper-shells, 12½615; fancy softshells, 12½14; hardshells, 10211; peans, 10212; filberts, 12½12; Brazils, 10211; peans, 10212; filberts, 12½12½; Brazils, 10211; peans, 10212; filberts, 12½615; nack, 620%; reasted, — POTATOES, ONIONS, VEGETABLES.

POTATOES, ONIONS, VEGETABLES.

POTATOES, ONIONS, VEGETABLES.
POTATOES—Per cental, white kinds, good to choice, 1.19G1.15; white kinds, poor to fair, 1.09
G1.19; Burbanks choice to fancy, 1.15g41.20;
Salinas Burbanks, 1.30G1.35; sweet, 2.09G2.25;
ONIONS—White, 60G70; Yellow Globe, 75g80;
Yellow Denver, 99G1.00.
VEGETABLES—Beets, per cwt., 85; cabbage, 73gf1.00; carrots, 85 cwt.; green chiles, 4 per lb.; dry chiles, per string, 69g70; lettuce, per doz., 13g20; parsnips, 80g1.00 per cwt., green peas, 35g41; avalabses, per doz. bunches, green peas, \$\frac{3}{2}\text{eff}\text{if}\$ radishes, per doz. bunches, \$162\text{0}\text{:} strings, 75 per cwt.; \$\text{garlic}\text{, 6}\text{:} Lima beans, per lb., \$3\text{0}\text{:} comatoes, \$46\text{0}\text{0}\text{:} asparagus, per lb., \$7\text{0}\text{:} rhubarb, per box, \$5\text{:} summer squash, per box, \$3\text{:} cucumbers, per box, \$40\text{0}\text{:} seg plant, per lb., \$3\text{0}\text{0}\text{:} corn, per \$\text{sack}\text{,} \text{0}\text{if}\text{(}\text{if}\text{0}\text{corn}\text{,} per \$\text{doz}\text{,} \text{5}\text{0}

HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW. HIDES—Dry and sound, 14 per lb.: culls, 32; kip. 104; caff. 134; murrain, 11; bulls, 64, WOOL—Spring, 693; fall, 496.
TALLOW—Per lb., No. 1, 44205; No. 2, 34, 64.

HAY AND GRAIN.

WHEAT-Mill price, per cental, 1.20, BARLEY-Mill price, 1.05. OATS-Jobbing price, 1.50@1.75. CORN-1.05. CORN—1.05. HAY—New barley. 11.00@12.50; alfalfa, 9.50 @10.50; loose, 9.00@10.00. LIVE STOCK.

HOGS-Perf cwt., 5.00@5.25.
CATTLE-Per cwt., 3.75@4.25 for prime steers; 3.50@3.75 for cows and helfers; calves, steers; 3.50g3.75 for tours of the company of the c

FLOUR AND FEEDSTUFFS.

FRESH FRUITS AND BERRIES.

LEMONS - Per box, cured, 3.00@3.50; un-cured, 2.00@2.25. ORANGES-Per box, seedlings, 1.75@2.50;

ORANGES—Per DOX, Seculings, Valencias, 3.094.00, GRAPE FRUIT—2.003.00. LIMES—Per 107.10.00. OCCOANUTS—Per dox. 9.091.00. PINEAPPLES—Per dox. 2.5095.50. STRAWBERRIES—Fancy, 703; com RASPBERRIES-171-@20,

ornichon, 9071.00. QUINCES-Per box, 65@75. BANANAS-Per bunch, 2.00@2.25. CRANBERRIES-Per barrel, 8.00**@5.50.** 

FRESH MEATS. BEEF-Per lb., 787½. VEAL-Per lb., 7%68. MUTTON-Per lb., 7½; lamb, 8. PORK-Per lb., 7%.

# NEW YORK MARKETS.

Shares and Money.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The stock market fell a degree further today toward stagnation and the activity, such as it was, showed an added tendency to center in a few specialities, Tennessee Coal was relatively much more

are a dozen of the same class in the United States,) a machine or a plant becomes obsolete as soon as it can be replaced by other machinery that can give better paying results. In this way American shops of the best class are kept always in the highest state of efficiency, and the vast outlay incurred in the frequent renewal of plants is more than repaid by increased output. In this country, on the other hand, it has been the custom, since iron bridges twee first constructed, and Great George street\_was a power paramount. The continued of the main object of making the majner to design his own bridges, with the main object of making them somewhat different from every other engineer to design his own bridges, with the main object of making than to f high efficiency could be laid down with profit by the British manufacturer; hence, slow and costly prover again, on a large scale, of the American and British lock-making, and adozen other industries.

LOS ANGELES MARKETS.

Butter is firm. There was some talk on Tuesday of putting fancy local to 57½ cents, but this action was deferred for a week, at least.

Local brands of cheese were all advanced ½ cent yesterday morning.

Potatoes are still weak for all but strictly fancy. There are those on the six putting fancy local to street who predict a firmer market on spuds from now on.

Onions are very firm at quotations.

\( \text{Visite of the bid prices} \)

U. S. 2s reg. 109\( \text{Visite of the bid prices} \)

U. S. 2s reg. 109\( \text{Visite of the bid prices} \)

U. S. 2s reg. 109\( \text{Visite of the bid prices} \)

U. S. 3s reg. 108\( \text{Visite of the bid prices} \)

U. S. 3s reg. 108\( \text{Visite of the bid prices} \)

U. S. 3s reg. 109\( \text{Visite of the bid prices} \)

U. S. 5s reg. 109\( \text{Visite of the bid prices} \)

U. S. 14 s coupt. 109\( \text{Visite of the bid prices} \)

U. S. 15s reg. 119\( \text{Visite of the bid prices} \)

U. S. 16s reg. 111\( \text{Visite of the bid prices} \)

U. S. 5s reg. 111\( \text{Visite of the bid prices} \)

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U. Atchison adj. 4s. 211\( \text{Visite of the bid prices} \)

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U. Atchison a Bond List.

| Management of the Control of the Con |                    |
|--|--------------------|
| *Offered.  |                    |
| Closing Stocks   | -Actual Sales.     |
| Atchison 20%   | So. R. R. pfd      |
| Atchison pfd 62%   | Texas & Pacific    |
| Baltimore & O 49%  | Union Pacific      |
| Can. Pacific 9014  | U. P. pfd          |
| Can. South 52%   | Wabash             |
| Cen. Pacific 58  | Wabash pfd         |
| Ches. & Ohio 26  | W. & L. E          |
| C. G. W 14%  | W. & L. E. 2d pfd. |
| C., B. & Q129%   | Wis. Central       |
| C. I. & L 1114   | Adams Express      |
| C. I. & . L. pfd 431/2   | Am. Express        |
| C. & E. 111 92   | United States      |
| C. & N. W167   | Wells-Fargo        |
| C. R. I. & P113  | Am, Cot. Oil       |
| C. C. C. & St. L. 54%  | Am. Cot. Oil pfd   |
| Colo. So 51/4  | Am. Malting        |
| Colo. So. 1st pfd., 451/2  | Am. Malting pfd.   |
| Colo. So. 2d pfd 16%   |                    |
|  | Am. S. & R         |
| Del. & Hudson121%  | Am. S. & R. pfd.   |
| D. L. & W.,186   | Am. Spirits        |
| D. & R. G 21%  | Am. S. prd         |
| D. & R. G. pfd 74%   | Am. Steel Hoop     |
|  | Am S H nfd         |

20% So. R. R. pfd. 61% 9

22% Texas & Pacific. 18% 1

46% Union Facific. 44

46% Union Facific. 44

52% Wabash. 16% 1

58 Wabash pfd. 21% 5

58 Wabash pfd. 21% 5

58 W. & L. E. 12

129% Wis. Central 18% 6

111% Adams Express 114

42% Am. Express 147

22 United States 50

6167 Wells-Fargo 130 6

6167 Wells-Fargo 130 6

6167 Mells-Fargo 130 6

6168 Am. Cot. Oil 143 6

618 Am. Cot. Oil 21% 1

619% Am. S. & R. pfd. 87 6

619% Am. S. & R. pfd. 96 6

617% Am. Tin Plate. 38

638 Am. Tin P. pfd. 86

6113% Am. Tob.pfd. 145

65 Anaconda M. Co. 51% 8

65 Anaconda M. Co. 51% 8

65 Brooklyn R. T. 92% 1

6113% Am. Tob.pfd. 145

6113% Am. Tob.pfd. 145

6114% Am. Tob.pfd. 145

6115% Am. Tob.pfd. 145

6116% Am. S. & R. pfd. 87 6

6117% Am. Tin Plate. 38

6116% Am. S. & R. pfd. 87 6

6117% Am. Tob.pfd. 145

6118% Am. Tob.pfd. 145

6119% Am. Tob.pfd 

New York Money.

NEW YORK. Sept. 27.—Close: Money on call, easter, 3620 per cent.; last loan, 6 per cent.; prime mercantile paper. 5:466 per cent.; sterling exchange, easier, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.85½ for demand and at 4.85½-4.81% for 60 daws; posted rates. 4.83 and 4.85½-commercial bills. 4.85½-6.81% is eliver certificates, 59690; bar silver, 58½: Mexican dollars, 47½.

Treasury Statement.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—J. & W. Seligman & Co. have engaged \$750,000 gold in London for shipment to America, Saturday.

LONDON, Sept. 27 .- Consols, 1.041/2; silver, 27.

**GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS** 

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Wheat—Traders were fluenced at the start by the action of the lverpool market, which showed but a slight ecline at the opening there and soon recov-red that and more. Northwestern receipts here comparatively light, but the impression revailed that this was due to a scarcity of ars and would be succeeded by correspondwere comparatively light, but the impression prevailed that this was due to a scarcity of cars and would be succeeded by correspondingly heavy arrivals later, and for the time being had we effect on the tradity. Liverpose of 1,0% here to the tradity. Liverpose of 1,0% here. December starting at 73,472%, and under good buying, mostly by local professionals, a further slight advance took place, December getting to 73%, but the buying movement soon became quite general, and though no marked advance took place, the market was firm to the end of the session. A good deal of attention was given to the small receipts at Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas City, and they were one of the buil incentives of the late trading. The market was rather quiet at first, became quite active before noon, and December gradually advanced to 72%. There was considerable realizing at the buige and some selling against calls, and the price was hammered down to 73%. But at that point it was steadily maintain was seldom heard that 73% bid. Septing and the sellow heard that 13% bid. Septing and some selling spanner of 35c over yesterday. A good export business was done. The selling movement was freest shortly before the close. Estimates of 265,000,000 bushels for the French crop, the largest ever known, had some influence on traders. Corn was quiet, active and firm for the more remote futures, but decidedity weak for September. There were heavy additions to the contract stocks out of private houses, and elevator concerns offered freely, the price decilining sharply under the liquidation. December closed 4c higher at 22%. Provisions, though sluggels were from Cetober to continue trade. Most of today's tradition or offerings and annary reducts. January price losed 74c higher at 5.82% and January price offerings.

sirable lots about 10c higher. Good to choice cattle sold at 5.60% 50; commoner grades, 4.40 %5.56; stockers and feeders at 2.00% 50; buils, cows and heiters, 1.50% 52; frams steers, 2.55% 4.10; rangers, 2.55% 5.10; caives, 4.00% 7.00. Hogs—There was a fairly active demand for hogs at easier prices, most sales being at a decline of Sc. Heavy hogs sold at 4.10%, 17%; mixed lots, 4.00% 17%; and light at 4.45% 4.55. Firs brought the common of the second lambs, were in fairly good meand of the steady prices. Native sheep sold at 2.25% 4.5; western rangers, 1.50% 4.10, and yearlings at 4.15% 4.50. Lambs sold at 3.75% 50 for natives and 4.60% 5.15 for western rangers. Receipts—Cattle, 13,500 head; hogs, 30,000; sheep, 21,000.

Boston Wool Market.

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—The American Wool and

500 head; hogs, 20,000; sheep, 21,000.

Boston Wool Market.

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—The American Wool and Cotton Reporter tomorrow will say: "The wool market has increased in strength and activity. An enormous business has been transacted, and large trades are being contracted as we go to press. The demand is general and widespread. Large and small consumers are purchasing, as well as dealers and speculators. The inquiry, flexoes, the Territy all kinds of domestic score, flexoes, the Territy all kinds of domestic score, and medium stock and scoured wools. Of scoured wools alone nearly one million pounds have been sold. Both medium and fine wools are advancing the world over. The Americans are buying cross breeds at the London sales and have purchased wools at the Sydney sales, which opened on the 22d inst., on the basis of SI cents clean. The sales of the week in Boston amount to 9,635,000 pounds domestic and 130,000 pounds foreign, making a total of 9,765,000 pounds, against a total of 1,615,000 pounds for the corresponding week last year. Sales since January I amount to 219,611,100 pounds, against a 5,635,000 pounds that year at this time."

Fruit at New York.

and 1.60@1.70 half box.

Closing Figures.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Close: Wheat—September, 74%; December, 72%; May, 75%. Corn—September, 23%. Oats—September, 23%. December, 23%. Oats—September 23%. Pork—September and October, 8.22. Lard—September and October, 6.42. Ribs—September and October, 6.12@6.15. Cash: Wheat—No. 2, 73%@74%; No. 3 red, 70@73%; No. 2 hard winter, 69%; No. 3 red, 70@73%; No. 2 hard winter, 69%; No. 3 spring, 66@72%. Corn—No. 2, 33%; No. 3, 32. Oats—No. 2, 22%, 622; No. 5, 22%. Barley, 38%46; rye, 67%@68; timothy, 2.43.

Fruit at Chicago. Fruit at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Porter Bros. Company's sales of California fruit today: Grapes—To-kays, 55@1.00 half crate; Muscats, 55. Peaches—Salways, 55@36 box and 50@90 crate; George's Late. 75 box; Strawberries, 70@75 box. Pears—Winter Nellis, 1.50@2.10 box and 1.00@1.10 half box. Twelve cars sold.

Earl Fruit Company's sales: Grapes, Muscats, 65@1.20; pears, Bartletts, 1.50@2.15 box; prunes, Italian, 1.00 single crates.

Liverpool Grain.

Liverpool Grain.

Liverpool Grain.
Liverpool Sept. 27.—Corn-Futures were steady; September, 28 7%4. October, 3s 7%4; September, 28 7%4. Wheat. Spot, firm; futures, of firm, f

California Dried Fruit.

New York Dalry Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Butter—Receipts, 1694
packages; steady: creamery, western, 1762-32,
June creamery, 19622; factory, 134;615. Eggs—
Receipts, 3210 packages; steady; western, unchanged, at mark, 13628. Oil Transactions.

OIL CITY, Sept. 27.—Credit balances, pertificates closed cash offers, 1.49; no bi opening; highest and lowest, 1.49. Chicago Dairy Market. CHICAGO, Sept. 27. — Butter market, creamory, 16@22%; dairy, 13@18; cheese, 11@11%; eggs, firm; fresh, 16%.

Copper and Lead. NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Lake copper, dull 8.50; lead, steady, unchanged.

### SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

Grain and Produce.

Grain and Produce.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27. — Wheat, firm; spot, quiet. Barley, firmer; spot, steady; white and red oats, rather scarce and firmer. Hay weak. Bran and middlings firm. Bean market fairly active at unchanged prices. Cranberries weak. Strawberries lower. Peaches lower. Peaches lower. Pennegranates weaker. Table grapes easy. Fancy apples steady. Choice lemons and limes firm. The potato market had an easy tone. Sweets were a shade lower. Onlons were quiet and weak. Tomatoes steady. Green peas higher. Strictly fancy creamery butter in good demand and firm. Medium and low grades at easy prices. Choese, steady and unchanged. Fancy selected ranch and eastern eggs continued firm, but the market otherwise was easy. California poultry, dull and weak on account of the abundance of eastern. Turkeys were a shade lower, ducks higher.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—Flour.—Net cahs prices to stand.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—Flour-Net cals prices to using extras, 3.60g3.75 per bbl. bakers' extras, 3.60g3.75 per bbl. wheat-shipping wheat is quotable at 1.02½0 1.06; milling, 1.05½01.11½. Barley-Feed is quotable at 75g43½ per cental; brewing, 85g55 per cental; 1.05g1.15; nominal.

Barley—Feed 18 quanto tal; brewing, 55@50 per cental; 1.05@1.10; noun-inal.

Oats—New feed is quotable at 1.05@1.12½ per cental for red; 1.07½@1.22½ for white, and 22½@ 1.02½ per cental for black.

Middlings—Quotable at 15.00@18.50 per ton.

Kolley barley—Quotable at 18@19 per ton. 4.02½ per ton.

Eds.—Quotable as follows—Wheat, 6.000, 2.5 1.00½ barley, 5.00@7.00; clover, —; alfalfa, 5.00 @6.75; compressed hay, 6.00@9.00 per ton. Oatmeal—Quotable at 4.50@4.75 per 100 lbs,

Catmeal—Quotable at 4.50gt. 35 per 100 lbs, Oat groats—4.75 per 100 lbs. Holled cats—Quotable at 6.55@6.95 per bbl. for wood and 6.35@6.75 or sacks.

Straw—Quotable at 25@35 per bale.

Beans—Pink. 2.15@2.25; Linns, 4.10@4.15; small white, 2.10g4.15; large white, 1.60@1.70.

Potatoes—Early Rose, 40@5.2; River Burbanks, 40g65; Salinas Burbanks, 30@1.10; silver skin onlons, 70g75.

Various—Green peas, 3½@4; string beans, 1½ g23; exemple 25.50g4.5; summer squash, 25@30; dried of 25.50g4.5; summer squash, 25@30; dried of 25.50g4.5; common apples, 30.

Berries—Strawberries, 7.00@8.00; blackberries, 3.50g4.50; huckleberries, 6@8; raspberries, 2.75@3.50g4.50; huckleberries, 6.20; raspberries, 2.75@3.50g4.50; huckleberries, 6.20; raspberries, 2.75@3.50g4.50; huckleberries, 2.75@3.50; Grapes—Ordinary, 25.

3.50.
Grapes—Ordinary, 25.
Grapes—Ordinary, 25.
Pears—Common, 50; Bartlett, 1.00@1.50.
Peaches—Common, 40.
Plums—Common, —; quinces, 25@55; pomegranates, 40@75.
Citrus fruits — Valencia oranges, nominal; common California lemons, 1.75@2.25; Mexican limes, 8.00@5.50; good to choice, 2.50@3.50; fancy, 4.00@4.50.
Melons—Watermelons, 5.00@20.00 per 100; nutmess, 25@50; fancy cantaloupes, —; common, 75.

megs, 26@6; fancy cantaloupes, —; common, 75.

Tropical fruits — Bananas, 1.50@2.50; pineapples, 2.00@4.00; Persian dates, 5½@7.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 26; seconds, 23@ 25; fancy dairy, 21@23; seconds, 15@20.

Cheese—New. 10@11; eastern, 144@15½; Young America, 11@11½; western, 12½@13½.

Eggs—Ranch, 26@30; store, 21@24; eastern, 19@22.

Poultry — Live turkeys, 15@16; dressed turkeys, —; old roosters, 4.00@4.50; young roosters, 4.00@6.00; small brollers, 2.75@3.00; large brollers, 3.25@3.50; fryers, 3.50@4.00; hens, 4.00@5.00; ducks, young, 1.50@5.00; greese, 1.75@2.00; golings, 1.75@2.00; pigeons, old, 1.25@1.50; young, 1.75@2.00; soulings, 1.75@2.00;

San Francisco Mining Stocks.

Receipts.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—Flour, quarter sacks, 5387; Oregos, 6424; wheat, 3375 centals; barley, 20,840 centals; oats, 1620 centals; beans, 1277 sacks; corn, 600 centals; potatoes, 2183 sacks; cnions, 1642 sacks; bran, 1645 sacks; middlings, 189 sacks; hay, 533 tons; hops, 100 bales; wool, 304 bales; hiese, 470; quicksilver, 121 flasks; wine, 16,850 gallons. Callboard Sales.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—Wheat, firm; December, 1.11%; May, 1.17%. Barley, firmer; December, 58%; new, 58 bid; corn, large yel-low, 1.02%@1.08; bran, 16.00@16.50. nroducts. January pork closed 7% higher at 9.83%; January lard, 567% higher at 5.82%.

Chicago Live-stock Market.

ChiCAGO, Sept. 27.—Cattle-Better offerings of cattle today caused a stronger feeling, and the general run sold at firm prices with deviations. Sold by all druggists. One vial convinces.

# MOVEMENTS OF SHIPPING.

Const Vessels on the Way.

Vessel— From— Sailed.

Bit. Retriever Hadlock Sept. 9

Bit. Retriever Hadlock Sept. 9

Bit. Retriever Prof. Port Tewnsend. Sept. 26

Bit. William Renton. Tacoma. Sept. 26

FOR PORT LOS ANGELES.

Deep-water Vessels Nearly Due.

FOR PORT LOS ANGELES.

Inveruric, British bark, from Antwerp, 100 days out September 1. Spoken June 30, lat. 13 S., long. 30 W.

Clan Macpherson, British ship, from Swansea, 132 days out September 1. Spoken June 6, lat. 15 S., long. 37 W.

Arctic Stream, British ship, from Hamburg, 103 days out September 13. Spoken June 27, lat. 11 N., long. 25 W.

FOR SAN DIEGO.

Pactolus, American bark, from Philadelphia, 133 days out September 1. In collision April 23, bulwarks damaged. Salled again and passed Reedy Island April 30.

Benicis, British ship, from Hamburg, 133 days out September 1. In collision Lat. 32 S., long. 33 W.

Arrivals and Departures. SAN DIEGO, Sept. 27. — Sailed: Bertha Dolbeer, for Eureka.

PORT LOS ANGELES—Arrived: Sept. 26, steamer Newburg, from Redondo, and salled for San Francisco.

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 26. — Arrive Schooner Haloyon, Capt. Mellin, from Eurek with 4,500,000 shingles for Corona & Corona.

### STORM'S FURY. Hundreds of Lives Lost and Whol

Districts Flooded.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] CALCUTTA (India,) Sept. 27.—[By East Indian Cable.] The great storm of Sunday and Monday which caused destructive landslides and floods, gathered at the head of the Bay of Cal-cutta and then moved north, giving heavy rain in Calcutta, Dinajapur, Rangpur and Japaiguri. Its greates

Rangpur and Japaiguri. Its greatest fury was felt at Darjeeling. Simultaneously another storm gathered at Rangpur and passed westward from Purna to Monghyr. The usual weekly reports have not been received by the government, and there is reason to fear that the district named is flooded and communication interrupted.

It is estimated that between Darjeeling and Kurseon; alone 300 persons have lost their lives. The line between Darjeeling and Sonada will be blocked probably for two months. A number of bodies have been recovered on the Happy Valley estate.

number of bodies have been recovered on the Happy Valley estate.

It is reported that the Teesta suspension bridge has been broken away by the floods and that Kalimpong is therefore cut off from communication. Gangs of natives and horses are working to clear the roads.

Considerable damage has also been done at Siliguri. The subsidence of the hillside at Darjeeling continues, causing alarm, as it threatens to destroy the whole Liazaar

To regular readers of The Times is offered a

To regular readers of The Times is offered a beautiful and valuable book, containing a collection of 100 of the best cartoons selected from those which have appeared in The Times during the last two years. The conditions upon which this handsome book will be given free are that subscribers pay for the Daily and Sunday Times one year in advance. The book is handsomely bound and printed on specially prepared heavy paper, and will be a valuable and ornamental addition to any family library.

# Tumblers.

GREAT LEFT OVER SALB Prices Away Down.

You'll Say So, When You See Prices. Great American I porting Tea Co. Stores Everywhere.

too Stores. 125 N. MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES, 451 S. SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES, 462 W. SECOND ST., POMONA. 18 E. STATE. REDLANDS. 831 MAIN ST. RIVERSIDE. 34 N. FAIR OAKS AVE., PASADENA. 227 THIRD ST., SANTA MONICA. 728 STATE ST., SANTA BARBARA. 211 E. FOURTH ST., SANTA ANA.



# L.B.WINSTON 534 SOUTH SOUTH

\$40, \$40.



Great Combination Dr. Wong Chinese Herbs For all diseases of the human race. Thousands of testimonials at office from well known people will convince the most sceptical of the virtue of Chinese Herbs, 3000 different kinds. All diseases located by the pulse

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REFRIGERATORS And Standard Wickless Blue Flame OIL STOVES Low

# Disorders of Men



**Treated without Charge** Until Cure Is Effected.

# Dr. F. L. Talcott

Consulting Specialist for Weaknesses and Diseases of Men Exclusively.

My practice is confined to genito-urinary dis-orders of the male. Having devoted my entire attention to absolutely nothing else for the thirteen years that I have been in Los Angeles, I am preed to guarantee to cure this class of cases, or

Corner Third and Main Sts., Over Wells-Fargo.

Gas and Electric Light Fixtures ... We make to order in any design. See our new combination fixtures, drop lights and electroplating.

Z. L. PARMELEE, 334 S. Spring.

CONSUMPTION CURED Dr. W. Harrison Ballar 4151/2 S. Spring St.

SEND FOR COPYGHRITED "TREATISE ON CONSUMPTION."

# OFFER FOR SALE

To conservative buyers, a few first mortgages upon City Property in amounts from \$300 upward and other high-grade investment securities. Loan money at low rates of interest to worth borrowers upon first mortgages only, and buy securities that are good. ADAMS-PHILLIPS COMPANY, 315 S. Broadway.

OFFICERS AND STOCKHOLDERS:

JAMES H. ADAMS, HERNAN W. HELLMAN,
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O. T. JOHNSON, HOMER LAUGHLIN,
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Oldest and Largest Bank in Southern California.

# Farmers' and Merchants' Bank

Capital - - \$500.000.00

Surplus - - \$925,000.00

Deposits - \$4,750,000.00

OFFICERS—DIRECTORS:

I. W. Hellman, President: H. W. Hellman, Vice-President: H. J. Fleishman, Cashier; O. W. P. Perry, J. F. Francis, A. Glassell, I. W. Hellman, J. W. Hellman, I. W. H Drafts and Letters of Credit issued, and telegraphic and cable transfers made to all parts of the world.

Special Safety Deposit Department and Storage Vaults.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES. Surplus and Profits 260,000
Deposits 2,150,000
SPECIALTY.
Foreign and Demosite Exchange and Cable Transfers

The Los Angeles National Bank.

Capital, \$500,000. Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$60,000.00. This bank has the best location of any bank in Los Angeles. It is THE ONLY UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. In its list of correspondents it has an unusually large number of banks, and consequently superior facilities for making collections. Its methods are strictly modern and up-to-date.

STATE BANK AND TRUST CO. N. W. corner Second and Spring Streets, Los Angeles, Oal.

Ageneral banking business transacted, Interest paid on term deposits. Accounts of corporations and individuals solicited. Acts as trustee for corporations and estates. Safe deposits backs for real DIRECTORS.

H. J. WOOLLACOTT. President WARKEN GILLELEN, Second Vice President WARKEN GILLELEN, Second Vice President J. W. A. OFF.

GIBBON, THOMAS & HALSTED, Attorneys Money loaned on improved real estate.

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# Southern California by Towns and Counties.

PASADENA.

MITORITANT MATTERS BOARD OF HEALTH.

Movement for Better Appearance and General Healthfulness Presbyterian Church Building Said to Be Unsafe — Penitent Tramp—Hagler's Troubles.

PASADENA, Sept. 27.—[Regular Correspondence.] At a meeting of the City Board of Health this evening a City Board of Health this evening a great deal of important business was transacted, and as a result several ordinances will be passed. There will be a city inspector of meat and of milk, and any person who expectorates on the sidewalk will be fined \$2. These movements for the betterment of the city's health and appearance were fairly launched this evening. The meeting was held at the home of City Health Officer Howland.

There have been several cases reported where impure meat was sold. In one case a cow that was to have been killed and buried was killed and sold to a butcher. Young calves have been butchered before they were matured enough to be good eating. As

been butchered before they were matured enough to be good eating. As to milk, it is a much-published fact that Texas fever exists and that milk is sold from cows suffering with it. The matter of a milk and meat inspector was left to Mr. Dobbins to recommend that one be appointed at the next meeting of the Council.

The City Attorney will be instructed to draft an ordinance against spitting on the sidewalk. Several cities in the East were communicated with on the subject, and in New York it was found that during four years, though only four arrests had been made for expectoration, the bad habit had become almost unknown there. The board also elected that all dead animals must be buried at the sewer farm and nowhere else.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH UNSAFE.

An examination of the First Presbyterian Church building has been requested by members of the official board of that church, on account of reports that it was in a somewhat unsafe condition. There is no city inspector of buildings in Pasadena, but Street Superintendent Buchanan is something of an expert in that line. He made the examination, and reported to the board that he found the east wall of the church badly buckled. The lateral chords or trusses inadequately support the weight of the ceiling, and are all the more dangerous in case of strong pressure. Mr. Buchanan recalls to the board's attention the fact that when the church was built, he recommended that six columns be placed under the trusses, but only four were put in. He now repeats his former recommendation, and suggests that two more columns be added at once near the gallery. As to strengthening the main walls on the east and west, he suggests pillars of wood or iron. This would require a change in the big stained glass windows, which, as now located, cut off all main support from sill to plate.

The board took immediate action on the report, and are now conferring with contractors in order to have the walls strengthened immediately, and other improvements made so that the church will be perfectly safe. As it is, no immediate danger is feared, but it shought wise not to allow present conditions to last any longer.

The pastor, Rev. Robert J. Burdette, said: "I heard last Monday something about the church being a little weak in some place, but I haven't thought much of it, and I don't think that any of us have been scared. I should just as soon preach in the church for twenty years yet. You can't scare me out of a church by telling me that its roof has a little weak back under it."

Architect Rhoerig and Foreman Howard made a careful examination of the church, also, and decided that while the structure had stood well for about fourteen years, the pillars which support never have been overadequate, and should be added to. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH UNSAFE. An examination of the First Pres-byterian Church building has been re-

James Ward, the man suspected of aving burned the barns of Mrs. Lambert and Frank P. Boynton night before last, is a mystery. Today the police attempted to straighten out the mystery, and succeeded in making it more dense, despite that they were personally aided by City Recorder H. H. Klaimroth and Detective J. D. Kelsey, who trotted at the heels of the tramp out to an orange grove beyond Lake avenue, where James Ward assured them he had been sleeping while the fires were burning.

Ward cried this morning when he was accused of arson. That was too terrible a charge to bring, he thought. He assured the officers that he had been sound asleep, and did not wake at the sound of the engine, though the fire took place only a few blocks away.

He escorted the delegation of Sherbert and Frank P. Boynton night be-

He escorted the delegation of Sher-lock Holmes to the orange tree, and sure enough there were signs of where he had slept. But this provided

But this proved nothing, and Mar-But this proved nothing, and Marshal Lacey seems to believe strongly in Ward's guilt. Ward's burned coat tails are the strongest evidence against him. This morning when confronted with Carl Terpenning he admitted having slept in Terpenning's barn, but repeated that he had gone directly from there to the orange grove, and had not seen the Lambert barn. Asked how long it took him to walk from Terpenning's to the grove he said two minutes. He was quite sure only two minutes. It took the Hawkshaws nine minutes, however.

minutes. He was quite sure only two minutes. It took the Hawkshaws nine minutes, however.

This evening a young man who is canvassing on a newspaper, stated to the Marshal that on the night of the fire he saw a man who resembled Ward, standing about a hundred yards from the fire and looking at it. The canvasser says he recognized the man as a man whom he had seen on the beach near Terminal Island about six weeks ago. The description of this man and that of Ward tally so closely that it seems quite probable that they may be one and the same. Ward was taken to the County Jail this evening, so that the canvasser could not see him to identify him. He will be given an opportunity to do so later. The newspaper man knows the suspect very well, that is, if his former acquaintance is the suspect, and will have fio trouble in identifying him.

Recorder Klamroth did not sentence Ward today. More detective work must be done on the case first. Ward says he burned his coat-tails at a fire near Claremont. Next thing the police will ascertain if there really was a fire near Claremont.

HAGLER HAS MORE TROUBLE. A. T. Hagler, a North Pasadena arpenter, who has a shop down town, as continually in trouble. Last night he escaped being shot by attending the entertainment at the Methodist Episcopal Tabernacle. This evening he exhibits a pistol ball, 32 or 38-caliber, which he picked from the wall of his

bedroom, so he says, and he offers \$25 reward for information that will lead to the identity of the man, woman or child that fired the shot. While Hagler was away the bullet was fired into his bedroom, went through the wall, splintered the bed-post and shattered a picture on the opposite wall. The carpenter says he has an idea who fired the shot, but is not certain. It must have been some one of two or three of his enemies. He can give no reason for the act, except that he has the reputation of occupying too much room in the world. Hagler is the man who was complained of some time ago by Zanjero Salisbury of the North Pasadena Water Company as having threatened to shoot when Salisbury examined his water meter.

SPRINKLING BIDS REJECTED.

SPRINKLING BIDS REJECTED. tise for new ones next Tuesday when the regular weekly meetings will begin to supercede the fortnightly meetings that have sufficed to transact summer business. The bids were rejected because the specifications were so complicated. The new bids must be accepted and the contract awarded soon, because the contract of the present sprinkling system, held by J. W. Ritzman, expires on November 9. tise for new ones next Tuesday whe

Rev. J. W. Ingram, who has been pastor of the First Christian Church in this city for the past two years, ha resigned and will preach his farewell sermon next Sunday. He will probably travel through the South with his wife during the winter. He came here for his wife's health, and of late she has been prostrated. Eventually Mr. Ingram will take up preaching again, though he has mining interests in Arizona. Mrs. Princess Long will sing at his farewell services on Sunday.

PASADENA BREVITIES. PASADENA BREVITIES.

Rev. Clarence True Wilson, son of Rev. J. A. B. Wilson, has been assigned by the Methodist Episcopal conference to the pastorate of the Santa Monica church, and Rev. I. T. Spencer will take his place in North Pasadena.

Two hundred and fifty number have

Pasadena.

Two hundred and fifty pupils have now been enrolled at Throop Institute. Rev. Robert J. Burdette addressed the students this morning, drawing practical conclusions from the parable of the Prodigal Son.

of the Prodigal Son.

Edward Foulke and Miss Theresa Klehn were married by Rev. William Jones this evening at the home of the bride, No. 52 West Colorado street. They left on a short wedding trip, and will reside here.

The thirteen-year-old daughter of A. P. Reiplinger died yesterday morning of apendicitis, at the family home, No. 139 Catalina avenue. The funeral takes place tomorrow morning from the Catholic Church.

After the Y.M.C.A. dinner in the

Catholic Church.

After the Y.M.C.A. dinner in the banquet-room of the Knights of Pythias Friday evening, there will be speeches in the large Knights of Pythias hall, open to the public. Jung Goon appeared before Judge Klamroth this morning charged with assaulting Lee Sim. His request for a jury trial will be granted on Monday at 9 a.m.

On Friday evening in K. of P. Hall the Y.M.C.A. wil hold its annual meet-ing and banquet, when officers of the board will be elected.

John F. Godfrey Post will hold an open session with the Relief Corps, Sons of Veterans and Ladies' Aid Thursday evening. R. H. Russel has sold his cottage and Liviti Waterworks on North Mo-line avenue to James White & Son.

line avenue to James White & Son.

H. Clay Needham, State chairman, will address the prohibitory party of Pasadena Thursday evening.

One hundred of the Meshodist conference delegates visited Mt. Lowe yesterday.

Mrs. D. S. Hendrick has bought Elizabeth Fuller's cottage on Euclid avenue.

The new cooperative warehouse is taking in large quantities of dried fruit.

Ex-Senator George H. Barker left last night for Butte, Mont., his future

Up to midnight Sept. 30th, (Saturday) The Times offers free to every patron who pays 25 cents or more for a "liner" advertisement a handsome portrait of Admiral Dewey. The size of the picture is 12x17 inches, and it is a good likeness of the admiral, and a work of art worthy of a good frame and a place on the wall in any American household. Last day of special prices on dress goods, domestics, linens, hosiery, un-derwear and notions, at Bon Accord. Open Saturday at 12 East Colorado st.

Open Saturday at 12 East Colorado st. We wish to say thank you for the generous patronage given to our birthday grocery sale. Nash Bros.
That sale of children's chews at McCament's at 15 cents per pound will soon close. Buy now.

Dress skirts, latest styles, just in, at

New line ladies' silk waists at Gard-Fall suits for women at Gardner's.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Mrs. Broome Sent to Jail for an Hour and Fined.

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 27.—[Reg-ular Correspondence.] Mrs. Frances Broome came up this afternoon for senby her pastor, Rev. Dr. A. H. Ramsay, but she had no attorney. When the case was called she asked for an-other long delay, but this was refused. She said something about a new trial, but was told that the time for such a motion had passed.

"Have you anything to say or any legal reason why judgment should not be passed upon you at this time?" asked Judge Day.

asked Judge Day.

"Nothing, save that I am certainly innocent," was the reply.

The court explained that this question had been submitted to a jury and that they had found the fact otherwise. The sentence was fixed as one hour's imprisonment in the County Jail and a fine of \$100. The prisoner was at once placed into the custody of the Sheriff.

As Mrs. Broome went to the city.

the Sheriff.

As Mrs. Broome went to the jail her long-pent-up spirit broke, and she sobbed bitterly, complaining that she was being shamefully treated, and that she had been tried by an illegalury. Her theory is that the whole proceedings against her have been outrageous. She entered the jail at 2:16 p.m., accompanied by Dr. iRamsay. At 3:10 the Sheriff announced to hei that the sentence was served, and At 3:10 the Sheriff announced to her that the sentence was served, and she left the jail. The fine will be paid. Mrs. Broome was found guilty by a jury two months ago of resisting an officer in the discharge of his duty. The officers were removing a hedge which was in the street in front of her property, and which the Council ordered the Marshal to remove. Sha struck the Marshal with 'a pickan when he refused to cease tearing down the hedge.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

INDUSTRY RESULTS FROM ANTI-TICK DECISION.

attle to Be Slaughtered Just This Side of the Mexican Line and Duties Saved-Pinta May Be Re-

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 27.—[Regular Correspondence.] To obviate the difficulties of the new anti-tick decision of the Treasury Department fregarding imported cattle, a new and novel in-dustry has sprung up on the Mexican border. Today just this side of the Mexican line, J. H. Kincald and A. L. Yost of this city began erecting a large slaughter-house, where cattle from Mexico will be killed and shipped to Los Angeles and San Diego. By this means a saving of about \$7 a head in custom duties is made.

FABREY DISCHARGED. S. Fabrey of Escondido, charged with assault upon William Lehner, with assault upon William Lehner, has been given a hearing, and upon motion of Deputy District Attorney Metcalf has been dismissed. The testimony taken went to show that Fabrey had acted in self-defense and that Lehner was unable to appear to testify, but the court adjourned to his house.

PINTA MAY BE REPAIRED. In connection with the Badger's visit to this port it may be said that plans are on foot for the repairing and putare on foot for the repairing and put-ting in a seaworthy shape of the Naval Reserve steamer Pinta. Commander Miller, Lieutenant Commander Grif-fin and Chief Engineer Herbert of the Badger have made an official survey of the Pinta and have forwarded to Washington a recommendation to the above effect.

SAN DIEGO BREVITIES. SAN DIEGO BREVITIES.

Commander Miller of the Badger speaks in highest terms of praise of the bearing of the San Diego and Los Angeles boys during their week at sea. The Los Angeles division of the Naval Reserves returned home by rail today, and the Badger sailed this afternoon for Santa Barbara, Santa Cruz and San Francisco.

Customs Inspector.

San Francisco.

Customs Inspector Fred Wadham yesterday intercepted a Chinaman ai Tia Juana who was making his way into this country from Mexico, and he is now in jail awaiting trial.

CORONADO BEACH.

HOTEL DEL CORONADO, Sept. 27 -- [Regular Correspondence.] E. A. Meserve of Los Angeles yesterday made a good catch of Spanish mackerel and other kinds of fish. Rev. George Keithley went up to

Rev. George Keithley went up to Los Angeles yesterday on a business visit of a few days.

Mrs. George W. Beck and Miss M. Georgia Beck of Pasadena and Mrs. J. M. Robertson of Chicago, who have spent the past month at the hotel, left yesterday for their Pasadena home.

Mrs. E. K. Bethell of Los Angeles and Mrs. S. Minger of New York are registered at the hotel.

John Kidwell registered at the hotel yesterday from Honolulu.

SAN BERNARDING COUNTY

City Still in Darkness-Dewey Cele bation Heid.

SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 27.—[Regular Correspondence.] The Board of City Trustees met last evening in special session to consider the light situation. Trustee Stewart was the only absente. Clerk Allen read a only absentee. Clerk Allen read a communication from W. S. Hooper, president of the San Bernardino Eleccommunication from W. S. Hooper, president of the San Bernardino Electric Company, stating that on payment of back bills, and assurance that future bills will be paid, when due, the company will continue to light the city streets at \$6.50 per arc light per month. City Attorney Haskell wanted to know what was meant by the payment of back bills. Superintendent Jordan, of the electric company, explained that the company had furnished lights the better part of July and all of August, which had not been paid for. These were the back bills referred to

Trustee Garner expressed himself as opposed to paying any back bills, but made a motion favoring a new contract for twelve months at the rate of \$6.50 per lamp per month. Trustee. Wees seconded the motion, which was carried by unanimous vote. The City Attorney was instructed to draw up a contract, and the meeting adjourned. President Hooper, of the electric

Attorney was instructed to draw up a contract, and the meeting adjourned. President Hooper, of the electric company says that the company will make no contract at the \$6.50 rate, or furnish any lights at that price, unless the bills for July and August, amounting to \$413.50, are paid. President Hanford, of the Board of Trustees, and Trustee Stewart, say they will never vote to pay these bills. Meanwhile, the city is in darkness.

DEWEY CELEBRATION.

DEWEY CELEBRATION.

An impromptu Dewey celebration was arranged yesterday by Clerk Pfeiffer, Assessor Kendall and other of the county officials. There were liberal contributions of cash and fireworks. The fun commenced shortly after 8 o'clock, when the admiral's salute of seventeen guns was fired at the corner of Third and E streets, which was followed by promiscuous fireworks. The military band, led by Prof. Willis Hill, paraded the streets, which were crowded, everybody entering heartily into the spirit of the occasion.

SAN BERNARDING BERNITUS DEWEY CELEBRATION.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES. Rachel A. Mannen, wife of W. P. Mannen, died yesterday at her home in this city, aged 67 years. The fun eral took place this afternoon.

REDLANDS.

Corner-stone Laid for the New Congregational Church. REDLANDS; Sept. 27.—[Regular Correspondence.] On Sunday the cor-

ner-stone was laid for the new Con gregational Church, which is to be the handsomest building of the kind in the city. The foundations are laid and the floor joists in place. Boards were put upon the joists, and chairs arput upon the joists, and chairs ar-ranged in the position the pews will occupy in the completed building. After a hymn, and scripture reading and invocation by Rev. George Robertson of Mentone, Rev. Dr. J. H. Williams, pastor of the church, gave an address, in which he said that twenty years ago the first church organizations were started within the territory now covered by Rediands, and gave a history of the congregation for which the present building is being erected. In 1894 additions were made to accommodate 160 more people; but the first Sunday after it was completed it was found that the church was still to small. At the annual meeting in January last a committee was appointed to consider the question of a new building. The committee reported unanimously, for various reasons, that the time for building had not arrived.

Easter Sunday came, and the After a hymn, and scripture reading

church was crowded and many turned away, while all the other churches were well filled. The committee again took up the matter, and at the next Sunday service \$16,000 was pledged for a new church edifice. Before the week was over the sum had reached over \$18,000, and plans were then adopted, and they have been adhered to. The new church will have a seating capacity of 700 in the main auditorium, and with the logia, pariors and Sunday-school room, the seating capacity will be \$100.

The corner-stone was then laid. In the box were placed current numbers of the Redlands papers, the church papers and a history of the church society, and a list of members and officers.

After the corner-stone had been laid there was responsive reading, prayer by R. J. M. R. Eaton, an anthem by

there was responsive reading, prayer by R. J. M. R. Eaton, an anthem by the quartette, and an address by Rev. J. L. Maile, superintendent of mis-sions for Southern California. The congregation joined in a hymn, and the benediction was pronounced by the

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND. Glass Sponge Caught on a Hook. Match Golf-Notes.

AVALON (Santa Catalina Island,)
Sept. 27.—[Regular Correspondence.]
The richness of Avalon as a collecting ground was well illustrated yesterday by the catch of Harry Doss, a fisherman, in the shape of a glass sponge. It was taken on a fishing line in 600 feet of water, the hook catching in it. Its scientific name is Holte ing in it. Its scientific name is notice, and carpenteria. It is a perfect vase about a foot high, pierced in every direction by glass-like spicules of silicia, and when cured it looks like a mass of spun glass. The sponge has no commercial value, being merely interesting as a specimen.

MATCH GAME OF GOLF. A match game of golf, eighteen holes between F. V. Rider and E. J. Coleman between F. V. Rider and E. J. Coleman drew a large audience to the links yesterday afternoon. Mr. Rider has only recently taken up golf, and it was predicted that he would not be "in it" with Mr. Coleman, who is an experienced player. It proved otherwise, however, Mr. Rider doing some very superior playing, which made him winner by three up and two to play. The game was for a \$25 golfing outfit.

SANTA CATALINA BREVITIES. The Catalina Sporting Club, of which Peter Reyes is a member, were out fishing yesterday and returned about 6 o'clock in the evening. The surf was quite in evidence, and when their boat struck the beach in landing it was carried back by a receding wave. was carried back by a receding was Another wave was soon met, for w Reyes was not prepared, and he over backward into the water, stood on his head for a moment, completed his somersault and

completed his somersault and came up all right.

Jim Gardner and wife, Charles Stinefelt and wife nad Al Shode returned from a ten-days' camping trip at Johnson's Monday evening. One of their adventures was the discovery of a whale's careass, presumably the same reported by the Falcon's crew a week ago, which they towed ashore. They had much sport catching shark, which were feeling on the carcass in swarms, in size from three to fifteen feet. They brought home a jaw bone about fifteen feet long, and a lot of huge ribs.

at fifteen feet tong,
e ribs.
C. Allen of Pasadena on Monday
l a lbt to a Mr. Thurston of Michn, through Dr. Bishop, who says it
the only vacant lot on the isligan, through Dr. Bishop, who says it was the only vacant lot on the isl-and for sale. Leslie F. Hewitt, Assistant District

Attorney, is here to spend a few days.
The launches Ramona and Sunbeam wound up their season at Catalina and went over to San Pedro to-

lina and went over to San Pedro to-day.

Several officials of the Banning company with a lot of workmen, left San Pedro this morning on La Pa-loma for the Isthmus. Final location of the new townsite will be made, and the work of developing it commenced. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beck are at Santa Catalina for a three weeks' stay.

Santa Catalina for a constay.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Gerrish of Grand Rapids, Mich., who have spent the last year on the island left yesterday for Phoenix, Ariz., where they will spend the winter. Mr. Gerrish is much improved in health by his stay here.

J. K. Miller and family returned to the mainland yesterday after six months.

nonths in camp. Charles Stinefelt and wife left for Angeles yesterday.
Allison Telfair of Fresno is at Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Allen and three hildren of Pasadena, are guests of

children of Pas Hotel Metropole. Dr. V. G. Hamill and wife of New York, and A. I. Hettinck and wife of Oakland were among yesterdya's arrivals at the Metropole.

SANTA MONICA.

Proposed Connection With Ballona Road-Odd Fellows' Ceremonies. SANTA MONICA, Sept. 27 .- [Regular Correspondence.] County Smith came down from Los Angeles this morning to investigate the propo-sition to connect the Ballona road with Lake street, which runs through South Santa Monica. He drove ground in company with Abbott Kin-ney, who has extensive interests in that neighborhood. The Ballona road is the one which leads from Los Angeles by one which leads from Los Angeles by way of Washington street. Between the point where the Ballona road ceases to be a public highway and the end of Lake street there is a stretch of about two miles of driveway over private property. There are only a few owners of the property, and it is not anticipated that there will be any serious trouble in making a public road of the private driveway. The matter is of especial interest in South Santa Monica, or Ocean Park.

SANTA MONICA BREVITIES. State Fish Commissioner H. W. Keller left today on a trip to San Fran-

The Southern Pacific tug stationed at The Southern Pacific tur stationed at Port Los Angeles steamed over in front of town today and removed the Arcadia bath float for the winter. The Patriarchal degree was conferred upon two candidates Tuesday evening by Santa Monica Encampment, No. 95, I.O.O.F. A degree team from Orange Grove Encampment, No. 31, assisted in the ceremonies. Silver Wave Rebekah Lodge entertained the local and visiting members of the order at a supper.

ORANGE COUNTY.

SCHOOL CENSUS INDICATES A CON SIDERABLE GAIN.

ver Two Hundred More Children of School Age Than Last Year. The Alfalfa Hay Crop Larger Than Ever Before,

SANTA ANA, Sept. 27.—[Regular orrespondence.] The school census Correspondence.] The school census this year indicates that Orange county this year indicates that Orange county has made a large gain. The census of 1888 gave this county 5429 children of school age, while this year the returns show 5667, or an increase of 238. But two counties in the State have gained more than this number, while thirty have made lesser gains. Nineteen counties in the State have a less number of school children this year than they had last. The largest gains in they had last. The largest gains in this county during the year have been made in the country districts west and north of Santa Ana. Several new school districts had to be formed and schoolhouses built for the accommodation of the additional pupils, and in all probability several more districts will be set off from the more thickly populated ones within the present year, and more schoolhouses built.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

The alfalfa hay crop in the Santa Ana Valley is larger this season than it has ever been before in the history of the county, and the price so far has not gone below \$9\$ per ton delivered, while it has been as high as \$16\$. Ranchers claim that there is good money in alfalfa at \$5 per ton.

Another large batch of mining locations were filed in this city yesterday, the claims being located in Lucas' Cañon, this county. A considerable amount of free gold is brought to this city every week from the Lucas Cañon placers and left with jewelers to forward to the mint. SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

ward to the mint.

The Chamber of Commerce has received a fine sample of potatoes from
W. T. Newlands of the peatlands. It
will be sent to the Orange county exhibit at the Los Angeles Chamber of
Commerce.

A potato weighing 6¼ pounds was brought to Santa Ana today from Bolsa and placed on exhibition in a Fourth-street window. The tuber was raised by W. T. Patterson of the Bolsa peatland.

Edward D. Hiserodt has purchased an improved ten-acre ranch near Ana-heim from Theodore Diedrichs for \$2500. A ranch of forty acres north of Gar-den Grove was sold yesterday by L. D. Osgood to S. D. McKelvey for \$1000.

Prospects for Municipal Ownership of Water Bright.

AZUSA, Sept. 27.—[Regular Correspondence.] The negotiations between the City Trustees and Messrs. Slauson and Macneil are progressing very favorably, and the prospects of securing municipal control of the city's water supply at a reasonable figure are

Evan Davis and T. H. Knapp started Evan Davis and T. H. Knapp started this morning on a wagon trip to their mines in the Slate Range, where they will spend several weeks in prospecting and developing some claims.

The recent warm weather has proved beneficial to the orange crop in hastening the growth of the fruit, and it looks now as if there would be merchantable fruit for shipment at least two or three weeks earlier than last year.

year.

The Squirrel Inn, located at Sycamore Flat, in the north fork of the San Gabriel River, has been closed for the season, and the proprietor, A. A. Beaty, has joined Messrs. Davis and Knapp on their trip to the Slate Range.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 27.—[Regular Correspondence.] At a meeting held last evening at the Courthouse final arrangements were made for the hold-ing of the poultry exhibit of the River-side County Poultry Association. L. V. W. Brown was appointed a committe to ask the Supervisors for an appropriation from the immigration fund fo the purpose of advertising the count as a poultry-growers' paradise.

[Judge:] Mrs. McLubberty. Murty, do yez belave the dead walk?
McLubberty. Av coorse! D'yez s'pose they can affoord to be roldin' ahl the toime?

WHEN HE COURTED YOU despondent or irritable at times. he does.

Now He's he does. He's
the same man.
He didn't understand then.
He doesn't
now. Then he
thought it was
caprice and
liked it. Now
he thinks it is caprice
and doesn't like it.
But now he's busy getting money.

But now he's busy getting money.

If he realized the full truth he would be more than anxious to have the wife he loves take the right remedy to restore her to true womanly health. Most men don't know that when a woman is weak, nervous, irritable and despondent, there is invariably something radically wrong with the delicate feminine organs with which her entire physique is in sensitive touch. There is one, and just one remedy, tried-and proven, that will put things right when the feminine organism is weak or diseased. It is Dr. Pierce's Favorite

feminine organism is weak or diseased. It is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It restores perfect health to the weakened organs, and makes them strong, clean and virile. It makes wifehood happy, and motherhood easy.

and motherhood easy.

It banishes morning sickness and all other discomforts that precede maternity. It makes labor light, short and almost painless. It helps to make real "new women." An honest druggist won't urge upon you a sub stitute.

stitute.

Mrs. Emerson Allen, of Dorset, Ontario Co., Ont., writes: "I can truly say that I think Dr. Pierce's medicines the best I have ever used. I was in very poor health for a long time, dating from the birth of my little girl. I tried different doctors and different medicines. I derived very much more benefit from your medicines than from any other I have ever used. I took four bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and three bottles of 'Golden Medicial Discovery,' and I always keep the 'Pellets' in the house."

BEECHAM'S PILLS

cure bilious and nervous ills, sick headache, disordered liver and impaired digestion. VENTURA COUNTY.

Taking of Evidence in the Fowler

Carne Case Concluded.

VENTURA, Sept. 27.—[Regular Correspondence.] The taking of evidence in the case of Laura E. Fowler and Dr. W. S. Fowler vs. John Carne was concluded last night in the Superior Court. Judge. Day of Santa Barbara. Court, Judge Day of Santa Barbara presiding. Argument by counsel will commence on Thursday, October 6. This is a suit for restitution of \$2000 cash paid in part payment of a ranch in the Ojai Valley; also \$3000 expended in the erection of a residence thereon and the cancellation of a \$12,000 mort in the erection of a residence thereon, and the cancellation of a \$12,000 mortgage given to Carne by the Fowlers. The complaint alleges that the plaintiffs were deceived and defrauded by Carne, who entered a general denial and petitioned for the foreclosure of the mortgage. It seems that the Fowlers purchased a pig in the poke and are endeavoring to have the deal canceled. They purchased the property without seeing it, while residing in Chicago. They alleged that instead of securing a profitable orange and lemon grove and land with water rights, they obtained a boulder patch. The case has been fought bitterly by the interested parties, and it required six days to examine witnesses, some of whom came from Chicago to give their testimony. The case has created unusual interest, especially in the Ojai Valley, where Carne, a wealthy retired Chicago real estate dealer, resides. The trial was largely attended.

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETICS. The directors of the Southern Call ornia Interscholastic Association wil fornia Interscholástic Association will hold their annual meeting in this city on Saturday, when officers for the ensuing year will be elected, and arrangements made for the next field day, which will undoubtedly be held here, as on previous occasions. It is expected that many delegates from the various high schools of Southern California will be present.

The shipments of beets from th

commenced. There will be some seventy-five carloads.
Fred E. Wood, a Piru City merchant, is dangerously ill with typhoid fever.
The Walter L. Main's circus will appear in this city on October 20.
The Patten Davies Lumber Company of Los Angeles has commenced suit against D. C. Cook et al., to recover \$1193.57 and costs, alleged to due for lumber supplied to defendants to build houses in Piru City.

BEWARE of Imitations of

LIEBIG

COMPANY'S EXTRACT

Marion Harland

"Lard unadulterated is less whole-some than vegetable oils, and absolutely pernicious to most stomachs."—National Cook Book.

Cooking experts and physicians unite in condemning lard for its indigestible and unhealthy qualities, and these same eminent authorities say

"Use

Cottolene

that pure, healthful vegetable food product. Containing only refined cotton-seed oil and choice beef suet, Cottolene is wholesome, nutritious and easily digestible.

tin. Not guaran-teed if soid in any other way. Made only by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Montrea



BOTTLE CURES MOBURNEY'S KIDNEY BLADDER





ACTS GENTLY ON THE KIDNEYS, LIVER

AND BOWELS CLEANSES THE SYSTEM DISPELS EFFECTUALLY,
DISPELS EFFECTUALLY,
OVERCOMES HEADACHES
OVERCOMES TIPATION HABITUAL CONSTIPATION

ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS. BUY THE GENUIN QUERNIA FIG SYRVP @

FOR SALE BY ALL DEDGESTS SPICE SOL PER DOTTLE Thomson & Boyle Co. MANUFACTURERS OF

Well Pipe Water Pipe Tanks, etc.

310-314 REQUENA ST.

Yell, Yell, Yell, Yale, Yale, Yale, The \$50 Bicycle for \$35. Everybody rides them, why not you?

Avery Cyclery, 410 S. Broadway. AUX Perfection Violet is

what the name indicates— PERFECT.

> C. LAUX CO., Druggists. 231 South Broadway.

AUCTIONS.

Furniture and Carpets

Grand View Hotel

Buena Vista and College Sts., Saturday, Sept. 30, 10 a.m. 30 Bedroom Suits and Folding Beds, Mattresses, Bedding, carpets, Matting all the Chairs, Rockers, Center Tables, Couches, Etc., contents of 36 rooms, without limit or reserve.

RHOADES & REED,

Auctioneers.

At Auction

McCreary Ranch, Figueroa street, miles south of Agricultural Park.

Cows and Horses 10 o'clock a m. THURSDAY, SEPT. 28 Catalogue comprises 23 head elegant Milk Cows, 5 head of which are thoroughbred Hol-steins; 17 head Heifers from 6 months to 2 wears old 1 Holstein Bull, 14 Work and Driving Horses, 1 Nutwood Stallion, one heavy Work Team weighing 3000 pounds, 2 Milk

Wagons, 2 Farm Wagons, one Set Double Har-ness, 1 Hay Rack, Disc, Harrow, Gang Plow, 2 Walking Plows, Sulky Plow, etc. We are positively going out of business and will sell without limit or reserve. Terms, 6

months time will be given. McCREARY & SONS, Owners, RHOADES & REED, Auctioneers:

AUCTION

Wednesday, Sept. 27,

At 10 a.m., consisting of Mahogary finished. Center Tables and Rockers. Oak Rockers and Dining Chairs. Couches, Pictures, Lace Curains and Portieres. Moquette and Brussels Carpets, handsome Oak Folding Bed, mirror front, 50 ka and Maple Bedroom Suites. Sik-floss Mattresses, Pillows, Bedding, Tollet-ware Dinner Service, Extension Table and Dining Chairs, fine Gas Range, also Gasoline Range, Kitchen Utensilis, etc. Above goods are almost new.

C. M. STEVENS.

Office 238 W. Fourth St.

Auctioneer. office 228 W. Fourth St.

AUCTION

Wednesday. Sept. 27.
at 10 a.m., Household and Kitchen, Furnism
Carpets, etc. RHOADES & REED

Plans Formulating for a Big Ex-cursion from Arizona - Bicycle on the Sidewalks to Be

A meeting was held last night in the rooms of the Merchants' and Manu-facturers' Association to discuss mat-ters of mutual interest to the retail dealers. About a score of retail mer-chants and several wholesale dealers

were present.

President Craig called the meeting to order and H. W. Frank stated the purpose of the gathering. He said it was the desire of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association to bring the retail merchants closer together on

was the desire of the stereams and manufacturers' Association to bring the retail merchants closer together on nosis where they could discuss their mutual interests and take steps to improve the conditions of trade. More sociability and less jealousy, he thought, should exist between the retail merchants. He advocated the organization of a business man's club in conjunction with the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, where dealers could come together at the noon hour for their luncheon, and discuss matters of mutual interest. He said such clubs exist in the East and have proven a great success.

Joseph Mesmer talked for some minutes about a 6-o'clock and Sundayclosing regulation. He thought such a regulation would benefit merchants generally. At present most of the leading merchants of the city, by common consent, close their stores at 6 o'clock in the evening and on Sundays, but there are several stores on Main street which do not observe this custom. Mr. Mesmer thought-that a regulation governing the hour of closing, to be effective, would have to be passed by the Legislature, and that a mere city ordinance would be inoperative.

Isnac Lowman thought steps should be taken by the merchants of this city to obtain a portion of the Arizona trade, most of which, he stated, flow goes to San Francisco. In reply to this suggestion, the secretary stated that the association already had the matter under consideration, and that a plan has been partially formed to run an excursion from Arizona to this city some time within the near future. An effort will be made to obtain reduced rates from the railroad companies and hotel-keepers, and also to provide entertainment for the visitors while they are here, in the way of excursions to Mt. Lowe, Santa Monica and elsewhere.

S. G. Marschutz wanted the merchants of the association to oppose the

excursions to Mt. Lowe, Santa Monica and elsewhere.

S. G. Marschutz wanted the merchants of the association to oppose the granting by the City Council of a franchise for placing nickel-in-the-slot bleyele racks along the sidewalks. This matter was brought before the Council last week, on a petition signed by a large number of the leading business men. Mr. Marschutz averred that the placing of these racks along the street would prove a great obstruction on the sidewalk, and cause inconvenience to merchants who might want to unload goods where the racks stood.

There was iconsiderable discussion of the matter, several of the members who had signed the petition for the racks stating that they had done so without, considering the matter, and that they now believed its adoption would prove inimical to their best interest.

uld prove inimical to their best in

terests.

The matter was finally disposed of, however, by adopting a resolution to have the directors of the association go before the Council and oppose the granting of the franchise.

# POLICE COURT NOTES.

Peace Disturbers and Drunks Before the Bar of Justice Benita Woods and Ethel Griffith, two women of the half-world who had s

little misunderstanding Tuesday night, pleaded guilty to the charge of dis-turbing the peace, when arraigned in the Police Court yesterday, and were

the Police Court yesterday, and were fined \$7 each.

H. E. Loveland, a chronic inebriate, pleaded guilty to the charge of drunkenness and begged for a "floater," so he could leave the eity. Loveland is an old remittance man who gets regular allowances from England, which he invariably spends in riotous living. His filthy and bestited condition makes him a public perpetual nuisance, and the police have hard work in keeping him off the streets. Justice Austin gave him ten days in the City Jall to sober up.

George Dugley, a Pasadena man, who got drunk and missed his train, was fined \$2.

William Bennett, a laborer who was knocked out by the combined influences of a jag and a mysterious blow on the back of the head, was fined \$2.

fined \$2.

Will Bell contributed \$5 to the city revenues by failure to respond to answer the charge of having been intovicated.

toxicated.

William Henderson was arraigned on the charge of battery on complaint of John Morgan of No. 212 Alta street. He pleaded not guilty, and deposited \$10 bail for his appearance today for

trial.

Frank Knollmiller pleaded guilty to the charge of disturbing the peace of his wife, before Justice Morgan, who ordered him to appear at 1:45 o'clock today for sentence.

# NO CHICKENS IN IT.

Thrifty Colored Man Again in the

Clutches of the Law. Jefferson Perkins, an elderly colored man, is experiencing considerable trouble in convincing the police that he has not inherited his Ethiopian ancestors' penchant for violating the eighth commandment. Jefferson is a solemn-visaged darky and his behavior

ceighth commandment. Jefferson is a solemn-visaged darky and his behavior is generally such as is becoming to a pillar of a church. He is industrious, and makes a good living for his family through the combined callings of janitor and coachman.

There was no stain on Jeff's character until one evil day upward of a year ago when he was arrested on the charge of stealing a towel rack belonging to the City Towel Company. The property in question mysteriously disappeared from a vacant house. It was traced to a second-hand store, where Perkins had disposed of it for a trifling sum. When accused of the theft of the towel rack he admitted that he sold it to the second-hand man, but set up the defense that he bought it from an unknown colored man. He had a jury trial, and his employer, Dr. J. T. Stewart, and other character witnesses, gave him such a good recommendation that the Jury acquitted him in short order. Confidence in the correctness of this verdict is now shaken by a fresh predicament in which Perkins finds himself. This is due to a pair of No. 11 shoes to which Perkins became annexed Tuesday night.

The shoes belong to Joseph Slater, an employe of the Cudahy Packing Company. Slater had the brogans resoled and was carrying them home in a basket. On the way he stopped in a First-street saloon to quench his thirst with beer. While drinking with some friends in a back room he left the basket containing the shoes in front of the bar. When he came out the basket was gone. The barkeeper remembered having seen a colored man loitering about the saloon, and suspected that he was the thief. A description of the darky, the basket and the shoes was communicated to Officer Ritch, the po-

liceman on the beat. Not long afterward Ritch saw a dusky form standing in the shadow of a building. He sauntered up'to the spot and recognized a colored man with a basket on his arm. "Hello, deacon! What have you in that basket?" asked the officer. "O'ly a few things I done bought fo' mah fambly." responded the negro. "Chickens?" insinuated the officer. "No, sah. 'Pon my honah, sah, I done got no chickens in dis yer basket."

done got no chickens in dis yer basket."

"I never saw a colored gentleman with a basket on his arm this time of night, unless he had chickens in the basket. I guess I'll have to look into this, deacon," said the officer.

When the basket was opened it was found to contain a mammoth pair of shoes. The colored man tried to argue they were his, although he was bound to admit they were too large for him. Officer Ritch identified them as Joe Slater's brogans, and sent the next, shoes and basket to the station. The prisoner was identified as Jefferson Perkins. A slungshot was found in one of his pockets, which counts further to discredit the good reputation which he has heretofore enjoyed.

Perkins was arraigned in the Police Court yesterday on the charge of petty larceny. Hugh J. Crawford appeared as his attorney, and had his trial continued till October 3. At counsel's request the court released the prisoner on his own recognizance.

NOT YET LOCATED.

No Trace Secured of the Missing May Langley.

Mrs. May Langley, who disappeared on the 21st inst., after leaving the steamer Santa Rosa at Redondo, has baffled all attempts to locate her. C. L. Langley, the husband of the woman, who came from San Francisco to search for her, is loth to believe that she has run away with another man. He says that their relations have always been pleasant, and that there is no occasion for such action on her

is no occasion for such action on her part.

Langley has informed the relatives of his wife in San Francisco of her disappearance. While they are unable to throw any light upon the matter, they are not in the least alarmed for her safety. A sister of Mrs. Langley says that, although the latter is young in years, being but little over 20, she is old in experience, and is able to take care of herself.

New Money-order Forms

New Money-order Forms.

Postoffice Inspector Flint has received samples of the new money-order forms, the issue of which was authorized some weeks ago. They possess an advantage over those now in use in that by the insertion of a sheet of carbon paper the money order and the advice can be written at the same time.

A Magnanimous Offer.

Superintendent Hinchcliffe of the Sunset Telephone Company sent word to the War Board yesterday afternoon that he would reinstate as employés in his office all of the veterans of Battery D who left to go to the Philippines, and that in addition he would give each a month's salary.

Dewey Day Exercises.

The return of Admiral Dewey to his native shores, after his distinguished service and marked achievements in the Far East, will be commemorated in the public schools of the city today. Exercises of a patriotic nature will be held at the various buildings.

# Two Great Colonial Novels

# **PRISONERS** OF HOPE

By MARY JOHNSTON

Its historical accuracy is exceeded only by its brilliancy of touch, swiftness of action, and its thrilling and romantic treat-ment of love and adventure in the Old Dominion, two hundred years ago. The public's recognition of these qualities is shown by the constantly increasing sales in shown by the constantly increasing sales in

For sale by all booksellers, or sent postpaid on receipt of price, \$1.50.

Box Cost

Parisian Costume

# TO HAVE AND TO HOLD

The author's second remarkable story is

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY and will be continued through several more Of it the Literary World says: "The

story grows steadily in interest, thrill, and strength, and will be one of the literary successes of the year." The June, July, and August numbers, containing the opening installments of "To Have and To Hold" (or any three

issues), sent postpaid on receipt of fifty Send for coin cards and full par-

ticulars. 35 cents a copy. \$4.00 a year. HOUGHTON, MIFFLIN & CO.,

4 Park Street, Boston.

Grand Opening ON FRIDAY and SATURDAY

illinery

DEPARTMENT.

Our stock is direct from the East and Europe and ladies will do well to examine it all over.

RE on the very latest ideas and we make individual hats our specialty.

MRS. M. HOLMES, Mgr. Millinery Dept. DESIRABLE GOODS AT DESIRABLE PRICES

WIGH WOTH





For three days this great store will be dressed in its finest merchandise-the finest ever brought to Southern California. We cordially invite every resident and every visitor within the borders of our five semi-tropical counties to come and enjoy the sights and entertainment. We have labored hard for many months to make this Opening different from our previous ones. It will be different-grandly different. The world's finest merchandise will be profusely displayed and whatever decorating has been indulged in is simply for the purpose of forming a fitting background for the elegance and beauty gathered for your approval and for

The Entertainment. Each day there will be concerts by the Arend Orchestra on the third floor. Very elaborate programmes, including the best of classic and popular music, have been arranged. Today's concert will include a trombone solo by E. Harrison, grand selection, "The Geisha." Titl serenade for flute and 'cello by Mr. Mead and Ludwig Opid and the "Baby Polka," a comic piece. During intermissions. England's favorite soprano, Mme. Lillian Walther, will render vocal selections from the fourth floor music room.

Battery D Mascot. "Maine," the Great Dane, Mascot of Battery D, guarded by two members of the battery, will be present at the Opening. Fourth floor.

Opening Display
of Fine Millinery
Salon will be
most charming of all. Perfect in arrangements and fitting. Perfect in millinery and garnishings. All told seven hundred and fifty trimmed hats will be shown. Most of them never before seen. Sixty of them are Paris patterns—one hundred and fifty are from New York's leading milliners, the balance are coming from the cunning fingers of our own designers.
Our millinery is on a par with the finest in

America-No store-no, not one-in this broad land shows more authentic styles, nor better selected styles, nor more elaborate hats, nor more refined hats. Yet with all the grandeur of the more expensive goods there is no flashiness or cheap finery. Every pat-tern is a perfect hat designed for exclusive

There are two hundred and ten of these hats priced from \$15.00 to \$50.00 each.

Hats at \$5, Several hundred trimmed \$6 and \$7 hats at \$10.00 and under will be displayed. Of these special mention is due the \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00 ones, because of the unusual attractiveness of their styles and goodness of materials used. Placed side by side with hats of more expensive garnishing the choosing will be difficult.

Our extensive handling at wholesale and retail enables us to use the same materials in the \$7.00 hats that most milliners are obliged to charge \$10.00 for. There is refinement. grace, practicability and correctness of style about every one. It is our aim to supply every millinery demand-and we accom-

Millinery The display of novelties, Materials staples and every milbe a most interesting and instructive sight. Hundreds of feet of plate glass show cases are filled with the finest and best "materials" that can be secured. There is more than we could tell of in this whole page. Everything from the cheapest buckle or quill to the most elaborate crown or bird. No article is missing-not one.

Millinery To visiting ladies Souvenir we will present our Fall and Winter edition of "Miniatures from Paris." A handsome little booklet showing many creations of Parisienne Modistes. Several of the hats pictured have been secured and will be displayed.

Imported Gowns The elegance of ready - to - wear gowns is nowhere better illustrated than here. It has remained for us to bring the most ex-pensive dresses to Los Angeles that have ever come. \$175.00 to \$259.00 each, and cheaply priced too. Somewhat elaborately trimmed, but of an elegance of material.

Dresses of rich broadcloth in all the new color tones, trimmed in various ways, each different in style and lined with the best of silks are shown at prices from \$65.00 to \$100.00 each. The men-tailored suits at \$50 down to \$10

represent every popular material and style and are remarkable for the goodness of material; there is a grand collection of them. Automobile Coats, The long driving Jackets, Golf Capes. used so much in Paris, the home of the Automobile,

and in New York, are becoming favorites

here. Two very elegant ones, lined with fancy silk and trimmed with soliel velour, are priced at \$80.00 and \$89.00 each. The season's correct styles in jackets and box coats are shown at prices from \$5.00 to \$50.00 each.

Golf Capes made of real Scotch rugs, the best and prettiest to be had, are here at \$7.50

Waists, Skirts The very newest and be st creations. and Tea Gowns Each one a terpretation of Dame Fashion's latest and most charming Fancies.

There are silk waists from \$50 down to \$5 and each price represents the best value to be had on this continent.

dress skirts from \$45 down to \$10 and cloth skirts from \$12 down to \$3.50. Some very daintily trimmed tea gowns, house gowns and wrappers, whatever name is most familiar, made of cashmere and silk at prices from \$30 down to \$7.50.

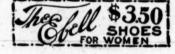
Men's and As we lead in Boys' Apparel wearing apwomen so we lead in clothing and furnishings for men and boys. Good clothing and stylish clothing coupled with the best of furnishings will be profusely displayed. There are plenty of business suits, full dress suits and Prince Alberts that reflect the very latest fashions of the eastern fashion centers. For boys there are many novelty suits priced up to \$12.50.

# Summary of Other Exhibits.

Bridal trousseaux, from \$5.95 to \$35.00. Silk petticoats, made en traine, up to \$35.00. Children's and infants' cloaks, up to \$17.50. Novelties in boys' suits, up to \$12.50. Magnificent Parisienne silks, up to \$4.50. Dress stuffs of every kind, 50c to \$5.00. Black crepons and noveltles up to \$5-00. Furnished cottage, all rooms complete. Numerous elegant drapery schemes. Cut glass in the crystal dungeon, up to \$112. Bric-a-brac. statuary, terra cotta and bronze. Wedgwood, Venetian glass, bisque and Louwelsa-An elaborate doll show on the third floor. Showing of all styles of the "Elk" shoes for men, \$3.50. All styles of the "Ebell" shoes for women. \$3.50. Correct styles in men's clothing for autumn. Expensive showing of fine linens. Autumn trimmings, spangled robes, yokings and fringes. E aborate window disp ays and profuse decorations throughout the store.









Corns Painlessly 250 Extracted 250 MANICURING 250